THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness, with snow or rain during the night. Monday, probably snow or rain; northerly to easterly wind, increasing.

Sun rises—5:46 a. m.; *sets*, 5:57 p. m.
Moon sets—11:52 a. m.
High tide—11:00 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.

The Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the following sections:

1. Latest News.
2. Foreign News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial.
5. Drama.
6. Comic.
7. Magazine.
8. General News.
9. Real Estate.

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LOVE DRIVES SHAKER ELDER INTO WORLD AS WANDERER

Denying He Did Wrong, Ernest Pick, Unfrocked, Goes His Lonely Way.

'ADMITS HE WAS "FOOLISH"

$15,000 He Gave to Colony Returned as Ties Are Cut Forever.

PITTSFIELD, March 20.—For the love he bore Miss Lillian Barlow, Elderess in the Shaker community of New Lebanon, Elder Ernest Pick, by reason of the stern creed of the professors of the religion, is to-day a wanderer on the face of the earth.

Twenty-two years ago Ernest Pick came to the Shaker community just across the line in New York State from here. He was twenty-eight years of age. On the same day a sweet faced girl, twelve years of age, was brought to the colony by friends living in New York. This girl was pretty Sister Barlow.

Pick came with $15,000 he had received as a heritage from his mother. The girl came penniless and without close relatives. For twenty-two years they dwelt in the same community, much of this time in the big house occupie by the "second family" of the Lebanon Shakers.

They grew together in the faith, this man and this girl. As she advanced to maturity she was advanced in place and three weeks ago she was the Elderess, Pick the Elder, in the second family.

Great Friend of Pick.

"I was more friendly with Elder Pick than any other man of the community," said the sweet faced woman to-day.

But Pick has gone. An attachment, which, rumor fifteen years ago, said existed between them, caused the Archbishops and Bishops of the Shaker faith to hold a court inquiry when the report was revived three years ago and then again two weeks ago. For two weeks the leaders of the Shaker faith in this part lives of Elder Pick and Elderess Barlow.

Naught of wrong was found to have ever existed. But that the pure love of a man for a woman did exist and grow and developed for years between the couple is not denied.

Because of the talk and rumors and the danger of actually disrupting the community, Elder Joseph Holden was obliged by the inexorable laws of his faith to ask Ernest Pick to submit to being unfrocked and to leave the colony where he had known peace and quiet removed from the world for over a score of years.

Sister, or Elderess, Barlow remains as yet with the Shakers. Whether the former Elder Pick, now plain Ernest Pick of the world, will prevail upon her to leave the Shakers the future alone will reveal.

Pick Gets Money Back.

When Pick was practically banished by the Shakers this week he was given the $15,000 he had placed with the Shakers when he joined their communion so long ago. Elder Holden also gave him $50 for his faithful work of twenty-two years.

Pick, the Shakers say, has gone to Philadelphia. Sister Barlow says nothing about whether she knows where he has gone or so.

Sad, sweet-faced as she is, this woman is wonderfully firm. Not a breath of suspicion reflecting on her or Elder Pick exists in the sequestered farming community of the Shakers.

But they had actually talked about the affairs of the "second family" for which they were responsible in a room where, at times, the door was not ajar is admitted.

That the Elder, sternly interceded to shield Sister Barlow from the attentions of a young Swiss, Carl Boerke, a year and a half ago and finally secured Boerke's banishment was also recalled at the religious court this week.

"Friendship, That's All."

"Miss Barlow did admit," said Bishop Catherine Allen who conducted the trial," that she possibly had shown Boerke and Elder Pick a little more friendship than she should have done, but that was all."

Elder Holden, to whom Pick had made his confession, said: "This is what former Elder Pick told me: 'I have been foolish. I have been disobedient. Further than that I have not gone. I have done nothing wrong. I may have overstepped the bounds of Shaker propriety. I am innocent of all that my accusers have been saying against me. I have borne this for long. I have been your hopes, Brother Joseph. I can endure it no longer. I will not stay here and be called

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

British Post Waits President Eliot If He Will Accept It

Administration Desirous of Making Retiring Head of Harvard Ambassador to England.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Should President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University indicate his willingness to accept, it is regarded as almost a certainty that he will be tendered the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James by President Taft.

The State department is understood to be especially anxious to honor the distinguished educator, who retires from his academic post in a few weeks.

The suggestion of the British appointment for Dr. Eliot, made some weeks ago, has met such a general approval throughout the country that the President, it is stated, is ready to tender him the honor, and only awaits advice as to whether the appointment would be agreeable.

Harvard Alumni here express confidence that Dr. Eliot will be found "willing," and will round out his notable career as the nation's foremost diplomatic representative abroad.

DR. ELIOT'S 75TH BIRTHDAY

Says He Forgot About It Until Reminded by Friends.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 20.—Arriving at the Battery Park Hotel to-night, on the occasion of his seventy-fifth anniversary, President Charles W. Eliot, who was accompanied by Mrs. Eliot, said that he had forgotten the occasion until reminded of it by his friends.

"So little is the importance, I attach to the day," explained he, jestingly.

Asked for an expression of sentiment befitting the occasion, President Eliot said that to-day he had spoken on "The Public Spirit" to an assembly at Spartanburg, and this idea was perhaps the most appropriate he could suggest if his birthday was of enough consequence to warrant any distinction. "It is exemplified by gifts of individuals to permanent public beneficiations."

President Eliot addressed citizens of Spartanburg this noon at Wofford College and was lunched by President Snyder, and after a drive through the city took the train for Asheville, where he remains until Tuesday morning.

FOWLER BEATEN BY 2 FEET

Boston Runner Loses Marathon Race in Exciting Finish.

ATLANTIC CITY, Pa., March 20.—Sam Meller, of Yonkers, N. Y., won the Marathon race here this evening from Bob Fowler, of Boston, by two feet, after an exciting finish. The time was 1h. 7m. 10s.

At the beginning of the eleventh mile the officials rang the bell by mistake and Johnny Gallagher of Philadelphia, who was in the lead, sprinted, but he found out the error too late and had shot his bolt.

Then Meller and Fowler had their turn. Coming around the last lap they were pretty even, but Meller made a dying spurt in the last few yards and managed to break the tape two feet ahead of the game Bostonian.

AFTER NEW RECORD.

Wireless Reports Mauretania Making Fast Eastward Trip.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Wireless report from the Cunarder Mauretania, which sailed Wednesday for Liverpool, indicates that she will again break the eastbound record. A wireless received at the local offices to-day, via Halifax, relayed through the U. S. S. Chicago, announced that the run for Thursday noon to Friday noon was 600 miles, at an average rate of 26.33 knots per hour.

On the last westbound passage the best average speed, with allowances, was 26.25 knots, previous records were 26.83 and 25.55 knots.

MISS LA RUE WON'T TALK.

"Nothing to Say" as to Marriage with Bryon Chandler.

Byron D. Chandler and Grace LaRue, the actress, who have been at the Hotel Woodland in Auburndale, registered as "Chandler and wife," last night occupied a small table outside the banquet hall at the Hotel Lenox, and nibbled dainties and ices.

Miss LaRue wore a cream white delicatette gown. Asked point blank if they were married, Miss LaRue said to Byron:

"Oh, don't bother with him. It's none of his business."

Chandler said: "I have nothing whatever to say."

"We have nothing whatever to say," chimed in Miss LaRue.

$301 LOBSTER FINE.

Maine Fisherman Ordered to Pay $1 Each for Short Ones.

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.—Arthur E. Griffin, a fisherman, was fined $301 and costs to-day for having 301 short lobsters which were found ready to ship in barrels at the railroad station by Warden George A. Dow. Griffin appealed and furnished $500 bail.

HARVARD STAR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Beautiful Wife Files Complaint Against Tom Graydon, Famous Football Hero.

ELOPEMENT IS RECALLED

Girl Climbed Out of Boarding School Window to Wed Gridiron Warrior.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Graydon, which began six years ago, when beautiful Helen Beryl Whitney, heiress to many of the millions of Parker Whitney, climbed one night from the window of her room while a student at the Misses Ely's fashionable school in New York, and descended by a ladder to become the wife of her waiting lover, famed as the hero of many a fierce scrimmage on the Harvard football gridiron, will write its concluding chapter in the divorce courts of this city.

Alleging that the stalwart young athlete whose wooing of her was as strenuous and irresistible as his and rushes into the line of the Yale eleven, and who carried her off in the face of the most determined opposition, has failed to provide her with the necessaries of life, Mrs. Graydon, through her attorney, Edgar Peixotto, has filed her divorce complaint.

Would Avoid Notoriety.

While there had been rumors that the domestic life of the young couple had not been as happy as its somewhat auspicious beginning had augured, a report which was circulated some weeks ago that Mrs. Graydon had left her husband and come to the home of her parents in San Francisco with the intention of eventually beginning divorce proceedings, was emphatically denied by her brothers, J Parker Whitney and Vincent Whitney.

They was an evident desire on the part of the family to avoid all notoriety, and the complaint, which cites merely the one statutory ground, was filed quietly, while Mrs. Graydon and her parents were out of the city.

Mrs. Graydon arrived here from Cincinnati, where she and her husband had made their home, about six months ago.

Wife Sought Seclusion.

She took up her residence with her parents at the Fairmont Hotel and while she was invited to many social gatherings, her constant refusal of these invitations and her evident desire for seclusion gave rise to the report that the separation from her husband was final.

It was known that the Parker Whitneys had never approved of their son-in-law, who, no matter what remarkable qualifications he had possessed as a fullback and a wooer, had not proved a success in the channels of business.

And as Cupid has pulled up stakes and deserted the plot of as exciting and romantic an elopement and marriage as any sentimental school girl ever dared dream of.

It was just eight years ago that beautiful Beryl Whitney, famed for her exquisite blonde loveliness and unusually sweet and winsome manner, became the bride of "Blondy" Graydon, Harvard fullback in '01 and '02, after events in which three of the prettiest of the fashionable boarding school figured.

All daughters of multi-millionaires, they were sent to Sinron Ct., to do penance for breaking school rules. In response to Beryl Whitney's appeal for him to come, the gallant football hero appeared and obtained admittance to the "prison" by posing as her "brother."

Betrayed By Love.

Everything was serene until the loving conduct of the two aroused the suspicions of the casteron and the "brother" was obliged to take the next train back to New York. Only a short space of time elapsed when the bride's relatives in San Francisco

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

POLICEMEN JUDGES? WHY NOT?-O'MEARA

Commissioner Views With Favor Dresden System on Minor Offences.

WOULD SATISFY JUSTICE

Cites Case of Teamsters in Interesting Address to Catholic Union.

IN an address to the Catholic Union, Police Commissioner O'Meara last night suggested a system of law enforcement by which patrolmen on their beats should be empowered to arrest minor offenders, collect fines and discharge the prisoner on the street without taking the culprit to jail.

This plan is successful in Dresden, which city Mr. O'Meara visited just before his appointment as commissioner was called to him by Governor Guild.

While the commissioner did not advocate this practice for Boston, he left no doubt in the minds of his auditors that he believed it would be of benefit to the interests of justice.

The commissioner gave a highly interesting and instructive talk on the civic and the humane side of the policeman's everyday duty. He asserted that while Boston has, without question, as efficient a police department as any city in the world, being in the matter of its ambulance service and its signal system, vastly superior even to such cities as London or New York, there are one or two police features of Continental Europe that might be worth of imitation here.

These features dealt with such minor offences against the law as the otherwise lawabiding citizen commits at unthinking intervals.

"For instance, in Dresden, a city of half a million, a friend of mine," said Mr. O'Meara, "while riding on his wheel in one of the parks was halted by a police officer and asked for his license. The man did not have a license simply through ignorance of the law's requirements, whereupon the policeman fined him on the spot one mark. My friend paid the mark, which the policeman put in his pocket (loud laughter). Oh! he gave him a receipt for it, and the gentlemen rode away."

"Now see the advantages of that. The man who unwittingly broke the law was reminded of his offense every bit as much as if the costly machinery of the courts had been in motion.

"Take the practice here in Boston. The teamsters, for instance. A man violates the rules of street travel, a policeman sees him, he is summoned into court, he is tried and fined. Besides the penalty, the man has lost much time, perhaps a day's pay. Now why should not a policeman be able to say to a teamster on State street, 'You are driving the wrong way, 50 cents,' take the fine and give the man a receipt, who would be very careful not to incur that penalty very soon again. He goes right along with his team, but, without loss of time and little cost, he has learned about the law of the street.

"Take the case of a man, perhaps a man from out of town who ignorantly or unthinkingly spits on the sidewalk. He has broken the law. At present he is taken to a signal box, sent to the station in a patrol wagon, searched, booked and locked in a cell, with every bit of detail as if he were a murderer. Then he goes before the Court and pays a fine. Meanwhile his family suffers no end of anxiety.

"The application of the Dresden plan would work every bit as well, in such a case, and the correction aimed at would be attained."

REV. CONRAD TO STAY.

Believing that his plain duty is to remain in Boston and look after the interests of the Park Street church, Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, the pastor, has returned a negative answer to the question of a committee from the First Congregational Society of Springfield as to whether he would consider a call from that organization.

ATTENTION!

FULL Details of the AMERICAN'S great Round the World Race, for boys, and the European Tours for girls, will be found on Page 3 of this section, and on Pages 4 and 5 of General News Section.

$2,000 REWARD TO FIND THIS BOY

Willie Whitla, eight-years-old boy, kidnapped from Sharon, Pa., school.

The Boston American will pay two thousand dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapper or kidnappers of eight-year-old Willie Whitla, who was stolen from the public school room at his home in Sharon, Pa. A country-wide search is beng made for the boy, and it is not improbable that he may be in New England territory.

PADEREWSKI LOSES USE OF HIS HANDS

Great Pianist Seized With Rheumatism and Unable to Keep Engagements.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist, has been totally incapacitated from playing in public, for the present at least, and it may be years before he is able to give a concert.

Seized here suddenly with rheumatism in both arms, Paderewski has cancelled all the dates of the tour he was upon, and started this afternoon to New York for medical treatment. A physician from Milwaukee accompanies him to give relief along the way.

How serious the affection is can not yet be learned, beyond the fact that the pianist cannot use either arms or fingers without suffering excruciating pain.

This is the second misfortune of his 1909 appearance that has come to the great pianist within two months.

On February 3, while playing in a concert at Carnegie Hall, he split the nail of the forefinger of his right hand during a crescendo passage. He had had his fingers insured for $5,000 several years before and his manager made a demand for the payment of this sum when he was unable to appear the following day. Whether the insurance covers the present infliction reported from Milwaukee yesterday could not be learned to-night.

TO-DAY FIRST OF SPRING.

And Incidentally Bad Weather Is Promised Bostonians.

To-day is, astronomically, the first day of Spring. It is the occasion of the vernal equinox. The sun, if he follows his time-honored custom, will remain in mundane sight twelve hours, no more, no less, out of the twenty-four. Incidentally, many timid folk will be compelled to look for the so-called equinoctial storm about now, and to augment their apprehensions the rush less weather man has promised rain or snow.

But to those whose real is getting low in bins and whose overcoats are growing shiny and shabby, there is a sentimental encouragement, at least, in the fact that it is actually Spring, beautiful Spring, to-day and after.

$5,000 AUTO DAMAGED.

Fire which started in a pile of waste in the garage of Harry Stratton, a two and a half-story building on Washington street, Malden, last night, caused much excitement. A large touring car, valued at $5,000, was badly damaged. The loss to the building was $300.

MRS. TAFT SEEKING NORTH SHORE HOME

Wife of President Due in Boston To-day; Several Desirable Estates in View.

Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of President Taft, is expected in Boston to-day on her way to the North Shore Summer resort towns, where she will look at all of the most desirable estates which may be leased or purchased.

Gloucester is the place which Mrs. Taft is expected to visit. At East Gloucester there are several very desirable estates which can be leased should the President's wife decide to make her Summer home at that place by the sea.

G. Percival Chick, a Gloucester real estate man, has been in correspondence with President Taft for several weeks about Summer places which may be leased. It is known that President Taft has always greatly liked "The Ramparts," on Eastern Point, East Gloucester.

"The Ramparts," a half million dollar Summer home, is now owned by Mrs. I. C. Raymond of Cleveland, O. She purchased the estate from the heirs of the late millionaire railroad man, Henry C. Rouse of Cleveland.

Papers Ready for Use.

While Mr. Rouse was the owner of the estate President, then Judge Taft, visited the North Shore and passed several days at "The Ramparts," a great mansion situated in the centre of spacious and picturesque grounds. Mr. Rouse spent all of $400,000 upon the great fortress like looking mansion and magnificent grounds.

Mr. Chick, it is known, has already drawn up papers leasing "The Ramparts" so that if Mrs. Taft should conclude to select that residence the deal can be quickly concluded.

After looking at all the desirable places in East Gloucester, it is understood that Mrs. Taft will go by automobile to Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Rye, N. H., New Castle, N. H., and Portsmouth, where there are many other desirable Summer estates which may be leased by the President should his wife make her choice of one to-morrow.

Mrs. Taft will make the North Shore automobile trip in company with Miss Mabel Boardman, sister of Mrs. W. Murray Crane, wife of United States Senator Crane, and Assistant Secretary Mickeles of the White House.

HUNT WOMAN AS PLOT LEADER IN KIDNAP MYSTERY.

Pittsburg Now Centre of Detectives' Effort in Search for Little Willie Whitla.

ARMY OF SLEUTHS BUSY

Sensational Developments in Case Which Has Aroused the Whole East.

SHARON, PA., March 20.—Search for the kidnappers of six-year-old Willie Whitla, son of Attorney James P. Whitla, and prospective heir to millions, to-night spread over three states and into the Dominion of Canada.

While the head of the Pinkerton force in charge of the case assured the boy's father to-day that the net was closing in on the abductors, and that the child would be found in or near Sharon before morning, reports to-night reveal important clews pointing elswhere.

Scores of police and private detectives are scouring all western Pennsylvania, north eastern Ohio, and the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y.

An immense force of sleuths in Pittsburg is trying to locate a mysterious woman, declared to be the real instigator of the plot to steal the boy for whose ransom $10,000 is demanded. It is represented that this woman had a personal grievance against the lad's father growing out of a court case, and engineered the abduction to "get even."

A letter alleged to have been sent by the kidnappers, has been received by the boy's uncle, David M. Foraker, the steel magnate, at Pittsburg. Promising clews. Pittsburg police say, point to the foreign section of that city.

"Money Is No Object."

Frank H. Buhl, multi-millionaire, uncle of Willie Whitla, has returned from Cleveland, having found himself on the wrong trail. He declares money is no object in the recovery of the boy.

A man with a boy answering young Whitla's description has been seen at Warren, O., and a thorough search is being made there.

The head of the Perkins Detective Agency of Pittsburg says that he is convinced the boy is hidden in that city and that a woman is concerned in the plot.

A Buffalo, N. Y., report that the kidnappers were hurrying toward Canada, caused great detective activity there. All trains are closely watched.

The woman suspected of being connected with the kidnapping has disappeared from Sharon. Her leaving town immediately preceding, or after, the kidnapping, first turned suspicion to her. She was a stranger in the town, said an agent of the Perkins' Detective Agency of Pittsburg, who is working on the case, and she rented rooms in Sharon some time ago. She was seen with two men answering the description of those who kidnapped the boy. That was previous to the time when the men went to the schoolhouse for the boy. This woman is thought by many to be still in the neighborhood, and it is believed it will be her share of the work to give the boy up.

Cordon Around Sharon.

A big cordon of armed men has been thrown about sharon, and it is impossible for any suspects to make their way out without detection.

Telephone messages from Ashtabula and Cleveland, received at the office of the boy's father late to-night from men employed on the case, were followed by a hasty dispatch of private detectives from Warren to Ashtabula. J. P. Whitla was asked if it were true that negotiations were in progress for the return of the boy, but refused to answer the question.

"It may be life or death to talk now," he said. "I cannot say a word one way or the other."

The search for the boy took systematic form to-day, when Frank P. Demaio, head of the Pinkertons in the Pittsburg district, took charge of the case and established headquarters with telephonic communication to all neighboring points.

William C. Sloss, the East Side school janitor, whose descriptions constitute the most important clue to the identity of the kidnapper's to-day broke down and wept under police examination when asked

WOMAN SOUGHT IN KIDNAPPING PLOT

Continued from First Page.

to recall every incident of the boy's leaving the schoolhouse.

In the schoolroom where Willie was writing on a blackboard when the janitor called for him, a man is stationed to see that the writing of the boy, the last thing any of his friends saw him write, may not be erased.

Teacher Weeps Constantly.

Miss Anna Lewis, the boy's teacher, was dictating, and this is the sentence he had written when Sloss came for him: "Mr. Willis was wanted at his father's office."

And nature, the old nurse, took the child upon her breast.

Hundreds of people visited the school to-day to read the chalk sentence the boy wrote. His teacher weeps almost constantly. She feels a sense of responsibility for having let him go without first investigating.

The story told by Sloss to-day differs only in minor details from that he first told, but the janitor told it with dramatic swerve and there were tears in his eyes as he talked.

"The man who came after Willie was a tall man," said the janitor. "I think he must have been over eight or nine. He walked with a kind of slouch of one shoulder. I thought he was dark skinned, dark haired, slightly tinged with gray. He wore a black derby hat that seemed to be nearly new, and his clothes were of dark material. He spoke without a trace of foreign accent.

"He said: 'I wish you would go up to room 2, janitor, and tell Willie Wallis that his father wants him to come to the office right away, and I am to wait for him.'

"Bring His Coat Along."

"I went right up and told Miss Lewis, and just as I was going in the door a man shouted: 'Say, bring his coat along, too.' I looked around in surprise, for in the time that there was a second man sitting in a buggy near the schoolhouse. I should think he was about fifty feet north. The buggy had a red running gear. When I brought Willie down the tall man stepped up and took him by the hand, and I heard the little boy ask him some question, but did not know what it was. The answer the man gave seemed to satisfy Willie, because he got into the buggy and they drove off north.

"That is the last I saw of them, only Willie turned around and waved his hand at me as he went out of sight around the turn.

"The other man who was in the buggy seemed to be directing the actions of the man who called for Willie."

Fifteen school children of the East Side school, where the abductors found their victim to-day formed a house to house visiting committee. The children have been advised that young Willis may be detained innocently among the Italians or Hungarians who form so large a part of the 50,000 population of Sharon, scores of them being unable to read English.

Refuses to Give Up Notes.

The most mysterious angle of the case so far developed is the fact that Willis has refused to surrender to the police the notes said to have been received from his son's abductors, and it is believed that the contents of all these notes are not known to the officials.

Here is the latest description of the man who kidnapped Willie:

Short man, five feet, four, heavy set, wore derby hat, dark color, short stubby moustache, dark complexion, dark eyes, black or brown, habit of hanging his head, nervous and a way of blowing up neck collar; wore dark overcoat, late shoes, dark trousers. Age apparently 35.

Also man, five feet, eight inches, smooth shaven, wore dark derby hat, gray sack or black eyes, weight about 160 pounds; wore dark clothes, stiff collar and tie, stooped slightly, walked in shuffling step, age apparently thirty-five.

Mrs. Willis has been forbidden by her family physician to see callers. She is overcome with loss of sleep and anxiety. To-day was the long range she fainted at each call. She is under the constant care of a physician.

"Not Far From Sharon."

That news has been received indirectly at least of the safety of the missing boy is certain. Chief of Police Crain told a representative of the Herald News Bureau that he was satisfied the boy would be returned within twenty-four hours.

"Willie Willis is not very far from Sharon," Crain declared, "and I am satisfied that he is being well taken care of, but so long as there is a line and cry over the boy's disappearance I expect the kidnappers to keep quiet and wait their chance.

"The scheme to seize young Willis, evidence he was known to be the pet of Mr. Buhl, was carefully planned and executed. It was not the work of any drunken, desperate kidnapper, but of a band of men and women whose every move has been well thought out in advance."

Army of Detectives Scouring Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, March 20.—The energies of the Pittsburg police, the Pinkertons and the immense force of sleuths employed by the steel corporations of this section, to-night are centered upon an order they received early to-day to find a woman who, it is believed, is behind the plot which ended in the kidnapping of Willie Wallis of Sharon. It is declared that nuncaw had absolutely nothing to do with the kidnapping, but that this woman and some confederate with the father of the boy and that she stole the child to even old scores.

Detectives in the Perkins agency who are employed by the steel corporations to-night declared that Attorney Whitla was instrumental in sending the husband of this woman to jail and that she threatened to "get even."

The scene of activities to-day was removed from Sharon and Cleveland to Pittsburg, through the receipt late last night by David M. Forster, uncle of the missing boy, of a letter alleged to have been sent by the abductors. Forster is manager of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and is very fond of Willie Wallis.

Twenty-eight sleuths are going over the whole foreign section of the city in an effort to get some clew to the boy.

The letter to Forster was mailed to Pittsburg some time yesterday afternoon and was sent by special delivery. It read:

"We spoted to you for Willie's sake. You know what we will do. If we do not get the money. If you are so interested in Willie, you will make them get the money. If you do not do something for us you will get the same."

The letter is unsigned and was written with indelible pencil, but was not directed by the boy as have been the letters received by Willie's father. Detective Perkins, who has charge of the case, said:

"It now appears to me that the child is in Pittsburg and is in charge of the man who, we think, engineered the whole plot. We have been unable to get trace of her yet, but think we will shortly."

"We Want the Boy," Says Buhl; "Let the Men Go."

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Search for the kidnapers of Willie Wallis, son of James P. Whitla of Sharon, Pa., and one of three heirs to the $50,000,000 estate of Isaac Fowler, Buhl and Fowler families, today scattered over Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Failure of the clew which led Frank H. Buhl, multimillionaire uncle of the boy, to this city last night, prepared to pay the $10,000 ransom, was admitted to-day by Mr. Buhl. A restaurant cook, seen in the Buhl-Euclid Hotel Thursday night with a boy, answering the description of Willie, was released after six hours "sweating" by the police. He was sworn to the truth by his employer.

Frank Buhl left for Sharon at 1 o'clock, declaring himself ready to enter into negotiations for the return of his nephew and to be willing and anxious that the kidnapers go free.

"We want the boy. I have not offered $10,000 and would really be glad to raise the boy. I don't care about the kidnapers, but they can go free," said Buhl.

Fred Maury, millionaire powder maker of Maury, a powder town on the Ohio line, led the Pennsylvania officers sent here to make a house-to-house canvass of women and the district about last city.

All trains entering Akron and Cleveland were carefully watched. The guard at the International bridge and the ferry street landing has been doubled, and every person leaving the line has to stand inspection. All the other towns on the Canadian and the American sides for miles around are stirred up over the kidnapping.

Report Kidnappers Rushing to Canada.

BUFFALO, March 20.—On information furnished the police that the kidnappers of Willie Whitla were rushing with him toward Canada, Superintendent Gaughn turned loose every available man in the department to intercept the kidnapers if possible. The first train was carefully detailed all along the water front where there is a possible chance for the kidnappers to cross to the Canadian side.

All trains entering Akron and Cleveland were carefully watched. The guard at the International bridge and the ferry street landing has been doubled, and every person leaving the line has to stand inspection. All the other towns on the Canadian and the American sides for miles around are stirred up over the kidnapping.

Lenom Forgives Eloping Wife He Put in Prison

First photograph published of Mrs. Clement Lenom, who goes to Europe at husband's expense after eloping with his friend.

NOT TO DROP CANAL LIBEL

But Government Will Not Hurry the Trial of Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—There will be no discontinuing or dropping of the Panama Canal libel prosecutions by the administration. This fact was announced today from a high source in the administration. Neither will there be any unseemly rush about bringing the cases to trial. They will simply be allowed to take their places in the criminal calendars of the district of Columbia and elsewhere and handled in their turn by the government.

ELOPING WIFE SENT ABROAD BY LENOM

Spends $2,000 to Bring Her to Justice, Then Pays for Trip.

AFTER chasing his wife across the continent from Boston to San Francisco, bringing her back here on requisition papers hailing her into court, having her locked up in jail and spending more than $2,000 in bringing her to justice, Clement Lenom, the oboe player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, took mercy on the woman and had her released on probation on condition that she return to France. Believing the beautiful woman has been punished enough, Mr. Lenom yesterday decided to pay her fare back to her old home in Paris.

Daniel Maquarre, the flute player in the Symphony Orchestra, whom Lenom so cleverly cuckolded, took into his own family, and for whom he secured his splendid position, and then betted because the man stole the love of his wife, only escaped imprisonment pending a $25,000 damage suit by asking the poor debtor's oath and swearing not to try to escape from the State.

Letters Revealed Love.

Wife Lenom believes that his wife has been punished enough, he has instructed his attorneys to push the suit against Maquarre. The talented musician is magnanimous toward the wife whose affection for Maquarre was discovered when letters from one to the other were accidentally found by Lenom while he was fighting a fire in a rubbish heap in the cellar of his home. He wishes his wife well and while he is sending her back to her Paris home, he hopes she will be happy.

Maquarre escaped prosecution by Lenom on the first charge of eloping with Mrs. Lenom. He was fined $100, but as he started to leave the Municipal Court he was served with papers in a suit for $25,000 against him for alienating Mrs. Lenom's affections. Then on a mesne process warrant he was arrested.

Yesterday the man whom Lenom has held the friends he liked and believed to be true, and for whom he secured place and employment, escaped this second suit by pleading that he is penniless and having an oath not to try to leave the State.

Vowed to Kill Rival.

The Lenoms were living at No. 6 Atherton street, Roxbury, and Maquarre at No. 2,048 Columbus avenue last November, when the husband found that his honor had been undermined by the man he had befriended for seven years.

There was nothing to do now, so outraged man believed, but to kill both his wife and him. He had trusted his friend, the man he had made bet in Boston. It was retribution, vengeance, justice the husband demanded. The couple were followed across the continent and found in San Francisco. They were brought back by detectives and thrown into jail for over fifteen days.

HINGHAM TO CELEBRATE.

Hingham has discovered that it has another reason for claiming distinction aside from being the home of former Governor John D. Long. The old South Shore town is going to celebrate the tercentenary of John Tower on May 28, 29 and 31. At that time all of the descendants of Tower are to gather in Hingham and celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of their forefather in Hingham, England, May 14, 1609.

Tower came to Hingham, this country, in 1637 with Samuel Lincoln. He lived there until he died at 92.

UNFROCKED SHAKER FORCED OUT BY LOVE

Elder Given $15,000 as He Is Driven Away From His People.

Continued from First Page.

a hypocrite. I will not be a stumbling block to others who may wish to worship with us. I will go as you wish me to go."

With that Ernest Pick doffed the steen, gray garb of the Shakers, and, tearing the clothing of the world, he left the rich farms which he had done so much to make all his own and disappeared in the broad sea of ordinary humanity.

"Elder and I have been friends all of our lives," said Sister Barlow as she strove to keep her mobile face expressionless. "We came here the same day many years ago. We have never violated the Shaker faith.

Pick Always a Gentleman.

"I was more friendly with Elder Pick than with any of the other men of the community. Elder Pick has always behaved toward me as a gentleman.

"He fell out with me when he left here, but he said he would always keep the Shaker faith. He had high ideals and a high regard for others. The accusations against us are cruel and unjust.

"The cause of our recent trouble are the things that others have said about us."

These charges are the result of jealousy.

Women Denied Charges.

Bishop Catherine Allen, who conducted the recent trial, said: "We found no positive evidence against Elizan Barlow. We met her face to face and she told us everything. Time and again Elder Joseph Holden heard Elder Pick's story.

"They both denied positively and emphatically that there had been anything contrary to the laws of the Shakers. We do not, of course, know their inner consciences, if they have not lived the lives they should many regrets will be theirs when they meet their God Who knows all.

"Our religion teaches us to believe our friends, our brothers and sisters, innocent until proved guilty. Nothing has been proved against Sister Barlow and Elder Pick. Rumors and stories were brought to us which have no basis or at least which could be proved in any way.

"Possibly at times they may have done something at some time that seemed to be wicked to the normal eye. In pursuing their work as Elder and Eldress of the second family they may have been together more than the strict law of the Shaker code will allow. And, helpful, industrious, Sister Barlow has been for years most of the business of the second family.

Often Met Elder Pick.

"She has frequently to go to Elder Pick, who was in charge of the finances. Often she consulted him upon matters of general interest.

"She has lived after the family stores and had been in active charge of all household affairs, and of course met Elder several years ago.

"She did what possibly she had shown more friendship for Elder Pick than she should have done, but there is absolutely no evidence of anything further. Sister Lillian was sent out and told to do everything.

And so the little Shaker community has lost a fortune, the $15,000 which he brought to them.

Man of Wealth Comes.

The thirty and the fifty or sixty who are three general families till the fertile soil of the 400 or 500 acres of rich land go soberly and silently about their duties as though no domestic trouble had not been threatening the peace of that quiet cove. Sometime ago, time and all become a man and a woman saw more to admire in each other than they did in all the other brothers and sisters on the farms.

Elder Holden is to-day in charge of the

HETTY J. DUNAWAY, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN SOCIETY BANQUETERS

second family. Sister Lillian is temporarily retired, at least another sister presided in her place. Where Elder Pick is no one knows unless it is the composed and self-reserved woman who still remains a faithful Shaker.

But the community has grown in size since Clement Lenom was a member, more left the community to re-enter the world in a profligate manner. He brought with him a wife, five children and his sister and a fortune he made while in the employ of Tiffany & Co., the New York jewelers.

VIOLINIST SCORES HIT.

Elman Stirs Large Audience to Wild Applause.

Mischa Elman, the violin virtuoso, gave the last of his series of recitals in Symphony Hall, yesterday afternoon, presenting a varied program of unusual interest. A feature of the list was a Saint-Saens concerto, in B minor, full of dainty harmonies in the first movement, and concluding with great vigor.

In this Mr. Elman showed the effect a violin by some tones that were off pitch. A "rest piece," full of double stopping and three and four string chords and arpeggios, was executed handily, and Wieniawski's fantasia on a Faust air was given with such spirit that the big audience applauded him for a long time.

The artist was compelled to respond to numerous encores. In fact, the audience stood on its feet for fully fifteen minutes in a vain attempt to get him to play just one more, but he had left to catch a train to New York. Mr. Elman will return to Boston early in April to play at the benefit concert of the Symphony Orchestra, a special concert arranged because he volunteered his services.

MILES CALLS ON TAFT.

Washington, March 20.—There was a bit of a sensation at the White House to-day when General Nelson A. Miles called to pay his respects to President Taft. It was his first call in eight years.

PRETTY SOUTHERN GIRL ENTERTAINER

Miss Dunaway Will Appear at Cruft Hospital Banquet Tuesday.

Miss Hetty J. Dunaway, the pretty young Southern girl who has been delighting society and her numerous friends here with her clever readings, is to be one of the entertainers at the banquet to be given Tuesday evening at the Franklin Square House for the benefit of the Cruft Hospital.

Miss Dunaway has been a student of expression in Boston the past year and is possessed of wonderful talent and a remarkably interesting personality.

Next Wednesday evening Miss Dunaway is to present in character costume at the Franklin Square House Frances Little's "The Lady of the Decoration." The idea of the costumes, the music and all in connection with the reading is original with Miss Dunaway—entirely her own conception—and cannot fail to prove interesting.

69 NEW FORESTERS.

Many Recruits to Massachusetts Catholic Order.

Sixty-nine new members will be initiated into the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters during the coming week. They will join the following Courts: Court St. Francis of West Quincy, 6; Court Unity of Bridgeport, 5; Court St. Jarleth of Amesbury, 6; Court Mystic of Medford, 8; Court Joan of Arc of Roxbury, 7; Court Lynn, Haven of Lynn, 8; Court Mary A. Fallon of Attleboro, 5; Court Hingham, 10; Court Father Fitton of Worcester, 5; Court Winchester, 9.

A new court will be instituted at West Springfield this afternoon. The officers will be conducted to their High Chief Ranger Bonning, assisted by members of the high standing committee.

DEBATERS CLASH FRIDAY.

First Round of Triangular Contest in Boston.

The Yale and Harvard debating teams will match wits at Sanders Theatre, Friday evening in the first round of the triangular debate between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. On the same night at Princeton, neither Harvard team will meet Princeton and a Princeton team will meet Yale at New Haven.

The composition of the Harvard and Yale teams which will meet Friday evening is: Harvard—T. M. Gregory, H. T. Loomis, L. J. Whiteside. Yale—H. D. Wright, W. D. Pulling, James F. O'Connor.

The Harvard and Princeton teams are: Harvard—D. Hoar, H. von Kaltenborn, I. K. Lewis. Princeton—Paul C. Meyers, Jesse Hermann, John C. Bird.

SHAKE-UP IN CAMBRIDGE.

Chief Pullen Announces Police Changes for Good of Service.

Chief of Police Fred B. Pullen of Cambridge announced last evening the following shake-up of the police force, giving as his reasons the good of the service": Patrolman Campbell of station 1 goes to station 2, and Patrolman Curtin goes from station 2 to station 1; Patrolmen McFadden and Winslow of route 8, at night, change places with Parks and Lawrence on route 12. Patrolman Bradley of station 2 goes every day duty, and Patrolman Downey on night duty there. P. D. Kelly is shifted from station 1 to station 8, and Patrolman Lamarche from station 8 to station 4.

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We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our motto: "Six months' credit is the same as cash."

MAMMOTH $125,000
Clearance Sale Of
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Sale Opens Tomorrow, Monday, At 8 O'Clock

This Brass Bed Is An Example of the Values We Are Offering

This Brass Bed, exactly like illustration, full size, 2-inch posts, 1-inch fillers, substantial in every detail. Sells usually for $20.00. Our Clearance Sale Price.. 10.95

10.95

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A Few Other Items Picked At Random from 3276 Real Bargains

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sideboards, golden oak	37.00	10.95
Buffets, quartered oak	30.00	21.50
Chiffoniers, quartered oak	20.00	13.85
Dining Tables, quartered oak	24.00	16.95
Parlor Suites, 3 pieces	50.00	29.75
Couches, Chase leather, upholstered	15.00	9.85
Dining Chairs, quar. oak, back	2.75	1.95
Iron Beds, brass trimmings	10.00	6.75
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	16.00	10.85
Pro Brussels Rugs, 9x12	12.00	9.75
Sofa Pillows, slightly soiled	1.50	.85

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BOSTON'S NEW SPECIALTY STORE

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OF
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS
AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR OPENING WEEK

We are pleased to announce that months of preparation and careful buying by Mr. J. W. Watters assures for us what is unquestionably the finest and most up-to-date stock of women's, misses' and children's garments in Boston. Every piece of merchandise is absolutely new and of the latest design in cut and material. Mr. J. W. Watters' twenty-five years' connection with Jordan Marsh Co. (twelve as buyer in domestic and foreign markets), is sufficient guarantee of the highest quality garments at the lowest possible price.

A Few Special Values From Our Immense Stock

$29.50 SUIT $22.50
Made of all wool diagonal serge, 38 length coat, lined with guaranteed satin lining, trimmed with soutache loops and buttons, inlaid Persian collar and cuffs, skirt cut in the very latest style to match coat. Monday special 22.50

$12.50 ALTMAN VOILE SKIRT $8.90
As illustration, black Altman voile skirt, best quality, made over an excellent taffeta silk drop, eleven gored and trimmed with silk bands. Monday special.. 8.90

$3.98 NET WAIST $2.90
Ecru net waist, lined with china silk, lace yoke, bodice and sleeves finished with lace and medallions. Monday special 2.25

$26.50 Silk Messaline Princess Dress $19.90
Made of best quality messaline, fancy lace yoke and hand embroidered bodice, tucked and button trimmed sleeves. Special for Monday..... 19.90

See Our Window Display —The Smart Thing in Town

NEW BOARD IS ONLY CURE FOR TRANSIT BLUNDERS.

Drastic Action Planned to Meet Storm of Protest By People.

THE members of the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs have decided that an entirely new Transit Commission is necessary to cope with the increasing problems of transportation in Metropolitan Boston.

The admitted blunders in the construction of the present system of petcheork tunnels, with miserable connections, vexations, delays and double fares for single rate distances are rounded up on Beacon Hill to be responsible for the opinion of the committeemen that a new transit board is imperatively demanded. The new board will probably be composed of three instead of five members.

Ever since the opening of the new Washington street tunnel last fall, an underground railway costing some $10,000,000, a howl of protest has been heard from all Greater Boston at the terrible facilities and lack of crosstown connections.

Thousands Make Demands.

Mass meetings have been held voicing the indignation of thousands of citizens and demanding among other things the restoration of trains in the subway, the running of which is prohibited by a recent ordinance providing for the construction of the Washington street tunnel.

A flood of bills designed to meet the need of the traveling public has awakened the Legislature.

Among the questions of engrossing interest on Beacon Hill this Spring is the demand of a number of property owners and lessees that the Cambridge subway, which must be begun within one year after the completion of the tunnel, shall be terminated in Scollay square, rather than at Park street, as decided by the Transit Commission.

These owners have formed the Public Transit Improvement Association, with over 100 members already enrolled. More than $2,000 has already been paid to carry on a fight in the Legislature for the extension of the Cambridge tube to Scollay square rather than to Park street station.

Against Scollay Square.

The Legislature gave the Transit Commission authority to construct a portion of the subway with the Tremont street under-ground either at Park street or at Scollay Square. After a hearing at which twelve persons spoke, ten from Cambridge, all favoring Park street, and two from Boston for Scollay Square, the commission decided for Park street connections.

The members of the Public Transit Improvement Association insist that the Scollay square terminus for the following reasons:

1—There would be a confusion with the East Boston tunnel and by transfers passengers might connect with points on Washington street, Tremont street and Atlantic avenue.

2—If Park street is made the terminal there would be no direct connection with Washington street and Scollay square.

3—Passengers who go to Park street already have accommodations via Harvard bridge.

4—If Park street station were selected, because of the proposition to build a subway through Winter and Summer streets to the South station, it is not likely that that scheme would be considered for some years, and the Scollay square route, connecting with the East Boston tunnel, would make Bowdoin square, Charlestown and Sullivan square reach of Cambridge people immediately.

Subway Free of Cost.

5—Here is a crosstown subway which Boston may have for nothing, connecting Tremont street, Washington street and Atlantic avenue, Cambridge, and East Boston, including Scollay Square the Boston terminal of the subway.

6—It seems to be the purpose of the elevated to arrange the subways so that passengers need not change, and thus allow the collecting of two fares when one should answer.

The association demands the restoration of the train service to the old subway. It has two bills before the Legislature, one, the Sullivan bill, advocating the restoration of this service, and another calling for the Scollay Square terminal for the Cambridge tube.

Henry C. Bates, the well-known investment street merchant, is chairman of the legislative committee of the organization. Of its work he says:

It seems to us that the Transit Commission has ignored the needs and wishes of the traveling public of Greater Boston. For instance, the Elevated company declined to consider Scollay square in the petition of the Cambridge tunnel when a hearing was held.

Boston to-day has no transit commission which has the power to give the traveling public its rights. The present Commission has not performed the duties that the Legislature supposed it would do.

The Legislature should halt the building of that tunnel under Beacon Hill an d refer some bills to a new commission. And we ought not to have a new one, a commission who is merely an Elevated representative.

Bride of Graydon, Harvard Fullback, Asks Freedom

Thomas H. Graydon, former Harvard football player, and Mrs. Graydon, who is asking for a divorce.

Continued from First Page.

were shocked by the announcement of her wedding.

The whole affair was a love match, pure and simple and had all the setting of an escape for Alice at night from a second-story window, tricks of the telephone, secret love telegrams and a dashing ride behind the fastest horses procurable.

"Tom" Graydon has a national reputation as Harvard's star fullback and was elected as the all-American fullback for several seasons. He comes from Ohio, his family living in Lafayette Place, Cincinnati, a fashionable suburb of Cincinnati.

After all the sensation that accompanied the boarding school escapade and the elopement had been forgotten, the couple were not heard from until in 1904, it was announced that Graydon had secured a cobbler, not because of necessity, but by preference, determining to learn all the mysteries of the trade.

For 16 hours a day Graydon plied at his trade dressed in overalls and with the same tireless energy with which he beat the down Harvard's opponents he pounded at linen thread through the soles of shoes. In 1907 he got $25,000 shortly after his wedding and his idea at that time was to start in the cobbling business on a large scale in the hope of winning a fortune.

MOULDS CHARACTER FIFTY YEARS IN SAME SCHOOL

Miss Annie Josselyn to Retire After Teaching Thousands, Now Men and Women.

By DOROTHY AMES.

A dear little woman with faded golden hair, who has been the sweet mother of twenty-three thousand Dandelion children in the last fifty years, is preparing to lay aside her charts and text books and spend the remaining years of her life in rest and quiet. She is Miss Annie P. Josselyn, the Cambridge teacher who recently sent her resignation to the school authorities. She has the unequalled record of having taught school for exactly half a century in one city.

Fifty rounded years of teaching other people's children everything from their A B C's up—fancy what a world of patience and care that record means!

She's just a little wisp of a woman, slight and fragile as a piece of Dresden china; and yet year after year she has taught the work that seven men count hard and nerve-racking.

When I asked her to tell me about her long years of teaching and asked her if any of her former pupils and become famous, her face brightened and she showed a crochet sort of a smile and there was a bit of a suggestion of tears in her blue eyes.

"Boys" Have Won Success.

"Indeed, yes, I have," she answered, quickly. "My boys and my girls have entered all the professions and I have watched hundreds of them make splendid successes of their lives."

There was a proud little emphasis on the possessive. It was plain to see that she considered them HER boys and girls just as much as she did those of the men were they were in pinafore and knickerbocker.

I asked her to tell me lots of things, but she said the sort only tells you a whole lot about what she's done. But that she did say was extremely interesting as drawing comparisons of fifty years ago with to-day.

Schools and school-life and school children have seen many changes in my time," she said, "but the whole profession of teaching and all the methods are very different now from those when I was a child myself. The little schoolgirl of half a century ago was as supposedly well-mannered, immaculately neat, proper little person. She was a genuine American. To-day we have such a foreign element whose ways and manners are so different from our own that the change is remarkable.

Not Like the Old Days.

"I dislike to admit it, but the fact remains that the children nowadays lack the courtesy and the good breeding that characterized the pupils when I taught first and my first years as a teacher. The children were extremely polite and considerate. There are a thousand and one things to engross their attentions that did not then.

"One cannot, however, make any generalizations in regard to comparative brightness. As far as that is concerned, the children of to-day are extremely well-informed

"I'M INNOCENT," SHE CRIES FROM CELL

Brothers of Deceased Husband of Prisoner Get Counsel to Aid Her.

A LEGAL fight was started yesterday by relatives and friends to save Mrs. Mary Kelleher, charged with a series of the most heinous murders ever committed in New England, from the electric chair.

Mrs. Kelleher has been indicted for the deliberate poisoning of three of her children to death. She has also been indicted for the murder of her sister-in-law, Miss Annie Kelleher, in the same secretive manner.

Imprisoned in the East Cambridge jail, where she is held for arson, the widow whose husband, three children and sister and sister-in-law were all swept away in such a mysterious manner within three years, was told yesterday by Sheriff John R. Fairbairn that she would have to meet the charge of murder.

It was thought that she would collapse. But she did not. There was a perceptible whitening of the face and there was a tremor in the voice when she spoke. This is her reply to the almost incredible charge against her:

"Mr. Fairbairn, I am innocent. I did not poison my children. I never poisoned anyone. I would not have harmed for this world. I do not understand why such a terrible charge should be brought against me."

Husband's Brothers Aid Woman.

Willis Stephen Kelleher, the husband of Mary, and her sister, Bridget Knowles, died under practically the same circumstances as did the four persons to whom, it is charged, Mrs. Kelleher poisoned, yet the two brothers of Stephen Kelleher have come to the front in behalf of the accused woman.

The brothers of Stephen Kelleher are Thomas, of No. 67 Pine street, Malden, and William Kelleher of the same place. Both men yesterday held a conference with a Boston attorney, talked over the remarkable case and employed him to defend Mary Kelleher against the charges that have come up against her.

Associated with the two brothers in the unexpected move was John Tree, who formerly boarded with the Kelleher Tree. Was taken sick while he lived there and the police made a determined investigation to learn whether or not poison might had been made to poison him.

This secret move on the part of the Kelleher to defend the widow of their brother was one of the sensational features of yesterday's developments of the great poison mystery.

Another development was the making public for the first time last night of the language of the indictment found against the woman.

The indictment charges Mrs. Kelleher with murdering four persons. It declares that she administered to each of them arsenic. The victims named are her three children and her sister-in-law.

Say Insurance Was Motive.

The charge that the police will attempt to smash in court is that Mrs. Kelleher induced the members of her family to obtain insurance and that she then watched them die one by one until there was no one left to complained of illness, and then in the medicine administered she put the remarkable dy doses of arsenic.

Sheriff Fairbairn told Mary Kelleher that she had been indicted for the murder of her three children and her sister-in-law, Lawyer Harry N. Stearns, who represented her in court when she was charged with arson, called on her and had a half hours' audience in the meeting room of the prison.

Stearns is a representative in the Legislature from Cambridge. He is prominent in politics and municipal affairs. When he appeared for Mrs. Kelleher it is understood that he was not paid any fee for his trouble. Mrs. Kelleher insisted that she had no money in spite of the fact that it was claimed that she had collected something like $4,000 in insurance through the deaths in her family.

Stearns declined to say whether or not he would represent Mrs. Kelleher at her trial. The action taken by the Kelleher brothers in the hiring of a lawyer other than Stearns may complicate the defense of the woman for it may be the opposition that it will be straightened out before she is called upon to plead to the indictment.

Declares Her Innocence.

This is what Mr. Stearns had to say when he emerged from his conference with Mrs. Kelleher:

"I had a conference with Mrs. Kelleher. I found she had been told by Sheriff Fairbairn about the murder indictment. We had quite a talk.

"Mrs. Kelleher protested her innocence to me, as she had to the sheriff.

"Mrs. Kelleher is clinging under the pressure of additional imprisonment. I told her she would be called on some time to plead to the indictment.

"She said to me, Mr. Stearns, I shall plead not guilty, of course. I am innocent, absolutely innocent."

Mr. Stearns called on District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex county yesterday morning. Mrs. Kelleher would be brought from court to plead to the indictment. No date is as yet set for the plea to be made. The court has ten days more to sit on this session, but every day seems to be crowded with important cases already on the trial list.

The language of the indictment against Mrs. Kelleher, so far as it refers to the first person named is as follows:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. At the Superior Court, begun and holden at Lowell, within and for the county of Middlesex, on the first Monday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine.

The jurors for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on their oath, present:

That Mary Kelleher, on or about the first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, at Malden, in the county of Middlesex aforesaid, in and upon one Annie T. Kelleher then and there being in the peace of God and of the said Commonwealth, feloniously, wilfully and of her malice aforethought, did make an assault, and her, the said Annie T. Kelleher, then and there feloniously, wilfully and of her malice aforethought, did kill and murder.

And so the jurors aforesaid, on their oath, do say that the said Mary Kelleher in manner and form aforesaid, did poison the said Annie T. Kelleher with arsenic and poison, and by such poisoning did kill and murder her.

Against the peace of said Commonwealth, and contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

A true bill.

Signed JOHN BURLEY,
Foreman of the Grand Jury.
Signed JOHN J. HIGGINS,
District Attorney.

The same language is used in the indictments against the woman, charging her with poisoning her two daughters, Mary and Catherine, and her son, Willie.

The indictment against Mrs. Kelleher's family silver is for one silver spoon. Mrs. Kelleher by this she left at the home of Miss Jessie Turner, where she was after the death of Catherine, last July, while she found unfortunately it was not long after that when she was arrested on the charge of arson. After that she never saw her little boy.

Ignorant of Mother's Plight.

From the Tenten home the boy was taken to the house of his uncle, Thomas Kelleher, of Malden. There he has been since. He has been kept in ignorance of the trouble that has come to his unhappy mother.

All of the other relatives of Mrs. Kelleher whom they have been able to find are the following:

Mrs. Judith Troy, sister, No. 6 Skehan street, Somerville.

Michael Knowles, brother, No. 416 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

Edward Kelleher, brother-in-law, No. 18 Oxford street, Somerville.

Thomas Kelleher, brother-in-law, No. 67 Pine street, Malden.

William Kelleher, brother-in-law, Tawresent.

Miss Mary Kelleher, sister-in-law, No. 20 Summit avenue, Somerville.

Next one of these relatives, it is mentioned, has shown a disposition to believe the charges that have been made against Mrs. Kelleher.

The police yesterday began with redoubled energy to try to weave a net of circumstantial evidence against the woman. They are making strenuous efforts to find out these facts:

Where the poison was bought with which the murders were committed.

What became of the insurance money that was collected by Mrs. Kelleher.

Whether others are implicated.

Asking if the bodies of Stephen Kelleher and Bridget Knowles are to be exhumed, one of the detectives working on the case said yesterday:

"I do not think so. What would be the use? Mrs. Kelleher will only be tried on one of the charges, anyhow. It would make the case any stronger even if it were found that her husband and her sister had been poisoned."

"Will any one else be arrested?"

"I could of course I can not answer. Something is liable to happen at any time."

It was also learned yesterday that, as a result of several tests, Mrs. Kelleher is perfectly sane.

Recalls Puzzling Cases.

One of the most important witnesses to be called in the trial of Mrs. Kelleher will be Dr. Michael W. White of Somerville, who attended five of the six persons who died in the family.

Although death certificates give some specific trouble of a natural order as cause of death, Dr. White was not satisfied with his diagnoses, and later said he He said the cases that he had attended were decidedly similar. The symptoms seemed to be much the same.

The doctor never suspected that four of the patients he had attended had died of poison. There was nothing to indicate to him that there had been a crime committed.

When the ballotings were that the various members of the family who had died so suddenly and so regularly were possibly the victims of poison, Dr. White recalled the facts in connection with his calls at the Kelleher home and the symptoms of those who had died.

This is what Dr. White said in the light of the fact that poison had been found in the various bodies:

"Each of the five cases I attended in the Kelleher family presented the same symptoms. There was continual vomiting. There were varying pains. There was insomnia.

"Finally there was a lassitude that continued until a weakness ensued that grew until death came.

"I became convinced that something out of the ordinary caused these deaths. I was not prepared to say what it was. But I felt that if poison had been administered that it was probably arsenic.

Send Word to Police.

"The first time the thought came to me that something might be out of the ordinary in the various deaths was when I attended Catherine, the last child of the family to die. I was accompanied by Dr. Charles F. Maguire.

"I watched the symptoms of Catherine. They were peculiar. Considering them through back the peculiarities of the other deaths in the same family, I had had a double in my diagnosis of the deaths of two of the other children. In justice to my self I may say that I was not satisfied with them.

These views held by Dr. White before the indictments were found against Mrs. Kelleher and held at the present time, were communicated to the police. They became convinced that they were confronted with a wholesale poison mystery, but they had no real facts to back them up, and the exhumation of the bodies followed.

When it had been found that little Catherine Kelleher had been the victim of poison the police pretty twelve-year-old girl and apparently the beloved daughter of her mother—and that the same mother was suspected of having committed the crime, the greatest excitement was manifest among the friends of Mrs. Kelleher.

Not one single person could be found who would breath a suspicion against the woman. The police raked Somerville and Cambridge as with a fine tooth comb. They looked for years into the past life of the woman. They failed to find anything.

The story told by Miss Mary Kelleher is characteristic of those related by all of the others in the house with Mrs. Kelleher, Miss Mary Kelleher was a sister of Stephen Kelleher, the husband of the woman charged with the deadly crime. Miss Kelleher is a young woman of fine intelligence and of quiet temperament. She is not inclined to let suspicions run away with her.

The young woman makes her home with the family of Mrs. Frank Wellington, treasurer of the Wellington-Wild Coal Company and president of the Somerville Cooperative Bank. She has the confidence of prominent people.

This is the way she looks at the great mystery:

"I was on the most friendly terms with the family of Stephen Kelleher. I was visited Stephen and Mary often in their home. I had every facility of observing them and of seeing Mary in her family life.

"I want to say that I do not believe and I have never had any reason for believing that Mary would harm her children or my brother

"It is said that poison was found in those bodies. It is declared that the children and my sister, Annie, died of poison. I know the seriousness of the charge and the enormity of the crime, if a crime was committed.

Was the Best of Mothers.

"But I cannot make up my mind to believe that Mary knew anything about those deaths or the cause of them so far as giving them poison is concerned.

"Mary loved her children just as she has said. She was always trying to help them, to make them happy. I was in Ireland when my brother Stephen died.

"I cannot conceive of that woman deliberately poisoning any member of her family. It is a monstrous thought!

"It was my opinion that Mary was one of the best of wives and mothers. Her house was always clean—spotless.

"And more than that, she always had the good of the children at heart. I know that. She gave them everything she could.

"I was at the house when little Willie and Mary died. I know something about the facts at those trying times. There was nothing there that aroused my suspicions in the least.

"No one spoke of poison, and there was not the least occasion whatever that the children did not die of natural causes. I have always thought it a very queer thing that if the children were poisoned—both of them—that it was not found out before the time.

"I was absent when Catherine died. I was in New Hampshire. I attended the funeral, in Somerville. There was not the least suspicion about the death of Catherine at the time.

"I still have faith in Mary. I cannot change it. I cannot believe that she should have done the awful thing that has been charged against her.

Heart-Broken Over Death.

"I saw Mary when Catherine died. She was heartbroken. She had remained at her bedside all the time she was ill and when she was cold in death the poor mother sobbed as though she could never be comforted.

"Mary has had a hard time of it. She has been lonely and sick at heart in the East Cambridge jail. It is a wonder that her mind has not been unbalanced. She is wrecked.

"She has had enough worry and trouble and sorrow to break any woman down.

"My family and that of Mary lived in the same county in Ireland. We lived in the County Cork. Ours were big families. Her family name was Knowles. There were nine children in her family and ten in ours.

"Our families grew up together. We were friends in Ireland and we became related when we came in this country. There was nothing in Mary's family that would lead me to believe that she could do any such thing as that with which she has been charged."

Plan Fight to Save Mrs. Kelleher; Woman Held for 4 Deaths by Poison

Sketch of Mr. Mary Kelleher, and pictures of Annie Kelleher and Catherine Kelleher (below), whose deaths caused investigation leading to indictment.

MAYOR BROWN WILL APPEAL TO COURT

LOWELL, March 20.—Because the hearing on Mayor George H. Brown's charges against the present license and police board, which was continued until April 3, it was said to-night, on reliable authority, that the Mayor will, on Monday, go the court for an injunction restraining the present board from granting liquor licenses on and after April 1.

It is said that Mayor Brown fears that the license board would take advantage of the fact that it could grant the licenses from now on and if legal unless the court interdicts, the board can grant licenses and then Mayor Brown's efforts to oust the members will be too late.

When the hearing opened here today on the Mayor's charges against the members of the police board of malfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incompetence, counsel for the Police commissioners objected to the Mayor sitting as judge. He refused to step aside.

Attorney William H. Bent, counsel for the Commissioners said: "You are the informant, the prosecutor, the judge and the executioner. I make a motion that your honor do not preside."

"Motion denied," said the Mayor. "I am in my right and duty. I propose to have a fair and impartial hearing. If I remove the Commissioners they have the right to appeal to the court to review the evidence."

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COOPERS GUILTY; BOTH GET 20 YEARS

Second Degree Verdict for the Assassins of the Late Senator Carmack.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20.—The jury in the case of Colonel Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, charged with the murder of former U. S. Senator Edward W. Carmack, to-day found the Coopers guilty of murder in the second degree, and fixed their penalty at twenty years' imprisonment. They had been out nearly three days.

This is the second time the jury reported. They came in yesterday with a verdict of manslaughter for Sharp after forty-eight hours of deliberation, but were unable to agree as to the Coopers.

There was great excitement in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. Immediately counsel for the Coopers made a motion for a new trial and bonds were fixed for father and son in the sum of $20,000 each. Attorneys for the son declared that the battle was far from finished.

GIRLS IN LIVELY FIGHT ON STREET

Fistic Encounter Ends When Combatants Are Placed Under Arrest.

Seventeen-year-old Margaret Bordreau and twenty-year-old Lizzie Kenney came to blows in Union Square, Somerville, last night over the question whether Miss Bordreau could be a chum of Miss Kenney's younger sister, May Kenney, or not.

The progress of fistic events was true.

The girls met in Union square and discussed the question on its merits.

Hostilities began.

Round one—Both combatants seized it up lively. Combs, hair ribbons, puffs and other feminine regalia fled copiously.

A crowd of one hundred gathered. In the crowd was Patrolman Fred Arnold. He tried to pacify the girls. While he was trying to do this to both, each sliped around behind him.

ROUND TWO—Each went at the other with renewed vigor. More combs, puffs, ribbons, etc., fled.

ROUND THREE—Patrolman Arnold butted in and arrested both girls. He escorted them in the busy silence to police headquarters, followed by an interested crowd of one hundred. Miss Bordreau gave her address as Somerville avenue. Miss Kenney said she lived in Linwood street.

BIGGEST GERMAN WARSHIP.

HAMBURG, March 20.—The German Dreadnaught Von Derfinn, 19,000 tons, which was launched yesterday, will be the largest and most powerful German warship. It is significant That the launching of this great ship is not mentioned in any of the papers.

Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and afterwards lived right, there would be no use for medicine. Every doctor knows this. So do other well-informed people.

One thing more. When a person lives wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by heredity, medicine can do only very little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only charlatans claim that medicines will cure disease. Medicines may palliate symptoms. Medicines may help the powers of Nature to resist disease. Medicines sometimes arouse the efforts of the human body to right itself against encroachments. This is the most that medicine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in the fire. Instinctively he resists the finger in his mouth, then blows on it for the cooling effect. This is no cure. He knows it very well. But it makes it feel better for the time being.

People eat unwisely. This produces dyspepsia or indigestion. The only rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if a palliative is at hand the pangs of indigestion can be mitigated, the throes of dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot be said to have cured. It simply palliates aggravate symptoms. The cure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Peruna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Peruna will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the peristalsis of the digestive tract.

It is admitted that all this can be accomplished by right living, but there are so many people who either will not or do not know how to eat correctly that a tremendous amount of good can be done by the wise use of Peruna.

A stomach that has been frequently abused performs the function of digestion very lazily. Such a stomach allows the food to remain undigested for some time after it is swallowed. This leads to fermentation of the food. Sour stomach is the result. This goes on week after week, until the blood is poisoned with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rheumatism.

It is not claimed that Peruna will cure rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheumatism but correct living. But it is claimed that Peruna will assist a badly abused stomach to perform its work.

If a person would correct his habits, persist in right eating and temperate ways, undoubtedly the stomach would right itself, the blood would rid itself of the poison, and everything would be right. But as said before there are a multitude of people who will not or cannot adopt right methods of living. To such people Peruna is a boon. A dose before meals will assist the stomach to do its work. A dose after meals, retention of the food, brings about normal digestion, and all the train of ills that follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Peruna is helpful to those who live badly, or those who have acquired some chronic weakness. Peruna does not cure, but it assists the powers of Nature to bring about a cure.

The whip does not increase the power of the horse to pull a load, but judiciously used it stimulates the horse to use his powers at the right time, without which he could not have pulled the load.

This illustrates the effect of Peruna, or any other good remedy upon the system. Taken at the right time, it calls forth the powers of the human system to meet the encroachments of disease, and thus cuts short, if not entirely ends, the diseased action.

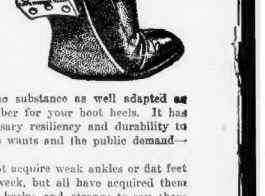
No one should ever attempt to substitute medicine in the place of right living. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional use of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable person will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna find it of untold value. By and by the world will get wise enough so that through correct living no medicine at all will be needed. But that time has not arrived. In the meantime, while the world is approaching that perfection in which all medicine will be eliminated, Peruna is a handy remedy to have in the house.

Slight derangements of the stomach; slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowels; these attacks are sure to lead to grave diseases, and can be averted by the judicious use of Peruna.

Wouldn't you like to read a few unsolicited testimonials from people who have used Peruna, and who stand ready to confirm the above statements concerning it. If so, address the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, and we will send some prepaid.

HAVE YOUR SPRING SHOES FITTED WITH HEELS OF LIVE RUBBER IMMEDIATELY. THEY ARE THE NEXT THING TO NATURE'S OWN CUSHION; THEY ABSORB THE JAR IN WALKING OR STANDING



THE PHYSICIAN'S VIEWPOINT

WHY and HOW O'SULLIVAN'S LIVE RUBBER HEELS save you from muscle fatigue and loss of tone

It is a well known fact that when a muscle becomes fatigued it loses its tone. Every muscular movement means the using of so much nerve force. Using muscles that are fatigued means the wasting of a tremendous amount of nerve force. If the individual is already using about all the nerve energy he can spare, this extra drain starts him on the road to nervous exhaustion.

A busy man or woman who commences to have indigestion, does not sleep well, gets tired quickly, does not feel like attending to business, and is somewhat nervous and blue, is told to walk and get more exercise. The more he walks the worse he feels, as he is using muscles already tired, which is a needless waste of nerve force. The use of the rubber means wasting nerve force, because it enables you to walk with the least tiring of muscles and so with the smallest expenditure of nerve force.

The effect on a sensitive nervous system of the constant jar communicated by ordinary heels is most disastrous. That constant, steady little jar, which kept up for months and years, is finally felt in the sensitive nervous mechanism. People who try to walk on an unyielding, bad shaped heel soon commence to walk in a slovenly manner, as the leg muscles begin to lose their tone. Then starts further trouble, which is known to medical practitioners. The feet feel the strain in tired, aching joints, which are caused by the jar communicated by ordinary heels. The remedy for these nervous troubles is so simple that it has been overlooked.

Prevention of disease is the sublimest function of present day medicine. Then put rubber heels MADE OF NEW RUBBER and of correct shape on your children.

On account of piracy in advertising, this short talk applies to the HEELS OF LIVE RUBBER made by the O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO. of Lowell, Mass.

ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT

THERE is no substance as well adapted as Live Rubber for your boot heels. It has the necessary resiliency and durability to supply Nature's wants and the public demand—inexpensively.

People do not acquire weak ankles or flat feet in a day or a week, but all have acquired them wearing leather heels; and, strange to say, those who have acquired weak ankles find great relief in Heels of Live Rubber, for the reason that treading upon a pebble or any uneven surface is painful; it is something to be dreaded by the person so afflicted, while if the shoes are fitted with Heels of Live Rubber, one can walk unmindful of whatever would otherwise cause pain.

If heels of live rubber are resorted to as a relief, why not wear them as a preventive?

If children were trained to walk with long, low heels of Live Rubber, they would not acquire the abnormal attitude of toeing out in walking. This is something for parents to remember; they might also remember that a large percentage of those treated in hospitals for weak ankles and flat feet are under twenty years of age.

When you buy your new spring shoes you may say it is a pity to tear off the new leather heels. Isn't it cheaper to tear them off than to wear them down—in pain—and to, possibly, invite trouble? If you do not order Heels of Live Rubber put on your new shoes, you are apt to forget it unless your attention is called to it abruptly by sharp pain.

This matter of equipping your shoes with Heels of Live Rubber, though simple, is of far-reaching importance. To begin with, they are inexpensive; they will outwear leather; you won't have to have your heels righted as often; you will help you to walk normally, and remain healthfully, and at the present stage of the world they do something still more important, they encourage walking itself. Try a pair on your shoes and you will want to walk.

When ordering, do not let the shoemaker give you a substitute made of ash-barred rubber stuffed with rags. The eight cents extra profit which he makes on the substitute explains why he makes his little speech to tell you that they are "just as good."

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1878—Established—1909.

My 31st Anniversary Offer

David J. Ingraham, Boston's Only Eyesight Specialist.

To celebrate my 31st anniversary I am going to give free examination of the eyesight and sell my regular $5.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for $1.00.

CHILDREN'S eyesight one of my specialties. Don't neglect them.

This offer for my 31st anniversary only.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
$5.00 Artificial Eyes For $2.00

DAVID J. INGRAHAM
3 TEMPLE PLACE
Open Saturdays Till 8 P. M. Tel. 703 Oxford

PARLOR DOLLS FAIL AS WIVES WHEN LOOKS CHANGE

Don't Marry That Kind, Says Pastor in Talk to Single Folks.

"PEACHES" ALSO BARRED

The Rev. A. A. Stockdale Declares Man Must Know What He's Getting.

THE members of the Corner Stone Bible Class of the Union Congregational Sunday School are eagerly anticipating the regular noon address to-day by the pastor, the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale. Mr. Stockdale's theses are always selected with a view to interesting his class in some practical question of the day, and his talk on "Choosing a Wife" is being discussed with animation by all who heard it. It was fully of pithy, pointed epigrams, some of which follow:

Every man should marry; if possible between the ages of 21 and 26; if a suitable partner cannot be found then wait till 30.

A man must not expect more than the world holds, but he wants to know what he is getting.

The courtship should be long enough and intimate enough to disclose the true spirit, the true character and ideals of his fiancee.

Don't marry a parlor doll; supporting her grows tiresome after her looks wear off.

A man must observe not alone a girl's parlor manners, but now she acts when washing dishes in the morning.

No woman is perfect; neither are men perfect. This does not leave a loophole, however, for certain besetting sins, but yet, too much must not be expected.

Don't get carried off your feet by the "peaches" you meet.

Love isn't everything, and you don't marry for yourself alone.

Commercial life doesn't train women for the work of making a home.

Never marry thinking of divorce as the way out if you make a mistake.

Rows in the Family.

Mr. Stockdale believes that both members of a life partnership must forgive and forget and condone, if real home happiness is to be insured. The woman that says her husband never spoke sharply to her may be commended for her consideration, he says, but he adds:

"When I go to a funeral and the widow tells me that the deceased never said a cross thing to her, I always feel like changing the subject."

There may be a difference, too, he continues, between a chronically cross husband, and the one who comes home at night wearied by the day's work and snapped out things that he is sorry for and perhaps apologizes for.

At a party, he says, a handsome man looks about for a beautiful woman to accompany him to dinner; but when he is picking out a wife, he must find one with whom he can live every day of the week and 365 days in the year.

"If he marries the right woman," continues Mr. Stockdale, "no matter how facially attractive she may be, she will be to him the handsomest in the world.

"You must not underestimate, either the qualities of carefulness and neatness. It is a splendid thing for a woman to put on her prettiest gown to meet her husband when he returns at night—just as she did when he called on her in the evenings of the courting days.

Driven Out by Wife.

"Education, training and ability move gracefully in the circles into which your business carries you must be considered. I recall the case of a brilliant Methodist minister who had to give up his pastorate because his wife, though what you would call a 'good looker,' was so uncultured that she could not appear in the society to which he was a leader.

"Commercial life doesn't train in the love of home-making. It is fine for the first month—it seems good not to have to get up to go to work—hurrah! But in the second month the interest wears off and the lesson is missed. Then dissatisfaction is likely to come.

"When should a man marry? I believe in early marriages. It is better to struggle for the first few years against the financial problem than to struggle all one's life against inequalities, for people get 'not' in their ways.

Risk is Great.

"In an age when morals are loose the marriage risk is great. If one moral standards were higher the risk wouldn't be so great. Marriage isn't a lottery for institution isn't wrong. If a young man lives in a healthy-minded community and is well acquainted with the girl he wishes to wed and with her people; if he thinks carefully, he runs little risk.

"It is best that the couple should be of the same religious belief. Friction may arise when the matter of the children's religion comes up otherwise, and if the two do not go to the same church the man will let his wife go where she likes and take that excuse for staying away from church himself.

"Fancy may start up the game, but be careful not to wing the first thing fancy starts up. Be thoughtful. It is well to know many girls. Use common sense; take a long look ahead and pray sincerely for guidance. Never get married so long as you think of divorce as the way out."

PRAYER CAUSES DROUTH.

Then He Prays Again and Rain Falls for Six Hours.

BOKOHOMA, Okla., March 20.—Like unto Moses of old calling down judgments of the Lord on the land of Pharaoh, the Rev. Charles Ford, a Holiness preacher, called down a plague on Bokohoma in the form of a drouth. In one of his public prayer scarce a drop of rain fell here in six months until a few days ago, when the minister prayed for the drouth to end.

The remarkable prayer was made after the Rev. Mr. Ford had ben denied a sum of money, which he claims as back wages from a lumber company. During the drouth business was paralized and hundreds of men moved their families to some in actual want, to other parts of the State.

Bokohoma is small, and in addition to his parochial duties the minister holds at the mill of the Frisco Lumber Company. Six months ago the pastor quit his job at the mill and asserts he did not receive all the salary that was due him.

As days grew into weeks and the water supply by which mills are operated grew noticeably smaller, the populace began to wonder, and then wonder turned to amazement, when at the end of eight weeks not a drop of rain had fallen on Bokohoma. Within a radius of fifty miles of the stricken town rain was plentiful on every side.

At the farewell sermon the Rev. Mr. Ford told his congregation he would pray for rain as soon as he crossed the county line into another county and bade them prepare to return to work. Next morning he took his departure and three hours after he left Bokohoma the heaviest rain of more than a year set in. For six hours it poured in torrents.

GROOM PLEADS DON'T SAY I'M OLDER

Married at the age of fifty-five to a widow twenty years his senior, Charles E. Dean of Cambridge, last night consented for the first time to speak of his wedding to Mrs. Ettenbach P. Durgin, the wealthy Malden widow.

The couple were made one by the Rev. Alfred A. Wright at the latter's residence, No. 9 Clinton street, Cambridge, on March 11, but the secret was kept until the last of the week.

"We have been friends for years," said the groom to a reporter who called at the Woodville Hotel, in Malden, where they have been since the ceremony. "I don't care to state when and where we met. In fact, we wished to keep our affairs to ourselves, and hoped the newspapers would let us alone; but they got hold of it.

"If you've got to write up anything, don't please, say that I am older than my wife. Please get on record right.

"No, we shall not go on any honeymoon. We shall live quietly here until the summer, when my wife and I shall go to the White Mountains. We shall be at home to our friends after April 11."

SEN. CAMERON'S DAUGHTER WEDS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Wearing the magnificent robe of ivory satin which a few months hence she will don for her presentation at the British Court, Miss Marcia Cameron, only daughter of Senator J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Ronald Lindsay, of the British diplomatic service, were married at the Cameron residence. Rich panels of point lace worn by the bride's mother at her marriage surmised the wedding gown; orchids held the flimsy veil in place and orchids and lilies of the valley formed the bridal bouquet.

Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. Hoyt, the wedding was conducted with the utmost simplicity. Lieut. Sherman Miles, U. S. A., a cousin of the bride, was the only attendant, and with the exception of the relatives and the diplomatic corps there were no wedding guests.

The bride inherits much of the beauty which made her mother, Lizzie Sherman, daughter of Judge Sherman of Ohio, a reigning belle in Washington twenty-five years ago. General William T. Sherman and John Sherman, former Secretary of the State, were grand uncles of the bride, who will be the heiress to the large fortune controlled by the Camerons.

Mr. Lindsay, who is the fifth son of the Earl of Crawford, was formerly attached to the British Embassy in this city. He is now attached to the British Foreign Office. After a Southern honeymoon and a few days in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will sail for London, their future home.

ACIDS CAUSE FIRE.

Ladderman Hurt at Small Down-Town Blaze.

A fire believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of acids at No. 29 Otis street gave the down-town firemen a lively half-hour's battle early last night. The blaze started in the Herbert F. Sawyer electrical supply warerooms on the third floor and be through to the fourth floor before a automatic alarm summoned the apparatus.

District Chief Garrigal once ordered an alarm from Box 52, 1 Dangel & Co., bank stationers, the Eliz Knitting Company, the New York & Boston Dispatch Express Company and the Earle & Drew Express Company, occupied the building, suffered, with the Sawyer Company, an aggregate loss of about $3.

Ladderman Bartholomew Dowd of Ladder No. 14, was struck between the eyes and lost his front teeth in a recoiling ladder in his company's rig. Ladder Driver Thomas J. Stevens rushed him to the Relief Hospital in Duty Chief Grady's carriage.

'SCHLATTER' SAYS HE IS DOWIE'S BROTHER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—Francis Schlatter, who claims to be the "divine healer," who first sprang into notoriety in Colorado, blew in from the South Seas a few days ago and on the public attention by announcing that he was an own brother of the late John Alexander Dowie of Zion fame and that he great-grandfather, Charles Adolph Schlatter, was the originator of Christian Science. He denounced the Schlatter now in New Jersey as a fraud.

Schlatter now says that he is King of Freeland Island in the Fiji group, and D. H. Schlatter, who he with him and admits that he impersonated Schlatter in 1895 in Denver, explained their relationship with Dowie, Schlatter agreeing.

"Dr. Schlatter is really James Alexander Dowie. John was his elder brother, which made me older. When James started out in a career of his own, James changed his name to that of his grandfather."

Schlatter is here to raise funds and constructs for his new kingdom in the Pacific.

16 TO 1 MEDICINE GIVEN ELEPHANT

NEW YORK, March 20.—Gunda, the Bronx Park elephant, had a pain that the doctors could not locate by ten feet. Like many other things that people have sought to remedy without knowing just what to give, the dose of medicine tried the 1890 cure for him—16 to 1.

Sixteen quarts of medicine, in one dose, with one quart of brandy, to take away the bad taste, made on the first mid to the injured creature that only served to increase the insensibility of the beast.

It had been a bad day for peanut contributions, and Gunda had been compelled to resort to home cooking. Shortly after breakfast the animal set up an unearthly roar that shook the elephant house.

All of the medical staff, several keepers and a few visitors in the vicinity came to see what was wrong. Gunda was evidently having trouble with his stomach.

Two doctors proceeded to the elephant house to get a prescription. They got a half barrel, a paddle and several things which made them look like a chemical distillery, and got to work. When the prescription had been carefully compounded, Gunda was led to believe that it was entirely harmless, and the dose was forced upon the unsuspecting beast.

SHOT LEFT IN GUN, SCHOOL BOY DYING

WAKEFIELD, March 20.—Through the carelessness of some unknown high school pupil, who left a Krag cartridge and bullet in one of the old Springfield rifles which are used by the school cadets in their drills, Carl Range, aged thirteen, is now at the point of death in the Massachusetts General Hospital, another victim on the list of those who "didn't know it was loaded."

Young Range, who is the son of Otto Range of No. 121 Pleasant street, was acting with his corps, a member of the High School cadets, in the cellar of the latter's home on Chestnut street. During some "drilling" with the old Springfield rifle an older cartridge was discharged. The bullet missed the boy's head, but pieces of the cartridge as it exploded entered his left cheek. One piece of it is less of his back tooth, caused a deep furrow under the left eye and lodged in the back of his throat. His cheek also received the charge, and it is feared that the sight of his left eye is destroyed.

At our report of the accident to the Range boy today is it probable that the rifle used by the boys' brigade will be given an overhauling and made harmless.

Store your furs in Henry Siegel Co.'s Scientific Cold Storage lits on the premises, where they will be absolutely safe and properly cared for.

$62,500 Worth of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings

Gigantic Boston-New York Sale

Viennese Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. — Viennese Orchestra — Restaurant Fifth Floor — WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Simpson Crawford Co. — Sixth Ave. 20th to 21st Street — New York.

BEAR IN MIND—this sale is the direct result of the United Purchasing Power of the Siegel Chain of Stores and values are offered that cannot be duplicated by any individual store in Boston or elsewhere. Our Boston buyer is now also buyer for Mr. Siegel's oldest New York store, Simpson-Crawford Co., and is in position to consummate transactions too big for any single store to handle.

Mammoth Stock of a Philadelphia Wholesale Jobber—Also thousands of yards of Linoleums damaged by water on the S. S. Dimock in collision with the Horatio Hall the other day. ***A rare opportunity to buy the best Floor Coverings at savings of 1/3 to 1/2.***

This $30 Genuine Leather Couch $15

This $20.00 Curve Top Brass Bed

Has 2-inch posts — 5/8-inch fillers; 60 of these beds for Monday's selling. Mail orders filled if received not later than Tuesday $10.95

This $30.00 Genuine Leather Couch

At just half price. We bought them. Made for a western house—they failed—Diamond tufting, genuine leather, quartered oak frame. Think of it, a genuine leather couch for $15

600 Brass Beds ready for delivery. Also over 1800 other pieces of furniture at prices that are attracting hundreds of home furnishers each week.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor

Candy Specials This Week

U-all-no After Dinner Mints, 10c size for 6c—25c size for 18c | Barley Sugar ..... 25c jar for 18c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Basement Specials—5000 Lights and Mantles

This $1.00 Light 69c

$1.00 Genuine Lindsay Light, 18in illustrated, complete at this price ... 69c

This 50c Light 29c

50c Incandescent Gas Burners, complete with quality mantle, globe and ring for 29c

This 15c Mantle 5c

15c Gas Mantles—Manufacturers' seconds, flexible and centre tuft, each 5c

This 10c Mantle 5c

10c and 15c Inverted Gas Mantles, 5c, subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections. Sale Price 5c

75c Cotton Floor Brush, for hardwood floors, can be washed when soiled. Sale Price 49c

25c Cotton Dust Brush, can be washed when soiled 19c

$1.25 Ironing Table, can be raised or lowered, special 89c

$1.00 Combination Corn Offer—Nickel plated sleeve or ironing irons, and sleeve board, both together with a cushion complete for 39c

Mrs. Potts $1.25 Sad Irons—No C. O. D., no mail or telephone orders, one set to a customer, $1.25 value. Sale Price 89c

$1.50 Wash Boiler—Heavy IX tin plate with genuine copper bottom, wood handles. Special 79c

75c Clothes Baskets, slightly soiled, all sizes, at 29c

$3.50 Folding Step Ladders with 150 3-foot quality Manila rope line. Price $2.45

35c and 40c Wash Boards—Zinc and glass, 2 styles. Special 25c

50c Glass Wash Board, slightly soiled, each 35c

25c Table Oilcloth 12½c

In tile colors only, 1¼ yards wide. Special for Monday only, at ....

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Tremendous Half Price Sale of Embroidered Robes, Hand Made Lace Blouses, Laces by the yd., and Embroideries

Hand Made Lace Blouses—Imported direct from Brussels, newest model shapes, with new long sleeve and high collars, new neckwear for these opera and all evening wear. Values up to $10.00 — $2.98 and $4.98

$7.50 White Embroidered Robes, different designs with wide flounce, deep embroidery with bands of insertion on skirt, 4 different patterns. Opening Sale Price $3.98

$10.00 White Embroidered Robes, trimmed with embroidery, others with lace and embroidery combined, ample material in waist and sleeves. Opening Sale Price $4.98

White and Colored Batiste Robes, made on the new long lines, now so much in demand by fashion. Can be made into any of the new prevailing models. Values up to $25.00 — $6.98, $8.98 and $12.50

ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry Siegel Co., in their Photographic Studio on the seventh floor, will make an 11x14 oval

Cameo Crayon FREE

For each customer who, on any one day, shall purchase merchandise amounting to $10.00 in any one or all departments, except groceries.

On request you will be given a transfer card, by any clerk, on which all your purchases will be recorded and for each $10.00 of the total amount you will be given an order, at the transfer desk, which when presented at our studio will entitle the bearer to a sitting for 2 or more proofs, from your own choice of which the portrait will be made.

These orders will be good for 30 days from date issued and can be used by any member of the family but will not be good for copying from other pictures

The management reserves the right to discontinue this offer at any time.

Embroideries

Embroidered Flouncings—18 to 27 inches wide, all new effects, dainty patterns, very much in demand for children's and ladies' white dresses, etc.

Values up to $1.25 yd. | Opening sale prices | 59c & 39c

Embroidered Skirting Flouncings—Also corset cover edgings, 18 inches wide.

Values up to 75c yd. | Opening sale prices | 29c & 19c

Embroidered Shirtwaist Frontings—Embroidered on lawn and batiste, including dainty colored effects.

Opening Sale prices | $1.48, 98c & 48c

Embroidery Sample Strips—Including beadings, edgings, insertions, skirtings, etc.

Values up to 50c. yd. | 19c, 14c, 9c, 5c & 3c

Main Floor

Laces by the Yd.

Cotton Torchon and Cluny Laces —Also linen torchons, platte vals, etc., in a great variety of patterns, both edges and insertions.

Values up to 12½c yd | 5c & 2½c

Opening sale prices

Rainbow and Colored Turkish Bands—Venise and Irish bands, net laces, etc., in edges, insertions, galloons, etc.

Values up to 75c yd. | Opening sale prices | 39c, 19c and 9c

Newest Spring Laces—All the new fashionable bail and drop effects, in imitation Irish and Venise edges, insertions, bands, motifs, etc.

Opening sale prices, yard | 19c to $1.25

Tucked Net—White and ecru, various widths of tucks now so much in demand for guimpes and waists.

Values up to 98c. a yard | Opening sale price 69c

Main Floor

7 Bales of Wilton Velvet Rugs—Made up from the last parts of rolls of carpets, $12, $14 and $16.

125 All Wool Rugs—About 3 yds.x 2½ yds. Regular $9 value. Each 5.50

125 Hassocks—85c to $1.00 values. Each 25c

140 Royal Axminsters—About 27x 63; regular $2.50 value. Each 1.95

500 All Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs—This purchase could have been in the market for at least 30 years, but within the last year we have sold more Smyrnas than ever before, simply because they are practically two rugs in one and there is no rug more durable than a good Smyrna.

9x12, $25 to $30 value. Sale price 16.00 to 18.00

7.6x10.6, was $17.50 to $20. Sale price 13.50

6x9, was $11.00. Sale price 9.50

We have about 400 4x7 All Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs—Regular $6 and $7 rugs 4.50

About 200 of the two yards by one yard; regular $3.25 ..... 2.00

Rugs

300 9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs—The word "Bigelow" is stamped on the back of every one and everybody knows that is the hall mark of genuineness. These rugs ordinarily retail at from $28.00 to $34.00 apiece and even more. We have determined to sell these while they last (all Oriental designs), each 22.50

Size 8.3x10.6, same as above $27 values... 19.50

Size 6x9, a number of these are seamless.. 12.90

175 of the two yards by one yard Smyrna rugs Regular $5.00 value 3.80

200 of the size one yard by ½ yard. Almost ½ in. thick 98c

116 Bales of the Celebrated Royal Wilton Rugs—Three in a bale. This is the most superb lot of Wiltons, as far as texture and designs are concerned, that we have ever shown in our rug department. The colors are practical and suitable for almost any room—except an Oriental there is no rug more durable.

Size 9x12, $40 to $45 value 33.85

Size 8.3x10.6, $37 values 28.75

125 of the 27x54-Inch Rugs—In this lot are some English makes. Regular $7 quality and good values..... 5.75

175 Miscellaneous Rugs—Including Wiltons, Brussels, Axminsters, Tapestries, Karaban Saxonys, etc.

9x12 Tapestries, regardless of cost 9.50

9x12 Ten Wire Tapestry Brussels 14.00

8 Bales of Karaban-Saxony Rugs—Regular $45.00. Sale price 32.50

Carpets

This Philadelphia wholesale jobber sold carpets from Maine to California and sold the products of every mill of merit in the country.

1000 Yards of Extra Heavy Quality Tapestry Brussels Carpet—Oriental and floral effects. We quote the price, including making, laying and lining. Per yard 64c

Double Extra Heavy—Regular $1.25 quality, including making, laying and lining. Per yd.. 85c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

2000 Yards of Extra Heavy Quality Velvet Carpet—Handsome plush finish, large assortment of designs; good extra heavy quality.

Regular $1.15 goods. Your choice, yard 82c

400 Yards of Heavy Wilton Velvet Carpet—This is the same finish, texture and color as regular $3.00 goods. Sale price, per yard,

1.15 and 1.35

1000 Yards of the Best 5-Frame Body Brussels—Including Lowell, Ettrick, etc. Regular $1.75 to $2.00 per yard quality. Your choice, per yard 1.45

Royal Wilton Carpet $1.85 to $3.00 per yard.

Linoleum

About 28,000 Yards—Including imported Scotch, German and English Linoleums. The values range from $1.65 to $1.75. While it lasts, including laying, per square yard 1.15

1000 Yards of Two Yard and Four Yard Wide Linoleum—Extra heavy quality, in hard wood, tile and floral effects. Remember, the linoleum we sell is made of pure cork and linseed oil. Within the last year we have sold thousands of yards at 85c to $1.00 per yard. For this sale price will be, including laying, per square yard,

55c and 65c

Two Carloads of Oilcloth—They are not all in full rolls—some are half rolls, some quarter rolls, but in every one there is enough to cover a room. Regular 30c to 40c quality. Per yard,

22½c and 25c

Short Remnants of Heavy Oilcloth, per square yard... 18c

Wash Goods Dept.

Main Floor

Sale of Arnold's Spangled Silks 50c

For Summer Dresses

25c Yard

The material for a beautiful dress, such as we illustrate, costs you but $3.00, as it is 27 inches wide and twelve yards are required. $6.00 is the price elsewhere.

Arnold Spangled Silks are the novelty wash goods of the season—beautiful silk warp fabrics in chiffon or crepon effects, covered in handsome designs of both gold and silver. A material that washes perfectly and guaranteed by the manufacturers not to tarnish. Shown in an immense variety of designs, dotted effects, allover designs and bordered patterns in the very latest and most up-to-date colors. The correct fabric for afternoon or evening costumes, fancy waists, etc. See the gown made up demonstrated in our wash goods department. This material is sold in every wash goods department in the country at 50c a yard, our price 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

DANISH POST IS ALL ANDERSON CAN GET

WASHINGTON, March 20.—It seems to be a settled conviction in official circles here that Niels Lars Anderson of Boston will be given the diplomatic berth at Copenhagen. They have been mentioned for about everything on the list of foreign stations, but the sifting-out process seems to have left nothing available but the Danish post.

The executives here who take a deep interest in official appointments of a social character, do not bother stories that the fact that the Lars Andersons contributed $25,000 to the Taft campaign fund will operate as a barrier to their appointment.

The choicest piece of gossip at the capital just now concerns Mrs. Roosevelt and some society leaders who presented her with a $30,000 diamond necklace on the eve of her departure from the White House as its mistress. Mrs. Roosevelt promptly returned the jewelry to its donors, or so say the gossips, while another set declares that she did no such thing. Among the contributors, so it is said, were the Draperes, the Hemenways and the Larz Andersons of Massachusetts.

FAIL TO FIND BODY OF DROWNED BOY

Sergeant Perry and two members of the Boston Harbor police force dragged the bank of the new Charles River dam all day yesterday in vain in their efforts to recover the body of ten-year-old Arthur Kresser of No. 27 Auburn street. Last night the policemen gave up all hope of finding the boy's body.

Several days ago the disappearance of the boy was reported to the police. John Golowicky, known to be a friend of little Anton, was questioned by the police and he finally told them that Kresser had fallen into the water in the dark. None of the workmen on the dam heard any cries.

The current is so strong that, when the gates are opened, the police say, the body would have been swept away, the police say. The lad's father and brother are close to collapse. There were four children in the family, Anton being the only son.

Dies at Father's Grave.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—Miss Tillie Meyer, who on Saturday visited the grave of her father, Abram Meyer, in Crown Hill Cemetery, died two weeks ago, was found dead on his grave in the Catholic Cemetery. She had swallowed poison.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

No Other Store In the World Like This

See Monday's New Extraordinary Bargains

Bargains that go on Sale for the first time Monday at 8:30 a. m.

More lots reduced 25%
More lots reduced 50%
More lots reduced 75%

Walk through the Bargain Basement Monday and see the extraordinary things that are happening.

Women's 25.00 Suits, 14.75
Suits of chevron cheviots, satin lined spring models, long coats.

Misses' 25.00 Suits, 12.50
Mostly broadcloth suits, with long coats, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Lined with guaranteed satin.

Women's (Seconds) 19c Stockings, 11c

Women's 50c Stockings, 27c
Women's black mercerized stockings, high spliced heel, double sole.

Women's 35c Stockings, 19c
Women's black mercerized stockings.

Women's 50c Union Suits, 37c
Low neck white thread union suits, shaped knee.

Imported Lace Waists, 7.98
A manufacturer's sample line, regular prices would be 12.75 to 32.50, including models in Oriental Net, Renaissance, Battenberg, Irish trimmed waists, combinations of Irish and hand-embroidered linens, and Irish and Renaissance—silk lined and unlined.

2.00 Lingerie Waists, 1.65
Of sheer lawns and batiste trimmed with insertions of embroidery and lace.

1.50 and 2.00 Lingerie Waists, 85c
Lace trimmed batiste waists.

Women's 50c Stockings, 33c
Light weight mercerized lisle stockings, fine gauze.

Women's 50c Stockings, 25c
Heavy maco, black cotton, split sole, black lisle and tan gauze lisle stockings.

Women's 50c Union Suits, 25c
Knee length, lace trimmed.

20.00 Silk Dresses at 12.50
In messalines, taffetas, and novelty silks.

15.00 Silk Dresses at 9.75
In messalines, taffetas, new shades with net yokes and long sleeves.

25c Stockings, 15c
Full fashioned, imported split foot stockings, unbleached soles.

NEW SUFFRAGE CHAMPION WILL PLEAD FOR WOMAN IN DEBATE

Equal Rights Campaigners Will Hear Defenders Talk At State House.

REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN H. White has come forward as a champion for the suffragists of the State. When the question of equal suffrage comes up for debate in the House next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Representative White will plead with all the eloquence he is master of to induce the House members to grant the boon so much desired.

The suffragists are awaiting the day and the result of the vote with bated breath. All who can find room themselves into the small galleries of the representative chamber will be on hand to hear the debating for and against the measure for which they have worked so hard in the past year.

Since the mass meeting Monday evening the suffragists have gained more than ever. It is known that at least fifty of the legislators were present and heard all the arguments that were made for the suffragettes. The presence at the meeting is considered significant by the equal suffragettes. They are happy that they had the opportunity to present their case to so many of the men whose votes will determine whether the bill will be referred as a referendum to be decided by the voters.

Twenty-five for Suffrage.

Twenty-five members of the House, including Speaker Joseph Walker of Brookline, are known to be in favor of equal suffrage. Nine members will get up and speak in favor of it. Besides Representative White, the leaders, those who are scheduled to speak, are: Representative Patrick Deane of Waltham, Representative Samuel L. Hodgdon of Somerville, Representative William H. O'Brien of this city, Representative Frank J. Foye of Lowell, Representative Robert W. Washburn of Worcester, Representative Ellsworth B. Coleman of Nantucket, Representative William M. Armstrong of Somerville and Chairman Moore.

Representative Charles Brown of Medford will lead the opposing forces. With him will be the members of the committee on constitutional amendment, of which he is House chairman.

"We shall present all the best arguments for women's suffrage next Tuesday afternoon," said Representative Deane. "We have a larger following this year than ever before, and we expect to win by a large majority.

"We shall tell the legislators that as a matter of pure and simple justice the women should have the vote.

"Women holding property and governed by our laws every day should have a voice in the making of those laws.

"Such conditions existing to-day are such that we need the advice and counsel of women in matters regarding these laws that affect the conditions of women.

"The laws of this State and of many other States have been greatly benefited by the unwise, but rightful, guiding care of women for more than fifty years. It is to wonder that the results of the latter should show better legislation, and it is apparent to all thinking people that women have mental ability equal to, if not greater than men, and, especially in this State, there are many cases recorded where women have voted.

"The reason of this woman's movement toward equal suffrage is very apparent. It is the beginning, the rightful beginning of a condition in the human race, which has existed since time immemorial. It is due to the fact that man by his greater strength has been able to subjugate women to his own interests.

"Human development until the last hundred years has proceeded largely in the male line and mainly along the lines of brute energy, but, like other questions of modern times, equality has been given place, the world offers longer to submit to this subjection for the sake of welfare. It is obvious that the world cannot afford to lose the keenness and foresight and thoughtfulness of our women in the solving of the great economic problems of the day.

Man in Need of Help.

"Great advances must necessarily come slowly. They are not sudden jumps over yawning chasms. More and more men are beginning to realize that the world's need and must have woman's support, not in a passive sense, but in active form.

"This movement by our New England women should be hailed by every well thinking, far-seeing man and woman as the best thing of our century.

"People may argue against equal political and economic conditions for men and women, but the absolute facts remain that, whether they will or not, women of to-day are occupying in almost every walk of life a similar position to their brother—man.

"In the pioneer life of the West, those strenuous and bitter struggles were shared equally. Woman's very presence was a premium. Her labor had a high economic value. Sex dependence was almost unfelt. She it was who handed the bullets and loaded the guns, while the men fired them. She was the co-defender of the home and the young. She it was who carded and wove and spun and made the cloth. She provider for the family. Men and women gazed together, fought together and died together.

Women's Work Is Seen.

"We are now living at a time of the fullest individualism that the world has ever seen. Such individualism is politically expressed by men alone but the character it has produced is apparent in their daughters and wives.

"The triumph of democracy has so strengthened, freed and emboldened the human soul in America that it cannot be thrown off servitude to man and, with the same impulse as men themselves had, have set for themselves, in this State especially, the hour struggle toward securing their equality before the law.

"The hard contention that has been going on for the past fifty years is, in my judgment, fast nearing a victorious end.

"Not only in the several states where women exercise the full suffrage, or in the many where partial suffrage is given, do we count progress, but in the countless changes, legal, social, mental and physical, which mark the advance of the mother of the world toward her proper place.

"There is now a female mind than there is a female liver. The minds of both men and women are capable of the same thoughts, of expression, of arguments, of perception of right and wrong, of justice and injustice. They are both possessed equally of all the senses.

"Women nowadays are not simply content to be. They do. They have exhibited qualities of bravery, endurance, courage, foresight and power for the execution of well-conceived plans equal to, if not greater than, those of men.

"The whole thing can be summed up in just one word—justice.

"This woman's suffrage cause is a cause of justice, and as such it must finally prevail."

Prominent Massachusetts legislators who are to speak at equal suffrage demonstration.

WOONSOCKET NOW NEW GRETNA GREEN

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 20.—Woonsocket is rapidly taking the place of Providence as the Gretna Green of New England. Now that the lawmakers of the capital City are pushing legislation to prevent the coming of Massachusetts couples to that city, the young people of the Bay State have turned their eyes toward the metropolis of northern Rhode Island, and are coming here in large numbers.

Rev. Samuel G. Ayer, who recently came here from New York to take charge of the Universalist Church, performed his first and second marriage ceremonies yesterday, a Massachusetts groom participating in one ceremony and a bride from the Commonwealth plighting her troth in the other. The young couple in the last named marriage were Miss Helen Loretta Loughlin of Concord, Mass., daughter of Principal Edward Loughlin of the Concord High School, the daughter of the former Harvard varsity baseball player, and Rosaire Gerard, a hairdresser, here for the national sport bringing the pair together. Miss Loughlin became interested in baseball by following the career of her brother, who since leaving Harvard, has played on some of the fastest semi-professional teams in the East. She came to Pawtucket two years ago and her heart quickly went out to John H. Fairbother, the best ball player of which the town boasted.

Fred Harper of Marlboro, Mass., was the groom in the other marriage ceremony in which Rev. Mr. Ayers officiated. He, which is now a summer resident, was Miss Mildred Mowery of Manchester, N. H.

WON'T TRY SENATOR BORAH

Indictments Against Idaho Man to Be Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Attorney General Wickersham has decided that the indictments returned by the former United States District Attorney of Idaho, Norman M. Brick, against Senator Borah and members of the Barder Lumber Company, will be dismissed, thus compelling to defraud the United States of certain timber lands in Boise County, Idaho.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING

All the LATEST STYLES in

Rain Coats Silk Rubber Coats
Mackintoshes Auto Coats
Burberry Coats Rubber Coats

For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

About 50 Cravenette Coats (no rubber) and 75 Silk Rubber Coats to be sold at about half price

BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE 22 BOYLSTON STREET

EVERYTHING IN RUBBER GOODS

REVOLUTION PERIL IN PARIS STRIKE

PARIS, March 20.—It is too early yet to gauge the effect of the attitude of the government in the present strike situation voiced in the chamber of deputies, but upon the surface the outlook to-day is blacker than ever.

The leading agitators are taking as the endorsement of the government's position might fan the flames of the present movement into a veritable revolutionary explosion.

The organization for the protection of the rights of trades unionism has called meetings of every branch of industry and commerce, when it will be proposed to join the movement unless the government puts an immediate solution.

The city of Paris has voted $1,000 to aid the cause. Another serious indication is a small contribution from the Paris police.

A semi-official note note issued says that a considerable number of women have returned to work, but in spite of this the situation has not improved.

The government has formally notified the strikers that forty-eight hours of grace will be allowed them to return to work, after which their dismissal will be irrevocable.

Orders have been given that notices be posted throughout the country announcing the holding of competitive examinations next week for the postal service.

LICENSE BOARD OF LAWRENCE REMOVED

Mayor Acts After Members Are Charged With Incompetency and Neglect.

LAWRENCE, March 20.—Declaring that the charges of neglect of duty preferred against them have been sufficiently proven to warrant his action, Mayor White today removed from office the license commissioners, Daniel F. McCarthy, Benjamin F. Mitchell and James H. Clifford.

This action follows a long hearing at which the accused men had the benefit of counsel. The Mayor charged the men with incompetency, inefficiency and will ing substitution persons for their positions, and in his formal complaint charged that the commissioners had granted David Doyle a license against the written objection of Elizabeth A. McSweeney, an abutter. That the commissioners have allowed Curran & Joyce Co., Holihan Bros., Patrick Ford, Jones Brewing Company, William E. Sullivan and one O'Neil to operate in the license grant, the same having been refused the board and no legal right to the premises. The persons to whom licenses were granted in these instances were given as John J. Linehan, Mike Collins, Joseph Cowen, Jr., Edward Coughlin, James J. Lanigan and one Wygand.

To the original charge that the commissioners had granted licenses without making sufficient investigation of the character and standing of the applicants and granted them to improper persons, who were morally unfit and financially insufficient, employers' bell boys, hack drivers and others, the mayor in his amended statement named E. W. Potter and Jere Hennessey, Louis V. Higgins, John J. Hanlon and Joseph Cavalaro.

Under the charge that brewery distributors and wealthy corporations control the granting and withholding of licenses, Curran & Joyce Company, Holihan Bros., Jones Brewing Company, Patrick Ford and William E. Sullivan were named.

The last charge alleged that licenses as common victuallers had been granted to persons who have openly violated the statute governing the same in large percentage of the licenses being named in the specification.

BOSTON MAN LEPER.

Teacher of Languages Must Join Colony at Penikese Island.

Veiman Goodman, sixty-four, of Boston, will be added to the leper colony at Penikese Island to-morrow. Early in the week he became an inmate of the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from a mysterious malady showing itself on his lips and face. He was held under observation and was examined by Boston experts who declared it a case of leprosy.

Superintendent Parker of the Penikese Lepe colony has been notified to come for the unfortunate.

The Boston Board of Health took the necessary steps to remove the patient.

Goodman was born in Russia, coming to this country about forty years ago. He is a teacher of languages. He has a son in this city and another in New York.

McCORMICK A MANIAC.

Millionaire Husband of Katherine Dexter Hopelessly Insane.

Word was received here late last night that Stanley McCormick, formerly of Boston, husband of Katherine Dexter, formerly of Boston, has become incurably insane. McCormick is the youngest son of the millionaire inventor of the reaper machine. He is thirty-five years of age. He has just been placed in restraint in a sanitarium at Santa Barbara, Cal. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1895. He was noted as an athlete.

THE GREATEST IRON BED SALE EVER HELD

$1.69

IN THIS CITY

GUARANTEED 10 YRS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR

The bed shown here is a sample of the splendid values we are offering during this sale. The white enamel finish is hard as flint, impossible to chip off. Head 52 inches high, foot 45 inches high. Posts 7-8 inch, top and bottom rods 3-8 inch, filling 3-16 inch. Sizes 4 ft. and 4ft. 6 in. 1.69
price.....

Only one to a customer. No mail orders. None C. O. D.

One Year's Time Allowed to Pay for This Outfit if Desired; Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

All Goods Sold With Our Usual Guarantee

Your Home Furnished Complete $100

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

A proposition never equalled by any other Furniture House in New England. Prompt free delivery of this outfit in unmarked wagons within 10 miles of Boston. We pay freight to any point in New England. Illustrated Catalogue Free.

If Goods Are Destroyed or Damaged by Fire While Lease Is In Force We Will Replace Them.

You Are Protected While Paying for the Goods.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Opp. Hollis Street

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Giving Satisfaction to Thousands

Far Superior to Old-Fashioned False Sets, Plates and Bridge Work.

Loose Teeth Tightened

The great problem, "how to put in teeth without plates," has been solved. Each tooth can now have a socket of its own, which is supported by the bridge where the natural tooth came out. The work is done without pain and without cutting or boring the gums. The teeth look natural, always feel comfortable, and do the work of sound natural teeth. The food cannot collect under them, and they can't fall out like false teeth. This method is less expensive in the end than the old-fashioned kind.

T. Griffiths, 68 Broad St., Boston, writes: "I had 2 teeth on the upper jaw and 2 on the lower, and felt my case was hopeless. But you replaced all my missing teeth with very little pain, and I am now able to eat and talk the same as when I had my own teeth."

B. Y. Hawes, 58 Cook St., Newton, Mass., writes: "I expected to always have to wear a plate or bridge, but you gave me good natural teeth."

Helen Burke, Quincy, Mass., writes: "You restored 4 front teeth for me by your Alveolar method after I had worn a plate for 10 years. The teeth you restored are in firm and solid as natural ones, and I can use them with perfect satisfaction and comfort in eating."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials. Everybody says we have accomplished what no other dentist can do. If some of your teeth are now missing—if you are now wearing an ill-fitting plate, foul-smelling bridge—or unsatisfactory bridgework—see us about the **ALVEOLAR** *method.* It will cost nothing for consultation, examination and estimate. **Patents have been granted on this process, and so this work cannot be had elsewhere.** If unable to call, then write for our free illustrated book on Alveolar Dentistry. It explains this new method fully. Write at once.

"The man who revolutionized dentistry." *See his methods.*

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
420 Boylston St. (Suite 601)
Cor. Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Need of a Cough Cure Is Getting Famous

This Home-Made Cough

Probably no recipe has acquired more general use in the last few years than the one given below, for making cough syrup at home. The remedy is inexpensive, easily made, pleasant to take, and remarkably effective. Use Granulated Sugar Syrup..... 13½ oz.
Pinex ..... 2½ oz.

Put the Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill up with the Sugar, made as follows: To a pint of Granulated Sugar add ½ cup of water, stir and let boil just a moment. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

A few doses of this simple mixture will usually break up a severe cough, deep seated cough. The effect in colds, whooping cough, pains in the chest and similar troubles is surprisingly prompt.

The Granulated Sugar Syrup is a very simple but effective sedative. The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. It is rich in guaiacol and other elements which give the air of the pine forests its curative power in tuberculosis and membrane diseases. There are many pine oil and pine tar preparations, but the real Pinex itself is far better in this recipe. All druggists have it, or will gladly get it for you if requested.

The recipe makes a full pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. It is a very handy thing to have around the house. If taken when the first symptoms appear it would wipe out nine-tenths of the trouble caused by coughs and colds.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's *his bowels.* They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now. 918

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

MOST OF THE JOBS

Nowadays go to people who advertise and who watch and answer ads.

SILSBY WILL KEEP FIGHTING FOR WIFE

Chills's Slayer, on Verge of Collapse, May Get Sentence Tomorrow.

Mrs. Rose A. Silsby is on the verge of nervous prostration at her home in Chestnut Brook, Waltham, as the result of being found guilty of manslaughter by a Middlesex jury in causing the death of Clinton E. Childs last September. She is out on $3,000 bail and will possibly be sentenced in East Cambridge tomorrow.

"The only thing which keeps Mrs. Silsby from going to pieces completely is the love and confidence of her husband, Elbert, who declares that he believes in his wife's innocence and will stand by her to the end. Mr. Silsby is constantly at the wife's side trying to comfort her in her great ordeal.

"I will stand by my wife to the end," said Mr. Silsby to a reporter yesterday. "My wife and children are all I have to live for. Any man who would desert a woman at such a time is a pretty poor specimen of humanity.

"This is the greatest crisis in my wife's life, and I must help her. I intend to stand to her side and help her. My wife and I have been married for twenty years and have lived happily together. She is the mother of my children, and I still love and have confidence in her.

"My wife has already suffered too much for the part she played in this tragedy of Mr. Childs's death. Not a night has passed since last September that my wife has not either herself to sleep in my arms. She is of a very sensitive nature, and no one but myself knows how much she has already suffered. It has been one and two o'clock every morning before she has gone to sleep and then only after becoming exhausted from crying.

"The verdict of guilty has also been a great blow to us. My wife was a victim of circumstances and did not intentionally shoot this man Childs.

French for Coos Bay.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 20.—E. Grapin, who represents a colony of French people in New York and others in Paris, is at Coos Bay investigating the place with a view to possibly bringing a colony to locate in this country.

RICH WAKEFIELDS MAY BE RECONCILED

Husband Says Young Heiress Will Stop Divorce Proceedings Despite Family.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—That the Wakefield divorce suit will never come to trial and that an ultimate reconciliation between Rian and his wife will undoubtedly be effected is the inference drawn from statements made by Frank W. Wakefield, Jr. Wakefield is the well known young San Francisco widow beautiful young wife, formerly Miss Lena Sefton, and one of the heirs to the millions of the late Joseph Sefton, the San Diego banker, has made sensational charges against him in a complaint recently filed in the Superior Court of San Diego county.

Furthermore, Mr. Wakefield declares that an effort may be made to break the will of the dead banker, which stipulated that his daughter's bequest should be withheld from her until she had obtained absolute freedom from her husband through the courts of law.

"I do not believe there will ever be a divorce," said Mr. Wakefield, discussing his marital troubles.

"Does that mean a reconciliation?" he was asked.

"Well, I can only say that Mrs. Wakefield and I have never had any trouble of any sort; that she is a good girl whom I regard as highly as I ever did, and that I am in correspondence with her all the time."

Mrs. Wakefield's complaint connected her husband's name with that of a New Zealand woman, whose acquaintance Mr. Wakefield is alleged to have made during a business trip to the antipodes, directly after the fire of 1906. In his answer Mr. Wakefield has denied not only that he signed improper relations, but even any knowledge of the woman's existence.

SPIRIT CASE IN COURT.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Arguing a motion to dismiss the indictment against Mrs. Mary Scannell Pepper Underhill, charged with, who is accused of unduly influencing her latest husband, a wealthy Brooklyn lumber man, to deed her a house, Attorney Richardson declared that the court now must decide definitely whether there are spirits that live after death, and whether they can communicate with the living. Judge Fawcett reserved decision. Mrs. Underhill is accused of grand larceny in the first degree.

COUNT WARD GOES UP SOCIAL LADDER

Former Boston Man, Ridiculed At First, Gains Recognition In London.

LONDON, March 20.—One of the Americans who has certainly "arrived" socially in London is Count Reginald Ward, formerly of Boston. When the dancing States street operator in copper came to London and assumed the Papal dignity of "Count" there were many of his countrymen here and at home, who questioned the legitimacy of the title and poked a bit of fun at the wearer.

The former Bostonian paid little attention to the fun, but kept quiet on his title. The testimony of his title was recognized at the court of St. James, where foreign claims to nobility are subjected to a rigid examination that at any court in Europe save Vienna. Count Ward receives the relations to the various court functions as "Count Ward" and the fact that his title is recognized in the Lord Chamberlain of England he can well afford to ignore lesser persons.

Finally Count Ward has steadily progressed. He moves with a very exclusive set, gives attractive and interesting parties and is generally popular.

In financial circles he is a power, particularly in the copper operations, and his great knowledge of the market has made his advice sought for more than one nightly socially, who are not averse to making money without effort.

"CUPID" DEALS TWO FAIR.

Brides in Double Wedding Require Mothers' Consent.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—"Cupid" Watson officiated at the preliminary of a double wedding in which sister and brother figured in the same hour, when he united Beemus to Leonard A. Pitzer and May W. Kaufp and Walter Franklin Kampe and Zora May Meyers. Mrs. Pitzer is but fifteen years old and her mother's consent was required. Walter Kampe is twenty-one years of age. His guide also had to secure the consent of her mother before

REGINALD WARD, WHO HAS PROVED HIS RIGHT TO USE PAPAL TITLE

SHOT AT TOM SHARKEY.

Shooting Causes Panic in Tammany Hall Ballroom.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Threatening to shoot any one who tried to halt him, a young man whom the police declare to be Jim Carroll, early today started a panic in a Tammany Hall ballroom by firing four shots point blank at Tom Sharkey, a former pugilist. Had five been for the other men on the dancing floor the man would in all probability have killed the fighter, but his pistol was knocked aside and the four shots went over Sharkey's head and hit the wall. A rush which followed the shooting caused several of the women in faint and sent the reserves from the East Twenty-second street station arrived was the excitement ended.

KNIGHTS OF MARBLE HEART CHALLENGED

Noble Order of the "Faint Heart" Rises to Befriend Northwestern Co-Eds.

CHICAGO, March 20.—There are just twenty members of the senior class of this school of liberal arts at Northwestern University who are now basking in the smiles of the co-eds, and to celebrate the signal honor they are forming a society, to be known as the Knights of the Faint Heart, in derision of the hundred members of the class who recently formed the organization called the Knights of the Marble Heart.

The honored twenty have not completed their plans, but with the encouragement they are receiving from the girls they expect to have their constitution and by-laws adopted and a full quota of officers elected in progress and by the time the parade on the campus begins they will be in line with flaming arrows on their backs to offset the red-heart design to be worn by the Knights of the Marble Heart.

The cause of the excitement among the students is due to the prospect of an uninteresting social season for the remainder of the school year. The Marble Hearts not only have vowed to do no entertaining or accept invitations from their fellow acquaintances, but they have signified their intention to ignore them altogether.

The reason for it, that they have to study hard for examinations, and that boys and other social gayeties have interfered with their work. Besides, it is said that the strained relations engagements interfered with commencement last year.

But the girls have another view, and talk about "ingratitude" and "inconsistency," and declare they will "get even" with the men. Meetings were held in three of the girls' homes every morning to devise ways to take action against the "outrage." Before two weeks, said Miss Claudine Wilkinson with flashing eyes, "every one of those ponies, too, will be very sorry they ever formed that society."

Monroe and Mack at Concert.

William Friend and Amanda Wollington and Monroe and Mack will be features of the Sunday concert at the Majestic Theatre tonight. The program will also include Galloway, Kelly and McFarland and Murray, Beatrice Ingram and company, Earl and Curtis, the Varsity Four and the Majestictone.

THREATENS SUIT TO GET BOARD'S REPORT

Councilmen Demands That Finance Commission Make Public All Facts It Dug Up.

Councilman Frank Goodwin of Ward 1 announced yesterday that unless the private books and records of the Finance Commission were produced in compliance with the order passed in the common council one month ago, he would institute court proceedings to compel them to be delivered to the city clerk.

"It cost the city $87,000 for the reports and there is no reason since the city paid for them why they could not be put in the custody of the city clerk, as ordered by the common council," says Goodwin.

The objection of the commission to complying with the request is said to be that the records of a number of prominent citizens who were not mentioned in the public reports of the body might be unjustly impugned. Aspersions were cast upon a number of public officials which could not be proved by members of the commission and it is understood that they feel it would be unjust to bare these facts for the public, in the absence of definite proof that they are true.

It has been charged that, in some cases, the commission withheld facts that would have changed the entire tenor of the report, which was submitted to the mayor and city council, the investigation of the Music Commission being one of the cases in question.

If in one month ago since the papers and records were requested by the common council, Councilman Goodwin says:

"Unless Mayor Hibbard takes some action towards forcing the Finance Commission to return to the city the stenographic reports and all books and papers it will be necessary on the petition of ten citizens to bring action to force the commission to return these papers."

Is Father of Five at 20.

STERLING, Ill., March 20.—Mrs. John Davers of Antwine, Ill., gave birth to triplets. A little over a year ago she became the mother of twins. She is twenty-six and her husband twenty years old. The five children are all living.

BIG SEATTLE FAIR IS ALMOST READY

Announcement Made That 95 Per Cent. of Exposition Is Complete.

SEATTLE, March 20.—Following a careful survey, announcement is made that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is 95 per cent. completed. The opening date of the Seattle show is not until June 1, but the directors have taken no chances of failing in the promise that this is "The Fair That Will be Ready."

Excepting only the government buildings, all the principal structures on the grounds are completed and ready for the installation of exhibits, which has already begun. Work on the elaborate buildings that will house the exhibits from the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska is being pushed by an army of workmen. The government forestry building is still in course of construction, but so nearly complete that its striking proportions, particularly its pergola of gigantic fir trees, is in full view.

A large corps of landscape gardeners are putting out the millions of plants which will later make the grounds a riot of color. Everywhere is seen the cactus dahlia, which is the official flower of the exposition. In one mound there are more than 200,000 tufted English pansies.

So nearly complete is the electrical system of the exposition that night tests have been made that give a foretaste of what the fair will be as an electrical spectacle. Illuminated cascades, over which fall 40,000 gallons of water a minute, are a feature of the decorative scheme, and in the inner court are a million incandescent lamps, beside arc lights for illumination. Over all looms the Arctic bluff, like a huge flame.

Within a few days the last stroke of work will be done on the turnpikes along the shores of Lakes Washington and Union, upon which the exposition city stands. The paving of the streets, boulevards and courts has been completed.

FORTY REPORTED KILLED.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 20.—Forty men are reported killed in a mine explosion near this place this afternoon.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — 2 Stores—47 Departments

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — Guardian Shoes for Girls

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Different From Any Anniversary Sale We Have Ever Held

The Filene Anniversary Sale of 1909

A great general sale throughout 47 departments begins tomorrow morning at 8:30. In the Main Store and the Baby-to-Miss Annex a series of extraordinary money saving values in the most wanted and most fashionable garments for Spring. Sales of Filene dependable styles and qualities at price concessions just 3 weeks before Easter.

We believe many thousands of people, knowing the high character of Filene general sales, will attend this sale. Many will take advantage of the fact that the best selections are to be had in the early forenoon. The lots are large, complete in sizes, and calculated to meet even the unusually big demands that are expected. We shall fill mail orders as far as possible.

This sale is bigger and better than all previous sales and is different because in many departments

WE HAVE TAKEN IDEAS BY CELEBRATED FRENCH DESIGNERS MADE UP IN LESS EXPENSIVE MATERIALS AT POPULAR SALE PRICES.

(Wherever French Designers' Ideas are a feature of a special lot indication is made of that fact in small type below the item.)

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Neckwear

Extraordinary Sales of the Newer Ideas in Neckwear

Chemisettes of tucked brussels or point d'esprit net 1.00

(From a design by Callot Soeurs, Paris.)

10 styles in Dutch collars, with jabots to match; trimmed with cluny lace 50c

Cord ruching—six-neck lengths, in a box; blue, gold and white—a box 35c

Assorted ruching—six different pattern neck-lengths in a box, all a box 21c

Jabots with cluny lace and insertion and real cluny motif 45c

Neck ruffs of black messaline in new designs 1.50

Marabout stoles; two metres long, made in five strands 3.75

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Kimono Robes

An Extraordinary Sale of Crepe Kimono Robes . 2.00

(Sizes from a design by Bourgoin, Paris. Pattern patterns in the newer spring shades, ribbon and tassel trimmings.)

Dotted Swiss Negligee Gowns, Empire effect, trimmed with lace and embroidery 3.00

Figured Lawn Kimonos, embroidery insertion, bands and tucked sleeves 1.50

Genuine Crepe Kimonos, empire models, wide sash, unusual patterns 2.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dressing Sacques

An Extraordinary Sale of Lawn Sacques 98c

(Third Embroidery Trimmed)

Fine Opera Sacques, embroidery at neck, ribbon trimmed 1.50

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Waists

An Extraordinary Sale of Tailored Lawn Waists . 2.00

(Cuffs and cuffs from a model by Jeanne Hallé, Paris. Knife-plaited frill, cuffs and buttons long sleeves.)

Madras, tailored lawn, striped madras, black sateen and black linen waists, at 1.00

Tailored linen, hand embroidered linen and madras waists, linen shirts, Dutch neck and hand embroidered batiste waists 3.00

Sheer lawn Dutch neck waists, allover embroidery front, tucked back and sleeves. Crochet lace design at neck 1.50

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Corsets

An Extraordinary Sale of Whaleboned Corsets . 1.89

(A Filene adaptation of a French model. Made of fine coutil, made on the long slender lines now in vogue. Hose supporters front and back. Boned with genuine whalebone. 18 to 30 sizes.)

Also complete spring stocks of girdle top, low, high and medium bust corsets in the approved flip lengths, hose supporters on all fronts and on all long-hipped corsets 1.00

Redfern, La Vida, Bon Ton C. B. P. N. and Nemo corsets, in coutil, batiste and silk brocke; all lace and ribbon trimmed; some wholebone filled; all with hose supporters 5.00

Filene Improved Fitting Methods.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Belts

An Extraordinary Sale of Satin Girdles 1.00

(From a design by Drecoll. In black satin with jewelled 2-piece clasp.)

Silk elastic, gilt elastic, suede, silk, studded silk and linen belts 50c

Embossed gilt elastic belts, Directoire girdles, flowered silk elastic belt 1.50

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Misses' Dresses

An Extraordinary Sale of French Batiste Dresses . 1.95

Made with the new sleeves, soled plaited and en coeffe; leading on sleeve and neck.

Percale, gingham and chambray dresses, in jumper and high neck styles 2.95

French percale dresses, with black and white pipings, and strapped French sleeves 2.95

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Petticoats

An Extraordinary Sale of Black Sateen Petticoats . 98c

Black Sateen Petticoats, deep tailored sectional flounces.

Striped Taffeta Petticoats, in the new Ombre stripes 5.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Stockings

A New Crest Brand 28M Stocking Improved . . 35c

(Box of 6 prs. 2.00.)

The original 28M has been improved by the addition of a double garter top. Every stocking can be worn with the garter fastened to the outside and if needed 50,000 pairs sold, but this extra feature completes a stocking which we believe will wear longer and more satisfactorily than any other stocking of ours or, as we frankly admit, others.

Note—The regular 28M Stockings continue to be sold at 25c a pair.

Guarantee—If for any reason these stockings prove unsatisfactory, return them and get new ones or your money back. No coupons, no time limit, no questions.

Filene School Hose, box of 3 pairs for 50c

Practically the 28M in the girls' sizes; double soles, heels, toes and triple knees.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

House Dresses

An Extraordinary Sale of Percale Dresses 2.00

Embroidery blind from a model by Paquin, Paris. Waists and sleeves embroidery trimmed; circular gored skirt.

Tailored percale dresses—two-piece style; one-piece button front dresses 1.50

Gingham, chambray and percale dresses, in tailored and one-piece styles 1.95

Princess dresses in check percale with piping; two-piece sateen and cotton dresses 3.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Women's Skirts

A Special Sale of Black Voile Skirts 10.75

(From a model by Bernard, Paris. The new eccentric is seen on these skirts, like the new blouse rising to attain its vogue. Over heavy taffeta drop.)

Taffeta, Panama, mohair, English serge and fancy worsteds in new models 7.50

Shepherd check, panama and mixture skirts, with new strappings and folds 5.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Silk Waists

An Extraordinary Sale of Tailored and Dressy Waists . 3.95

Tailored Pongee Waists, Tailored and Dressy Jap silk and Net Waists and Tailored Black Taffeta Waists.

Foulard, Messaline, India Silk, Pongee, Taffeta and Striped and Checked Silk Waists, in many styles, ... 7.50

Net Waists—White and cream, many designs of embroidery, silk lined throughout 6.90

Chiffon Taffeta Waists 5.00

(Panier front from a design by Bernard, Paris.)

'FORTY LOBBIES PLOT DEBAUCH OF TARIFF MEASURE'

"Pockets of Hides, Sugar, Oil Men Bulge with Gold," Declares Lewis.

STEEL MAKERS RAISE HOWL

"New Bill," They Say, "Will Put Compress on Wages in Their Trade."

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, March 20. — When the census came up in the House, Mr. De Armond seized upon it to get enough of Speaker Cannon's hide to make a saddle cover.

Mr. De Armond was a member of the old Committee on Rules. Mr. Cannon displaced him to make room for Copperhead Fitzgerald, who, while calling himself a Democrat, had shown in the recent war over the ball-and-chain rules that he is but a Republican in disguise. Mr. de Armond has gifts of sarcasm, and he made the Danville Speaker wince and flinch like a schoolboy being birched.

For incident, Francis Burton Harrison injected himself most incautiously into the flow of events and received such a side swipe from Mr. De Armond as made his Congressional ears tingle for an hour or end. Having side-swiped the foolish Mr. Harrison, Mr. De Armond coolly finished skinning Mr. Cannon, tacked that great unworried pelt to the door of the House and sat down.

Democrats Reserve Objections.

The Democrats, who had no part in the tariff bill's preparations, reserved their objection for the open floor debate. The Republican members have been well broken, so perhaps too well selected by Mr. Cannon, to express even a doubt. One and all, the Republicans of the committee blessed acquiescence when the motion was put to them, for that it is, and Mr. Broussard, of Louisiana, acquiescently bleated with them.

Mr. Broussard has heretofore called himself a Democrat. He deserted his party to help Mr. Cannon over the speakership stile, and save him and his ball-and-chain rules from rebel Republican wrath and what destruction was threatened by Champ Clark and his Democrats.

For that Mr. Broussard was granted brief favors for his State, and given a place among the high and mighty on the Ways and Means. Also he comports himself already like an old-time Republican, and many look upon him as a first fruit of Mr. Taft's poultry for the Republican conquest of Dixie.

Mr. Roosevelt once wrote a book on the "Winning of the West." Mr. Taft, it is expected, will have the material when he leaves the White House to write one on the "Winning of the South."

Copperhead Deserters Shunned.

Speaking of Mr. Broussard and what comfort and aid comfort he gave the Cannonites, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Herodin, Mr. Harrison and the other deserting copperhead Democrats have been placed in the "In Bad" class, so far as the clean and honest Champ Clark House Democracy is concerned.

The clean Democrats hold aloof from Mr. Fitzgerald and his fellow copperheads as though the latter were a bevy of polished lepers. Also the copperheads receive only a Benedict Arnold reputation among the very Republicans to whom they deserted. No man likes a traitor, not even the man in whose favor the treason was committed.

It appears that the tariff shoe, as constructed by Mr. Payne, pinches in spots, and a chorus of weird screams from the pinched ones has been the protesting harvest thereof. Buffington, a magnate of Illinois Steel, sends word that the new schedule as written will put a compress on the wages of workers toiling in the vicinity of Chicago.

Mr. Schwab, worth one million of dollars for every year he has lived, writing from "his private car," re-echoes the protest and the Ingubrious prophecies of the gloomy Mr. Buffington. Mr. Schwab says the cut in the steel tariff will result in a painful cut in steel wages.

As usual, every burden of steel, whether born of tariff or hard times, must fall upon the steel peasantry, the workmen. There will never be a French Revolution in this country, for the simple reason that we're not people. But what trembles the ribs orders do come, as the coronatory of want, and what distress! Low prices, low wages and high cost of living, will have for their main source the blind selfishness of "high financiers."

"Forty Lobbies Lined Up."

In contrast to the dark protests from the steel kings, our shouting equally is sending congratulatory messages based upon free hides. Free hides, so say the shouting kings, have rendered the shoe future one of unshaken good times, and yet there may be storms ahead. Among the forty lobbies, just now hugging to their virgin skirts of the tariff, seeking to debauch it, is now urging a touch on hides.

The pockets of the hide lobby are as hugely auriferous as are those of the lobbies in sugar, oil, lumber, steel, beer and wood pulp. Also the hide lobby is a warlike mood, and declares that free hides mean a free fight on the "Home Market" plan.

If Mrs. Clarence Mackay and others who, for children among their body of unsexing our suffragettes, will but bury their delicately cultured noses in the Payne bill for a space, they will find reasons galore — whatever galore may mean — for going forth in battle array. Remember the militant suffragette, her soul a-pant for carnage, has only more or less pot to fire and a cause to hell. There shall be no dearth of feminine heroines in the future, for the virgin brigades take a peek at the schedules. She will find such horned causes of offence as a tariff upon stockings, false hair, perfumes, feathers, lotions, chocolates, gloves, corsets, furs, and other necessities of from 15 to 100 per cent. valorem.

For myself I cannot see how an old, experienced gentleman like Mr. Payne — indeed, too, he is — could put himself in such a perilous position, and yet it is to be supposed that "Tom, Dick and Harry might get to fraud," an observation that applies as much to tariff as anything else. Or, either that, or Mr. Payne is the bravest man in the world.

MISS HIBBARD CHRISTENS BOSTON'S NEW FIRE BOAT

Daughter of the Mayor Smashes Bottle of Champagne on Bows of "No. 47."

"I CHRISTEN thee No. 47," said Miss Adelaide Hibbard, daughter of Mayor George A. Hibbard, yesterday morning, as she smashed a bottle of champagne over the sharp bows of Boston's new fireboat on the ways of the Atlantic Works, East Boston.

Hardly were the words spoken when the trim hull began to slide down into the waters of the harbor, where "No. 47" is to protect shipping and buildings from fire.

As the boat gathered momentum the whistles on every boat in the harbor, both big and small, sounded a noisy welcome for the fireboat which is to take the place of the old wooden boat which was burned to the water's edge while fighting the flames at the Cunard docks about a year ago.

More than 400 persons, including city officials and friends of the young woman and Mayor, crowded around the ways to see the new fireboat take to the water.

The launching was completely successful. As the boat slid from the ways the Chief Engineer and W. H. Cunningham lines and caught her. Then the new fireboat was towed back to the dock, where she will remain until she is ready to be placed in commission. The new fireboat is 130 feet long and 24 feet wide. She was designed by Richard Keough.

Among those in the launching party were Mayor Hibbard, Fire Commissioner Parker, Fire Chief Mullen, Mr. Coolidge Brington, Captain John A. Brickley and the Misses May and Hilda Dolliver and Miss Lucy Davies, a friend of Miss Hibbard.

POISON IN LETTER.

Woman in Serious Condition, and Three Arrests Made.

NEW YORK, March 8.—An analysis will be made of the poison sent in a box form of powder by someone in a letter to Mrs. Helen Richards, a widow, twenty-three years old, living with her four-year-old daughter, May, at No. 343 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street, which sent three people to Harlem Hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Mary Larock of No. 219 East One Hundred and Fourth street, a friend of the East Hundred and Fourth street district as a suspicious person in connection with the case. Rose Rothstein, sixteen years old, and William Lavery have also been arrested.

Miss Adelaide Hibbard, daughter of the Mayor, about to christen city's new fire boat. In picture also are Mayor Hibbard and Fire Commissioner Parker, with Fire Chief Mullen in the rear.

ANNOUNCED WEDDING SURPRISED PARENTS

Catherine Curran of Somerville and John D. Cullen of Malden Secretly Married.

The parents and many friends of Miss Catherine Louise Curran of Somerville and John Davis Cullen of Malden were equally surprised yesterday, when the couple announced that they were married.

On conveying the news to their respective parents, and asking for the parental blessing, young Mr. Cullen and his bride stated that they had been one since last July. They were wedded in Providence.

Mr. Cullen has been a devoted admirer of his comely bride for the past three years, and it was known that they were engaged, but the news of their marriage caused a flurry of excitement among their friends. The groom is well liked by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curran, his new parents, who live on Lake street, Somerville, and there was no opposition to their wedding.

"I am greatly surprised to learn that Catherine is married," said Mrs. Curran, "but we welcome them with open arms. There was no need for them to elope or be wed secretly."

"Johnny need not be forgiven from me," said Mrs. Cullen, who lives at No. 20 Oakland street, Malden. "Catherine is a fine girl, and I believe they will be very happy."

CANADIANS IN BOSTON.

Ex-Premier Holmes Tells of Migration to New England.

That there are over 700,000 anadians living within the New England States, over 250,000 of whom are in Massachusetts and 50,000 in Boston alone, was the interesting declaration made by ex-Premier J. H. Holmes of Nova Scotia, who is here for effective counselling years has been the professor of History of the South Shipway Court, to the members of the International Club last evening at the clubhouse on Park ing street.

The subject of his address was "The Natural Resources of Nova Scotia," and the former premier created quite an interest when he showed that in that eastern peninsula, which stretches out into the Atlantic Ocean a short, there are nearly all the geological strata that form the crust of the earth, including large deposits of coal, iron, copper, gold, silver, lead, tin, manganese, antimony, barytes, lime, gypsum and others, and, what is of great interest to engineers, and newly discovered there, large deposits of tungsten, which is one of the rarest and most valuable of minerals.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Varied Programme Arranged at Different Playhouses.

Mike Donlin and Mabel Hite, Beatrice Inarnga and the Varsity Four are notable features at some of the Sunday concerts to-night. Local bills are:

Keith's—Mike Donlin, Mabel Hite, Nelson and Otto, the Quaker Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein, Cecelia Weston, Dorothy Richmond, Dolan and Lenharr, Ward Brothers, Varsity Four, Monroe and Mack, Hollywood Trio, Morton and Mack, Pierrot and Pierrette, Arnaut Brothers, Harris and Harris, Galloway and Ormsby.

Orpheum—Beatrice Inarnga and company, the Varsity Four, Monroe and Mack, Pierrot and Pierrette, Lee Kerr and Orma, Harris and Harris, Galloway and Ormsby.

Bowdoin Square—Nolan and Nolan, Howard Athenaeum—Moving pictures and illustrated songs.

Globe—Two-hour concert of moving pictures, illustrated songs and other features.

CRUISERS ON SEA TEST.

Three Vessels Are Sent on Long Cruise to Cape Hatteras.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 20.—The three scout cruisers, Birmingham, Chester and Salem, start to-day on a 2,000-mile engine test. The course is a southerly one to Cape Hatteras and then easterly.

DIVORCE-STARTLED FLOCK WAITS LAST VOLLEY OF PASTOR

Nashua Minister Whose Warfare Disrupted Choir Plans Parting "Hot Shot."

NASHUA, N. H., March 20.—A red hot sermon on the evils of divorce is to be the swan song of the Rev. Joseph E. Montgomery as pastor of the Arlington Street Methodist Church. He will preach the sermon early in April, and then seek other fields for his labors, although he will continue to make this city his home.

The strong position of the clergyman on the divorce question served to break up the choir of the church, hurt the feelings of some of the members and drive them to other folds and make talk. Hint created a buzz of excitement in social and religious circles.

This is what happened:

Mrs. Birdie May Whidden, organist and a member of the quartette, forced out because she was married to a divorced man.

Other members of the choir struck out of sympathy with Mrs. Whidden.

Mrs. Mildred Daniels, then Miss Thomas, forced from the church because the pastor would not marry her to Daniels, who was divorced.

Both Daniels and his wife go into the Baptist church.

Pastor Montgomery decides to leave church in April, but declares the divorce eruption had nothing to do with it.

In a nutshell the Rev. Mr. Montgomery's divorce doctrine is that divorces are against the teachings of Jesus and any preacher who marries divorced people encourages divorces.

Mrs. Whidden's Story.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery has been here for about two years. When he took the church Mrs. Whidden had been married about a year. Her husband had obtained a divorce from his former wife. The first bomb of the new pastor was when Mrs. Whidden received her congé. This happened last summer when the pastor learned of the history of her marriage.

When Mrs. Whidden severed her connection with the choir it created a sensation. Her maiden name was Rhodes, and she is from a fine old New Hampshire family. She is a woman of much musical talent. She had been a favorite in social gatherings here for seven years. Her husband is a machinist and they live in a comfortable home at No. 41 Copp street. When seen Mrs. Whidden said:

"I am well known in Nashua, having lived here all my life. I have no apologies to make for my conduct or alliances and very little to say concerning this matter.

"When I left the choir several others left. Perhaps the church people took sides. I have never encouraged a split in the congregation and have taken a position at another church.

"It has seemed to some that the Rev. Mr. Montgomery was needlessly severe in his attitude. As I was not an actual member of his congregation it did not matter so much to me personally.

"I have a splendid husband and believe that all fair-minded persons are satisfied with our marriage, which occurred some three years ago. My friends agree that Mr. Clayton expects that in crossing the Rocky Mountains he will make many meteorological observations which will prove an addition to the world's store of meteorological knowledge.

In passing over the various localities and regions along the line of flight he expects to gather such a volume of knowledge that he may be able to make charts of such value to the navigator of the air as mariners have long had those who have sounded charged from the army. He charges that his wife began to try to disgrace him on May 31, 1907, because he refused to enter into an agreement with her by which she was to obtain a divorce.

New Englanders Will Strain Their Eyes to Catch First Glimpse of Balloon Voyagers

Aviators Will Strive to Break All Records by Crossing Continent From Seattle, Washington, Next June.

IF plans that are at present made are carried out the people of New England will stretch their necks skyward and turn their eyes skyward in June.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin and Henry Helm Clayton have announced their intend to fly by balloon from Seattle, Wash., to some point on the New England coast. It is their hope to make the aerial voyage in four days.

Captain Baldwin is known throughout the world as one of the foremost balloonists and Clayton is familiarly referred to as "Kite King" Clayton.

For the trip Captain Baldwin will build a silk-rubber balloon of about 80,000 cubic feet gas capacity. This will be filled with hydrogen because this gas has the greatest aerostatical power and the least evaporation. The balloon will be equipped with all the latest improvements in the way of safety appliances. The car will be made as roomodious and warm as possible. It will be equipped with as many up-to-date scientific recording and observing instruments as it can possibly hold.

It is proposed to attain an altitude of 15,000 feet immediately after the start. According to the data which Mr. Clayton has gathered, the balloon will promptly swing southward, as he says the upper air strata at that time of the year always moves easterly. At altitudes varying from 15,000 to 20,000 feet, or even higher, if it is possible to ascend without great discomfort and danger, the aeronauts will float over the Rocky Mountains. This part of the journey will constitute one of the most hazardous feats in ballooning ever attempted. Several aeronauts have crossed the Alps in Europe, but such a flight is considered child's play compared to crossing the American Rockies.

Mr. Clayton expects that in crossing the Rocky Mountains he will make many meteorological observations which will prove an addition to the world's store of meteorological knowledge.

In passing over the various localities and regions along the line of flight he expects to gather such a volume of knowledge that he may be able to make charts of such value to the navigator of the air as mariners have long had those who have sounded and surveyed the seas. His journey will really partake of a scientific survey of the upper realms.

The balloon will be guided mostly by a sextant, which will enable the sky sailors to take their longitude and latitude. If Mr. Clayton's plans do not miscarry they will descend somewhere in the vicinity of Boston. At that time of the year the scientist calculates the winds in the upper strata have a velocity of about thirty miles an hour.

Estimating that the balloon will not be blown from its course very often nor be forced to sink into contrary air areas, it is confidently expected that the journey will be made in at least four days.

Henry Whitney Trent, president of the Seattle Aero Club, had a long conference with A. H. Herring recently in New York. He inspected pictures and parts of aeroplanes which are being built in Hammondsport, N. Y. It is the purpose of the Seattle club members to buy an aeroplane. They proposed to wait until the Wright machines were on the market in America, but since the Silver Dart has been making such phenomenal flights at Baddeck, N. S., they feel that a flyer built in America may be just as good as anything turned out in France.

It is most likely that the Seattle aeroplane will be one of the Curtiss-Herring type.

Superfluous Hair.

Doctors Say There Is a Harmless, Safe and Sure Way to Remove Superfluous Hair.

Dr. Fowler, who has made a thorough study of superfluous hair growths, speaking of a case in which he used DeMiracle, says: "I applied DeMiracle, and in a few minutes I had her lip denuded of hair without any pain whatever. I instructed her to call again in two weeks, which she did. I found about one-fourth of the hair roots were not killed by the first application, so I gave her a second application. I saw her again in about a month and found her lip as clear of hair as an infant's. I can heartily recommend DeMiracle for all the uses for which the manufacturers recommend it."

It is well to remember that DeMiracle is absolutely non-poisonous, antiseptic and germicidal, therefore it will not produce blood poisoning or eczema, which is so common with hair removers. DeMiracle is the only method in the world which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

DeMiracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question if not satisfactory. It fails to do all that is claimed for it. Sold in Boston by druggists, and by the DeMiracle Chemical Co., 1482 Broadway, Park avenue, New York. For sale by HOUGHTON & DUTTON, JORDAN MARSH CO., and all good stores.

Why The Piano Trust Hates Us

Because we do not allow them to dictate the selling price on their pianos when they come into our possession and we sacrifice them on the floors of our salesrooms. Their hate would turn to love if we would enter into an agreement to keep up the high prices on their inferior goods. We are going to stay out of all the Piano Trust's schemes to keep up high prices. We will take our chances with the public and continue to keep the prices down—away down. Don't pay a high price for any make piano—see our bargains for this week.

FREE PIANO COUPON If you are thinking of buying a piano, no matter what make, write your name and address on this coupon and send it to us at once. We will give you some valuable information on piano buying and show you an easy way to get A PIANO AND MUSIC LESSONS FREE.

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2111 Washington St., Boston.

Gentlemen—Please send me particulars concerning Piano and Music Lessons free.

NAME .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

STATE .....

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Substantial Discounts Given Individuals and the Trade for Cash

PRICES ON THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS:

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$72	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$57
KNABE UPRIGHT	$94	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
HOWARD UPRIGHT	$84	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$59	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$90	SOMMER UPRIGHT	$101
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$87	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$78
VOSE UPRIGHT	$62	JACOBS BROS.' UPRIGHT	$69
W. M. EMERY	$60	KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$92
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$60	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$57

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2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 P. M.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, or take Elevated to Dudley and ride back on Washington st. surface car to Williams st. four fares.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

FOR

Biliousness.
Sick Headache.
Torpid Liver.
Furred Tongue.
Indigestion.
Constipation.
Dizziness.
Sallow Skin.

Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS
Look for the Signature

Brent Good

COL. TUCKER BLAMES WIFE FOR TROUBLE

CHICAGO, March 20.—Colonel William E. Tucker turned the tables on his wife to-day when he filed in the Superior Court an answer to her petition for divorce and attorney's fees. He asserts that he is innocent of the charges of desertion and de[illegible]sess, which she has placed against him, and declares that it was she who deserted him and subsequently remained away from home.

The colonel admits that his home was far from happy. He says that his wife, Mary L. Tucker, frequently indulged in "violent sullies of passion" and conducted herself "with great austerity of temper."

She charges that she has endeavored to bring disgrace upon him and to shorten his income by obtaining his dismissal from the army.

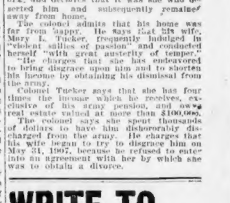
Colonel Tucker says that she has four times the income which he receives, exclusive of his army pension, and says real estate valued at more than $100,000.

The colonel says she spent thousands of dollars to have him dishonorably discharged from the army. He charges that his wife began to try to disgrace him on May 31, 1907, because he refused to enter into an agreement with her by which she was to obtain a divorce.

WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used.



Mrs. Margaret Anderson Who Cured Her Husband of Drink.

The remedy can be given to the patient unbeknown to them in a cup of coffee or other private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who have a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell, she asks for no money and (strange to some) so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. Of course, she does not want you to be pounded if you are interested in saving one who drinks, and are not willing to be considered a crank, so if you have in confidence to her home, here is her address—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 809 Home Avenue, Hillsboro, New York—or to make it easier for you, simply write your name and full address plainly, in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON,
809 Home Avenue, Hillsboro, N. Y.
Dear Madam: Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

Name .....

Address .....

Life Force Pushes Us Up!

Life does not push us down. But it is the push up of a spring. Vitality is the first meaning of the word life. Vitality is the first meaning of the spark that is the essence of robust manhood, a keen mind and a healthy body.

BULLOCK'S BLOOD IRON With Roots, Barks and Berries

brings to man or woman vitality, nerve force, energy, courage and ambition. It makes rich, red blood, all forms of nervousness, makes new blood and new nerve force, with which to build up strong strength, energy, reserve and resource.

It makes perfect digestion, regularity, quiet, uplift. The good results are permanent. We have proved it in thousands of cases. Price $1.00.

For sale at $1.00 per bottle, prepaid, in a plain wrapper with formula, by the manufacturer.

BULLOCK'S BLOOD IRON CO., Lynn, Mass.
RELIABLE 85 Bond St. Boston, Mass. in 1850.

SMITH'S SICK KIDNEYS BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS

Bladder diseases, all forms of Rheumatism relieved and cured. Sold by druggists, 50 cents. Dr. Smith's prescription; safe, effectual. Has been used in a general application. I use it myself. Have cured thousands. 100 pills in a bottle. Mail orders filled. Price, mail, lowest, 50 cents. All druggists, or on receipt of stamps.

CANCERS

Permanently Cured With Medicine

A modern, scientific and sensible treatment. Call for investigation. Booklets mailed free on application. Also cure all chronic diseases. No charge for consultation.

DR. WOODBURY D. JAMES
82 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Office Hours from 1 to 4 P. M. daily.

For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, ill-regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Drug Using

Opium or morphine habit treated. This treatment is plain wrapper. No pain or loss of time. Cases where other remedies have failed especially desired. Write or call for free booklet and testimonials. Write or call upon nearest office. Dr. Harris Cantrell, successor to Harris Institute, Room 250, 34 to 40 W. 32d St. New York.

PURPLE MOTHER TO LIVE IN BAY STATE

High Priestess of Theosophists to Make Newburyport Her Headquarters.

NEW MECCA FOR FAITHFUL

"Lord" Timothy Dexter Estate Bought for Seat of Her Cult.

NEWBURYPORT, March 20.—Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head and high priestess of the Universal Brotherhood and of the Esoteric Society of Theosophists, the "Purple Mother," is coming to live the balance of her days in this city.

This city in the future is to be the centre of the Theosophist movement of the entire world.

The Point Loma, California, establishment, with its buildings, temples and shrines, is in future to be but one of the many missions of theosophy.

"The Purple Mother" has just completed the purchase of the estate of "Lord" Timothy Dexter, one of the first great capitalists of this country, who made his fortune in the West India trade. The estate comprises the old mansion and thirteen acres of land splendidly situated.

From here Mrs. Katherine Tingley, almost in sight of the humble home where she was born, about sixty years ago, the daughter of Hotel Keeper J. F. L. Wescott, will direct the Theosophists all over the world. From Newburyport directions for new centres in far distant lands are to issue, and to Newburyport will come pilgrims from all parts of the world.

Plans Many Buildings.

Mrs. Tingley expects to occupy the Dexter homestead just as soon as temporary repairs can be rushed upon buildings. It is not her intention to remodel nor to change it, but the ancient landmark is to be used as the nucleus of a group of buildings composed of academies, halls, dormitories and temples, which are to be erected as needed.

Thus Mrs. Tingley is realizing the fond dream of years. It has been her ambition ever since William Q. Judge died and left to her the high priestess-ship of Theosophy to make her girlhood home the centre of the religion of which she is the revered head.

The Dexter estate is assessed at $23,000. It is said that Mrs. Tingley has secured it for a sum less than this amount.

"I want to go back to where I was born," Mrs. Tingley has said for years, "I want to end in my present existence where I began it."

Two years ago Mrs. Tingley tried to buy the Mosley homestead here. She could not secure it, as the broker who was then handling it did not care to sell. Since then her agents have been negotiating for the Dexter estate with N. G. Pierce, now used it as his Summer home.

Woman Has Strange Past.

This remarkable woman has had a strange past. She has twice wedded and she has made the pursuit of religon her life purpose for years.

When I was a child of twelve I used to steal away to the woods of Iowa. I wanted independence above everything in the world. I cared nothing for what people said or thought; but I was always bound by fear, that deadly fear of everything, the fear that paralyzes the heart," she said in telling of her spiritual development.

"I wondered and I dreamed, but I was not long satisfied. Passed through many living experiences, but that is all passed and gone. It was necessary for my development. I had to live in order to know what it means to live.

"I tried many philosophies, I loved Emerson, Whittier and Longfellow, and all the other noble writers, and during my apprenticeship in life it seemed now and then that the poets had just touched on the edge of something that set the heart aglow—stirred me but did not quite satisfy.

"Then came Theosophy, which united all the past experiences, broadened for me with noble meaning all that was before me. I grasped the theosophic idea, of brotherhood in this world-wide interpretation; and after that life for me has been one glad, sweet song. Every day now is the happiest I ever lived. There is no thought of yesterday, of to-morrow, only the joy of living to-day, the happiness of the passing moment, the glory of all life and the noble plan of life eternal."

MAYOR RICH DISPLEASED.

Takes Umbrage at Amendment to His Finance Bill.

Because of the Senate's action in amending his bill providing for a Finance Commission to investigate Lynn's city government, Mayor Rich of Lynn yesterday intimated strongly that he would not appoint the board.

The original bill which Mayor Rich himself drew up for the State Legislature, empowered him to name a Finance Commission to probe into the various departments and offices and to report on next January 1. Through the influence of State Senator Whitney R. Sellew the Senate amended this, requiring the commission to report by October 1 next.

This cuts off three months of time from the proposed commission's work and it is understood by friends of Mayor Rich that he does not think it can sufficient time for any finance commission to do effective work.

Delay City Charter Debate.

Owing to the fact that both Finance Commissioner George O. Ernst and Street Commissioner Salem D. Charles are laid up with colds, the discussion on the new city charter which was to be held on Wednesday evening at the West Roxbury High School, has been postponed a week, until Wednesday evening, March 31. The speakers will be George O. Ernst and Randall C. Morse, of the Finance Commission, and Salem D. Charles and Senator Seiberlich, who will favor the referendum.

MRS. TINGLEY, KNOWN AS 'PURPLE MOTHER' OF THEOSOPHY

BOYS HAVE CORKING TIME AT MRS. JACK'S

Society Leader Tells Harvard Football Stars She Is Good Fan and Knows Game.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, chatelaine of Fenway Court, art collector and society leader, is a football fan.

"I am a great lover of football."

This is the way in which Mrs. Gardner expressed her football proclivities to the members of the Harvard varsity team at a dinner and reception she tendered the players at her palace on the Fenway.

Mrs. "Jack" aroused the keen enthusiasm of the Harvard football lads by her knowledge of the gridiron game.

"She is a thorough football sport," said one of the team after the reception. "She knows all the fine points of the game. She told us that she had attended nearly every game at the Stadium. She said to us: 'I am a great lover of football.'

"She talked very intelligently about the games we had played, and she showed a wonderful knowledge by speaking of the work done by all the different members of the team. She remembered the important plays of every game.

She Knows Football.

"Mrs. Gardner thoroughly understands all the intricate plays in football. This fact was very evident from the manner in which she discussed the game.

"We all had a corking good time at the dinner and reception which Mrs. Gardner tendered to us, but I do not care to discuss the details of it. I do not think it would be wise. I think it would be a breach of faith.

"I do not know how Mrs. Gardner happened to invite the members of the team, except, perhaps, that her interest in the game caused her to do it and the additional point that she was proud of the fact that we defeated Yale in the biggest game of the year. Mrs. Gardner is all right she's a good sport."

Following the dinner, which was a very elaborate one, there were brief speeches by Coach Percy Haughton, ex-Captain Bore and Captain-elect Hamilton Fish. Mrs. Gardner also spoke.

There were about thirty present at the dinner, twenty-five of whom were members of the Harvard football team. Miss Haughton, sister of Coach Haughton, accompanied her brother. Before dinner Mrs. Gardner showed her guests all over her beautiful palace, pointing out to them and explaining the rare treasures which she has collected from all parts of the world.

Football Stars Present.

All the stars of the Harvard team were present, including Withington, Var Welbe, Fish, Nourse, Crowley, Browne, Kennard, Logan, White, Corbett, McKay and Sprague.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Gardner's private orchestra. Her yard airs were played almost exclusively.

While the boys were leaving Mrs. Gardner said that she enjoyed their visit more than any social function she had attended in many months.

New Cup for Tech Winners.

A new trophy has been presented to the Institute of Technology by Major E. H. Briggs, '81. This cup will be awarded to the best all-round track athlete at Tech at the close of the Spring season. This is the fourth cup that has been offered this Spring. They will be reviewed each year. The events which have been special prizes are the mile, quarter and 120-yard high hurdles. Others will be presented later by alumni.

Dont Make a Mistake!

NEW LIGHT RUNNING HOME Sewing Machines

ARE NOT BEING SOLD IN BOSTON ON A "CLUB" SYSTEM.

They are sold strictly on their own merits for CASH OR EASY TERMS, permitting every family to own the latest and most improved machine on the market.

THE NEW HOME FACTORY, located at Orange, Mass., has the distinction of being the largest factory in the world engaged in the manufacture of strictly high grade sewing machines. No canvassers employed.

Old Machines Taken in Exchange. Sewing Machines Rented. All Makes Repaired. Best Needles and Oils for All Machines.

Office 37 Bedford Street, Formerly 19 Avon St. Tel. 1352 Oxford. Opp. Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex. One half Minute Walk from Washington St.

GILCHRIST CO.

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

A New Record Made in Values

That Will Fill the Store Every Day This Week

Tomorrow and every day during the week marks an epoch in value giving on a broad scale. Don't miss your own share of the good things. Read every ARROW ITEM, but don't overlook the many other important values around them.

Wash Goods

An immense display of new and popular price wash fabrics, comprising Ginghams, Voiles, Printed Batiste and Dimity Muslin at prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Krinkle Seersuckers, mill short lengths, from 5 to 20 yards, in cream and fancy stripes, always retailed at 12½c per yard, while they last at **8¼c**

Printed Galatea, all small neat patterns on white grounds, regular price per yard 12c, for..... **12½c**

Printed Chailles, mostly Persian effects, regular price per yard 6¼c, for..... **5c**

Fine Striped Lawn, printed with neat designs, many in the popular rosebud effects, regular price per yard 8c, for..... **6¼c**

Lucerne Tissue, a handsome warm weather fabric, regular price per yard 12c, for..... **12½c**

New Silks

Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, in a complete color line, including black and white. Regular price $1.25, for... **78c**

Rough Weave Shantung, 27 inches wide, beautiful high lustre, strong and durable, regular 89c yard quality, for..... **59c**

Chiffon Taille, 19 inches wide, in all the wanted shades of wistaria, mulberry, sapphire, reseda, catawba, olive, brown, navy, etc., regular 59c yard quality, for..... **39c**

Plain Pongee, 27 inches wide, good, heavy quality, regular 39c yard quality, for..... **25c**

Satin Foulards, 24 inches wide, good assortment of patterns, regular 69c yard quality, for..... **39c**

Plaid Silks, 19 inches wide, choice selection of pretty colorings, regular 75c yard quality, for..... **39c**

Fancy Silks (broken lines), comprising checks, stripes, broades, jacquard effects, floral designs and small, neat figures, qualities that have sold up to $1.00 yard, for..... **39c**

Stripe Shantung Pongee, 36 inches wide, broken color assortment, regular price 75c, for..... **49c**

Skirts to Order

Skirts Made to Your Measure from Skirting Sicilian Mohairs by one of Boston's best tailors during this week only for..... **4.59**

Dress Goods Department.

New Laces

Oriental Nets, 42 inches, in white, butter and arab; 20-inch imported tucked net, in white and ecru, regular price $1.00, for..... **69c**

Cotton Torchons, broken sets of edges and insertions, 1 to 2 inches wide, regular price 5c to 8c, for..... **3c**

Woven Linen Torchons, edges and insertions, up to 2 inches wide, good patterns, regular price 8c to 10c, for..... **4c**

Venise and Oriental Laces, bands, small festoons, galloons, narrow edges, in white, butter and arab, regular price 25c, for..... **12½c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, small script letter (½ doz. box), regular price 6 for 75c, special.. **6 for 31c**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen, full size, regular price 10c, special..... **6¼c**

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, narrow hems, regular price 12½c each, special..... **7½c**

Children's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all white or colored border, regular price 5c each, special..... **2½c**

Dress Goods

Remnants of voiles, fancy suitings, plaid suitings, broadcloth, batistes and silks and wool fabrics, at, yard **10c**

Remnants of fancy suitings, broadcloths, batistes, mohairs, voiles and tailor suitings, at, yard..... **19c**

Remnants of crepe de chines, voiles, broadcloths, plain suitings, worsted suitings, batistes, mohairs, serges and panamas, at, yard..... **29c**

Remnants of voiles, stripe suitings, broadcloths, batistes, mohairs, serges, silk and wool fabrics, panamas and crepe de chines, at, yard.. **39c**

Remnants of broadcloths, stripe suitings, worsted serges, fancy serges, voiles, panamas, melrose, taffeta and batistes, at, yard..... **49c**

Hairline Suitings, black, navy blue and cream, with fine hairline stripes, regular price 50c, for..... **27c**

Fancy Worsted Serges, stripes, checks and over plaids, in browns, burgundy, myrtle and black, all wool (44 inches wide), regular price $1.00, for..... **49c**

Stripe Serges, in smoke, delft, nattier and navy blues, olive and myrtle greens, catawba, wistaria and black, all wool (44 inches wide), regular price $1.00 and $.925, for..... **69c**

New Undermuslins

Chemise, long skirt style, made of fine nainsook, lace or neat embroidery trimmings (all sizes up to 44), at **79c**

Combination Cover and Skirt or Drawer and Cover. Priced from 59c to 7.50

Allover Combinations, never sold for less than $2.00, special at..... **1.29**

Cover and Drawer Combination, either lace or embroidery trimmed, worth at least $3.50, for..... **2.49**

White Skirts, made of good quality muslin, with deep button hole embroidery flounce. A genuine $1.50 garment for..... **98c**

Nainsook Corset Covers, equal to any sold at 29c each, trimmed back and front with cotton torchon lace and insertion (all sizes, 34 to 42). **12½c**

Fine Muslin Top Skirts, with 20-inch flounce of finest bullseye val. lace and insertion with ribbon and insertion beading and under ruffle edged with lace, value $2.98, for..... **1.95**

Corset Covers, in 4 new up-to-date styles with lace or embroidery trimming (all sizes), for..... **49c**

Night Robes, made of fine nainsook, in 3 pretty styles of low neck effects, a good value at $1.50, for..... **98c**

Art Embroidery

Lingerie Summer Hats, all the latest designs, stamped for embroidery on linenette. Special for..... **22c**

Shirtwaists, Irish linen styles, the largest assortment of stamped patterns for embroidery in Boston, regular price $1.75, for..... **1.00**

Shirtwaists, Indian linon styles, regular price 75c, for..... **50c**

Linen Belts, all sizes, to match, regular price 25c, for..... **12½c**

Roman Stripe Pillow Slips, with tassels, regular price 19c each (2 for 25c), or choice, each..... **15c**

Royale Floss Pillows, 22-inch, regular price 50c each, for..... **39c**

Stamping and Designing Orders executed in short time. All work guaranteed.

Women's Hosiery

Women's Imported Hose, all silk, bright, lustrous blacks, pretty colored silk embroidered insteps. Regular price, pair $1.25 and $1.50, for..... **57c**

Women's Pure Silk Hose, fast black, double soles, heels and toes. Regular price $1.25 pair, for..... **79c**

Women's Imported Hose, all silk, double heels, soles and toes, in pink, sky, grays and reds. Regular price $1.00 pair, for..... **47c**

Women's Imported Hose, silk lisle, sheer fine quality, brilliant ingrain blacks (look like all silk). Regular price 50c, for..... **23c**

(3 pairs for **65c**)

Women's Imported "Outsize" Lisle Hose, lace ankle boot patterns, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, regular price 50c pair, for..... **25c**

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Cotton Hose, elastic and durable yarn (perfect goods), regular price 12½c pair, for **9c**

(3 pairs for **25c**)

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, ideal school stocking, excellent wearing quality, fast black, regular price 25c pair, for..... **12½c**

Misses' "Silk Lisle" Hose, lustrous black and tan, lace allover designs, regular price 25c, for..... **12½c**

Girls' Imported Cotton Hose, full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, fast blacks (sizes 6 and 6½ only). Regular price 25c, for..... **9c**

(3 pairs for **25c**)

Women's Cotton Hose, seamless foot, shaped leg, made from best combed yarn, fast blacks. Regular price 15c pair, for..... **12½c**

Women's Cotton Hose, seamless foot, fast black (perfect goods). Regular price 12½c pair, for..... **9c**

(3 pairs for **25c**)

Women's Imported Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, unbleached split soles. Regular price 25c, for..... **13c**

Women's "Outsize" Cotton Hose, elastic rib tops, fast blacks, double soles, heels and toes, regular price 35c, for..... **21c**

Women's "Outsize" Cotton Hose, full fashioned double soles, heels and toes (slight seconds), regular price 20c, for..... **15c**

Women's Imported Hose, gauze lisle and silk lisle, in white, pearl gray, navy and other popular Spring colorings, regular price 50c pair, for... **24c**

Women's Imported Lisle Hose, variety of plain and lace boot patterns, Hermsdorf dye, black, white, tans and shades, regular price 35c and 39c pair, for..... **19c**

Women's "Sample" Hose, imported lisles and silk lisles, plain, lace and embroidered, black and colors, regular price 50c and 75c pair, for... **25c**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, double heels, soles and toes, in black and tan (some are slight seconds), regular price 25c pair, for.. **17c**

(3 pairs for **50c**)

Renaissance Scarfs

Famous Three Diamond Sideboard Scarfs, size 20x54, worth $1.50 each at, choice..... **85c**

Linen Centres, to match scarfs, 18-inch, worth 50c, for..... **25c**

Linen Centres, to match scarfs, 24-inch, worth 75c, for..... **50c**

Hand Drawn Linen Centres, 12-inch, worth 50c, for..... **25c**

Hand Drawn Linen Centres, 18 inch, worth 75c, for..... **50c**

Hand Drawn Linen Centres, 24 inch, worth $1.00, for..... **75c**

Skirt Aprons

Amoskeag Gingham Skirt Aprons, regular price 29c each, for..... **19c**

Fine Lawn Skirt Aprons, hamburg trimmed, regular price 50c each, for.. **39c**

Women's Gloves

Importer's Sample of French and German kid and dog-skin gloves, in black and colors (no mail orders), value $1.00 and upwards, per pair for **59c**

Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, elbow length, double finger tipped, heavy weight, tricot silk, in black, white and tan (complete line of sizes), regular price 85c, for..... **49c**

Chamois Gloves, 1-clasp in the new cream shade, guaranteed washable, regular price per pair $1.00, for.. **69c**

Milanese Lisle Thread Gloves, 2-clasp, in black, tan, gray and white, regular price 50c pair, for..... **29c**

Lisle Thread Gloves, 12-button length, Mousquetaire wrist with 2 self-colored clasps at wrist, in colors, tan, black and white, regular price per pair 65c, for..... **29c**

Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris point embroidered back, in tans, grays, brown and white, regular price per pair $1.25, for..... **79c**

Women's Neckwear

Imported Lace Stocks, Gibson shape, Princess lace, Gibson stocks, Oriental lace stocks with bows, Baby Irish lace bows and jabots, regular price 12½c, 25c, for..... **12½c**

Princess Lace Jabots, Oriental lace jabots, with bows attached, Dutch collars with jabots, Dutch collars embroidered in colors, Gibson shaped lace stocks with large jabot attached, regular price 50c, for..... **25c**

Baby Irish Lace Stocks, Gibson shaped, with fine net ruche at the top, very fine Princess lace stocks with colored medallions, regular price 75c to $1.00, for..... **50c**

New Ribbons

Dresden Ribbons, 4 inches wide, rose designs, on good quality taffeta with colored edge, regular price 25c, for..... **12½c**

Messaline Ribbons, satin finished, pure silk, all the newest Spring colors, regular price 22c, for..... **14c**

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 1 and 1½ inches wide, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, etc., also 1-inch fancy wash ribbon in white, pink and blue, regular price 10 and 12c yard, for..... **5c**

Remnants of Fine Ribbons, satin taffeta, faille, moire and plain taffeta, 4 to 5½ inches wide (no mail orders), for..... **12½c**

Bifocal Glasses

As a Special Inducement for those needing distant and near vision lenses combined in one pair we offer this week **Spherical "Opifex."** Regular price $6.00, for..... **3.75**

Astigmatic "Opifex." Regular price $8.00, for..... **5.50**

Complete in Stevens' quality frames. No extra charge for examination. Remember these are the genuine "Opifex" bifocal lenses that are nearly invisible, and the same standard of workmanship will be maintained as at our regular prices. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. **Optical Parlors, 3d Floor, Winter-St. Section.**

Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee length, perfect glove-fitting sizes, regular price 50c, for..... **35c**

(3 suits for **1.00**)

Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

LABOR PLANS TO PUSH LABEL FIGHT

Committee to Argue Before C. L. U. for Organization of New Section.

A committee elected by the delegates to the label section conference of last Thursday night, will present arguments at today's session of the Boston Central Labor Union in favor of the formation of a Label Trades Section of the C. L. U.

At a recent meeting, being discussion ended in a unanimous vote in favor of the new section and the officers were instructed to write to all organizations in favor of a label, button or card, asking them to take action on the question, and yes in favor of the formation of a Label Section of the Boston Central Labor Union.

The committee of five will today ask permission of the C. L. U. to form this section, with delegates from such unions as may wish to unite to push the various labels of all crafts.

Riggers and Machinists District Lodge, No. 45, will hold a special meeting at No. 604 Washington street next Wednesday night to vote on the wage scale and working conditions for 1909.

To Consider Wage Scale.

The Federated Trades Council of the Boston & Maine Railroad system, consisting of delegates from the crafts employed on the machine and repair shops of the system, will hold a meeting next Thursday afternoon at No. 1234 Washington street, at which the 1909 wage scale and working conditions will be discussed. The Federated Trades Council of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad system, which has prepared the wage scales and working condition propositions, will present them to the management of the road at New Haven next Saturday.

Social Events.

Today—Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Alderman O'Hare, who is a member of the Printing Pressmen's union, will address a meeting of Interior Freight Handlers No. 79 at No. 987 Washington street.

March 23—Ex-President Louis A. Harrington of Street Railway Workers No. 17 will give a talk on "Dealing and Trade Problems," tonight before the local meeting at 284 Hanover street.

March 28—President Richard Garrity of Boston Electrical Workers No. 96 will address Carmen's Union Workers No. 182 at No. 1123 Washington street.

March 29—John H. Perkins of the Hewes & Phillips Iron Works, will address Boston Typographical Union No. 13, at Paine Memorial Building, 9 Ashburton place, on "Machine Practice and Design." Union No. 966, Washington street, Colored Men will be read to attendance.

Meetings Today.

Boston Central Labor Union, at No. 987 Washington street.

Painters' District Council No. 25, at Hatchford Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Executive Council of the United Hatters, at No. 987 Washington street.

Building Material and Contracting Teamsters No. 191, at No. 987 Washington street.

Railroad Watchmen, Continental Lodge, No. 200, at Custon Hall, Charlestown.

Railroad Trainmen, Bunker Hill Lodge, No. 604, at No. 14 Green street, Charlestown.

Railroad Trainmen, Tremont Lodge, No. 486, at No. 10 Franklin street, Allston.

East Boston Teamsters No. 182, at Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 26, at No. 5 Paul street.

Musicians No. 147, at No. 2 North Russell street.

Custom Tailors at No. 80 Leverett street.

Blacksmiths No. 209, at No. 41 Eliot street.

Railroad Trainmen, Puritan Lodge No. 621, at No. 174 Canal street.

Railway Conductors, Boston Division No. 122, at No. 146 Tremont street.

Boiler Makers No. 1, at No. 45 Eliot street.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers No. 20, at Faneuil Hall.

Brewery Workmen No. 40, at No. 23 Amory street, Roxbury.

Interior Delivery and Handlers No. 207, at Machinists' Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Foundry Employees No. 23, at No. 724 Washington street.

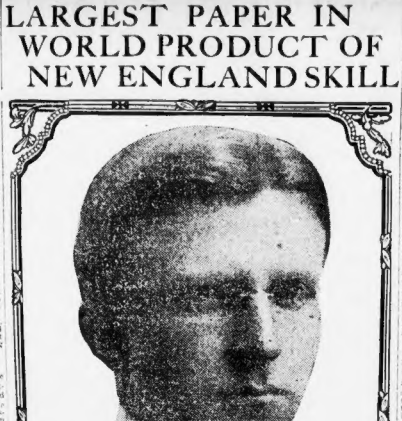
Rail Carmen and Building Laborers No. 223, at No. 366 Harrison avenue.

Interior Freight Handlers No. 79, at No. 987 Washington street.

Pressmen, Feeders No. 151, at Hall building, Roxbury crossing.

Coal Pockmen and Helpers No. 328, at A. O. H. Hall, Somerville.

LARGEST PAPER IN WORLD PRODUCT OF NEW ENGLAND SKILL



George H. Currier, publisher of "Woman's World."

This country has heard much of its Napoleons of Finance and curious kinds of industry, but out in Chicago they have a modest young man who in his thirty-third year might well be ranked with the little Corporal when one describes his status as a publisher. George H. Currier has in his publication, "Woman's World," a paper said to have the largest circulation in the United States, two million copies for each issue. It is said of this astounding enterprise that out of a possible 5,000,000 families in the country, which are in its legitimate field, it reaches one in four.

"Woman's World" is the largest of the mail order publications. Mr. Currier says there are, according to the census returns, about 15,000,000 families in the land, deducting those which do not read English, illiterates and all those who live in cities of more than 25,000 population, which he does not try to reach. He finds he has a field of 5,000,000. And already he's got one-quarter of them on his books for subscriptions paid in advance. That's a wonderful accomplishment for a man of thirty-three.

Native of New England.

Mr. Currier is a New Hampshire boy by birth but like many another his parents, finding small returns among the rocks of that State, migrated to Texas. There as early as nine years of age George began to earn his own living among the cowboys. From this it seemed natural to grow into a publisher.

When the postal authorities, a few years ago, cut off the second class mail privilege from publishers who sold agents the right to ship "sample" copies and extending nominal subscriptions, it hit the mail order publications hard, but many of them got off by-and-by in fact. This showed Currier's caliber. Refusing to be beaten he began to spend large sums of money in improving his paper, typographically, in the material he printed and in delivering.

Now the actual publication of every issue of Woman's World," Some of the writers are according to the census returns, Joseph Medill Patterson, Miss Jane Addams and John Kendrick Bangs.

The plant in Chicago where this giant task of printing a paper for 2,000,000 subscribers is accomplished is the largest of inter-day printeries. There on the biggest goss straight line, quadruple, mail folder press in the world, a machine 15 feet high, 9 wide and 24 long the work is done. The papers are trimmed and addressed on another gigantic hand-fed machine, and together both represent an investment of $60,000.

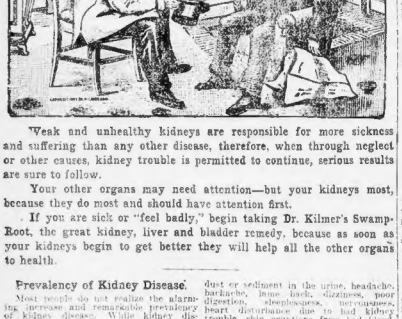
More than 500 men and women are employed in the actual work of preparing and circulating the paper, in addition to an army of canvassers who have turned in an army as 50,000 actual paid subscriptions in a single day.

5,000 Miles of Paper.

Not long ago, to find out the social rank and purchasing capacity of its subscribers, Mr. Currier caused a list of them to be sent to merchants in many towns requesting them to fill out a reply to his query as to the standing of the family and if it owned its home. In 2,871 replies from sixteen towns a large percentage owned their homes and more were rated "good" than "fair."

So fast is his paper growing that he has placed an order for a duplicate of the giant press described. A single month's issue of "Woman's World" piled on end would reach two miles high. Its printed pages side by side would stretch 5,200 miles, one-fifth of the distance around the earth. The amount of ink used would almost float a ship, 20,000 pounds for one issue. Truly marvellous figures.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. When kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physician, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable health restoring properties in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, bladder trouble, leg, irritability, worrout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

HAS HARRIMAN PICKED SUCCESSOR

Financial World Interested in Rumors of Magnate's Retirement.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Wall Street and the whole financial world is asking, "Will Harriman retire?" Various newspapers have quoted the great railroad financier as making statements both that he will and that he will not. Conjecture is running rife.

However it may be, announcement is made that Mr. Harriman has chosen the man who is to succeed him or is to have change to be made. Leonor F. Fresnel change is to be made. Leonor F. Fresnel Loree is the man selected to underwrap the great railroad director. Mr. Loree is now president of the Delaware & Hudson Company and is the closest associate of Mr. Harriman in all matters pertaining to railroad operations.

Two years ago Mr. Harriman placed Mr. Loree at the head of the Delaware & Hudson, to succeed David Willcox, Mr. Harriman's boom friend, who resigned from the property because of ill health and subsequently committed suicide. In this position Mr. Loree has been in close touch with Mr. Harriman personally, and it is said that the management of affairs to aware & Hudson has pleased Mr. Harriman so thoroughly that when he was ready to resign the presidency of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and relinquish the chairmanship of these boards, Loree will step into his shoes.

Mr. Loree was born in Fulton City, Ill., April 23, 1858. After his graduation from Rutgers College he became attached to the Engineering Corps of the United States Army. From 1870 to 1881 he was occupied with the work of laying out a line for the National Railroad of Mexico.

He entered the service of the Pennsylvania forward in the year of 1882, as assistant engineer of the Philadelphia. In 1885 he became engineer of maintenance of way. In then became superintendent of the Cleveland and Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania, and on Jan. 15, 1896, he was appointed over the heads of a dozen superiors and made general manager of the Pennsylvania's system west of Pittsburg. In December, 1900, the directors created the office of traffic vice-president and elected Mr. Loree to the place.

When the Pennsylvania acquired a large interest in Baltimore and Ohio, the presidency of that road was given to Mr. Loree. He remained with that property until 1901, when he was elected president of the Rock Island Company to succeed William H. Leeds.

Mr. Loree had a three years' contract with Rock Island at an enormous salary, but on account of differences with the directors he was superseded in the executive management of the property, although his salary was paid for the three years, the expiration of this time he went with Mr. Harriman as the head of the Delaware & Hudson.

Mr. Loree's technical knowledge of railroad management is said not to be surpassed by any man in the country, and has had a broad experience, and every property of which he has had control has prospered under his management.

There is a strong belief in certain quarters usually well informed that Mr. Harriman is engaged in negotiating a deal line from Nogales on the Mexican Arizona border through Guaymas, Sinaloa, Culiacan, Mazatlan, Tepic, Guadalajara, Acambaro, Celaya, Queretaro, Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Here the road would connect with the Panama line of steamers, which parallels the canal now building. On the north a connection would be made with the extension of the Southern Pacific, which would take several years, and could not be accomplished if the financier retired from active business life.

RICH GIRL MAY BE TOM PEIRCE'S WIFE

First Wife of Millionaire Got Her Freedom in Uncontested Divorce Case.

According to report current last night "Tom" Peirce of Topsfield is to marry again. It is said his prospective second wife is Miss Gabriella M. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter of New York and oyster Bay.

Miss Dexter is young. She is pretty. She is rich. She is gifted with all of social graces, according to those who are personally acquainted with her.

Though she is not yet out of her teens she is said to be socially experienced owing to her as charming as many an older woman of the world.

"Tom" Peirce is a millionaire. He married Miss Adie Rogers of Salem, popularly known as "Tommy" Rogers, in 1890. They were divorced in 1907. Mrs. Peirce was granted an absolute divorce from her husband on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment by Judge J. H. Hardy at Salem. Mrs. Peirce's brother, Alvah Rogers, came all the way from Texas to testify.

Mrs. Peirce charged that her husband hit her and that the once famous beauty threw her over an embankment. Mr. Peirce did not contest the suit. Mrs. Peirce's principal witness was the family coachman, John W. Kelley.

Mrs. Peirce, who is an intimate friend of Adele Ritchie, the actress, has been in a sanitarium for treatment. She is a strong woman of daring and of striking personality. She has been devoted to horses and to driving. Her feats of horsemanship have aroused the admiration of professional whips. She has appeared often in horse shows.

The Peirce home, "Red Top," at Topsfield was destroyed by fire last February at a loss of $14,000. The aged cook, Mrs. Ann Wood, lost her life in the blaze. Mr. Peirce's son, five-year-old Thomas Peirce, was saved.

TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL.

Rumor That Cases Were to Be Dropped Officially Denied.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Assistant Attorney Sims and Special Counsel Wilkerson, of the Bureau of Corporations, conferred today with the Attorney-General and President-to-day on the subject of the Standard Oil pending cases as it had been stated from time to time that President Taft would probably abandon the Standard Oil cases, the definite statement was made this evening that nothing could be further from the truth, than such a statement.

Assistant Attorney-General Wade Ellis will report to the Attorney-General as to what form the suit proceedings will have. The Attorney-General kept Messrs. Sims and Wilkerson here for two days in order that he should become familiar not only with the oil cases, but the other important cases pending.

HUNT IN VAIN FOR GIRL.

Young and Pretty, She Vanished Three Weeks Ago.

BROCKTON, March 20.—Pretty Frances Scott, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Scott of Liberty street, Rudolph, has been missing from her home for nearly three weeks, and her parents are nearly wild with anxiety. The police of Brockton have been hunting everywhere for her, but so far they have no clue.

The police of Boston and Providence and other large New England cities have been notified. Marion is tall, slender, a decided brunette with flashing dark eyes and black hair.

CALL "DEAD HAND" TO GET $8,000,000

Latest Attempt to Break Brigham Will Invokes Perpetuity Law.

Another attempt to break the famous will of Peter Bent Brigham is under way, and, if the courts decide for the plaintiffs, the $8,000,000 estate which the philanthropist devoted should be found a hospital for the indigent sick of Suffolk County will be turned over to the heirs.

The grounds for the new suit to break the will are that the law governing perpetuities makes the will void. Under the will of Elizabeth F. Clark, Edmund D. Codman and H. H. Johnson, trustees of the will of Sarah B. Jacobs, and the Union Trust Company, executor of the will of Elizabeth F. Clark, Edmund D. Codman and H. H. Johnson, trustees of the will of Sarah B. Jacobs, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital are the defendants.

The plaintiffs are legatees under the will and various blood relatives of Peter Bent Brigham, and they claim that the gift to the hospital violates the rule against perpetuities and that Brigham's estate should go to his heirs, whom they represent in part.

In 1904 the State Supreme Court, the United States Circuit Court, and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the gift to found the hospital made by the will. The decision was rendered in the Federal courts in a suit brought by Herbert F. Brigham against the hospital corporation, and in the State Court in a suit brought by E. D. Codman, trustee of the will against Herbert F. Brigham and others. All three courts held that the rule against perpetuities was not violated by the will.

"COLLINS MEMORIAL."

Illustrated Record Issued in Honor of Patrick A. Collins.

The Collins Memorial Committee has just issued from the press, as its first official act, a beautifully bound little volume entitled "The Collins Memorial." It tells the story of how the citizens of Boston, regardless of race, religious belief or political affiliation, united in building a public monument in Boston to Patrick A. Collins, the "talented, honest, generous, serviceable man," whose death caused universal mourning.

The book makes a valuable record. Not only for this, but also for its letterpress and illustrations it will be cherished by those who may get a copy.

REVOLUTION COLLAPSED.

President Gomez Issues Proclamation on Situation.

HAVANA, March 20.—Following the collapse of the threatened revolt in Cuba, President Gomez has issued this proclamation:

"A few men attempted to disturb the public order at a moment when the republic most needed support. All citizens and the government did their duty, and the malfeasors have fallen into the hands of the authorities to be tried and punished with neither mercy nor cruelty.

"Tranquility now reigns and will continue."

17 ROADS ACCUSED.

Charges Against Lines Entering Minnesota's Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The St. Paul Board of Trade to-day filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a complaint against seventeen railways entering St. Paul. It is alleged that the railroads have abolished a regulation under which the roads loaded and unloaded fruit cars for shippers.

The petition asks the commission to order the roads to restore the regulations.

This Fireless Cooker shortens the day's work and lengthens the day's rest. Own one and you can rise an hour later. Simply bring the foods to the boiling point the night before, place them in the Cooker and they will keep on cooking while you are sleeping with no fuel and no bother and no attention and be ready to serve in the morning.

The Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker will save 80% of your gas and coal bills. You can prepare meats, soups, vegetables in a few moments simply by bringing them to the boiling point and then letting the Cooker do what the stove used to do, but without fear of boiling over or burning. No odors of any sort, even those of onions or turnips or cabbage, can escape. All the goodness stays in. The Fireless Cooker means that you have twice as much leisure to shop, visit or read, not to mention that your fuel bills will be only about a fifth as much as usual.

Cookers of the Mother's Oats pattern, but not so complete, are offered by the department stores never under $3.75 and often at $4.50; but you can bet a bigger and better one absolutely FREE with Mother's Oats Coupons, found in every sanitary sealed package of:

MOTHER'S OATS MOTHER'S CORN MEAL (White or Yellow)
MOTHER'S COARSE PEARL HOMINY MOTHER'S HOMINY GRITS
MOTHER'S OLD FASHIONED CUT STEEL OATMEAL
MOTHER'S OLD FASHIONED GRAHAM FLOUR

We will ship you this $3.75 Fireless Cooker upon receipt of

125 Coupons and No cash	35 Coupons and 90c cash
50 Coupons and 75c cash	25 Coupons and $1.00 cash
	15 Coupons and $1.10 cash
	10 Coupons and $1.15 cash

Buy to-day ten packages of Mother's Oats at a total cost of $1.20, and add $1.15 in cash; you will get a $3.75 Cooker, $1.20 worth of Mother's Oats, and save $2.60, which means each coupon actually worth 26 cents to you. Every day you delay increases your fuel bills.

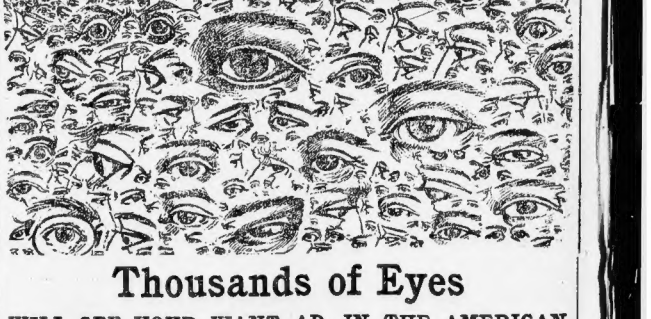
We are giving away these Cookers because we count upon your buying many more packages of Mother's Oats after you have such an easy and luxurious way to prepare them. This is not a premium offer, because under no circumstances are we getting back, either in coupons or in cash, what the Cookers cost us. All Cookers are cent express collect, but to reduce delivery charges send coupons to our branch nearest you.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY, Akron, Ohio.
Operating Three Oat Meal Mills (the largest and only one owned in the world.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Haven, Albany.

Chicago, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis.

This Fireless Cooker is 12 inches high and 12 inches in diameter. It is made of sanitary material throughout and with it come two best agateware pans.



Thousands of Eyes

WILL SEE YOUR WANT AD. IN THE AMERICAN

Results Are Certain — The Home Paper of Boston

No matter what you have for sale, there is a buyer. Find him today. Take a trip through Wantville. Read the classified columns of the American carefully. The limit of your gain depends solely on your own efforts. American want ads. will start you on your way.

EVERYBODY READS AMERICAN WANT ADS.

ANIMALS ATTEND ANGELL FUNERAL

Services for Famous Friend of Dumb Beasts Marked By Remarkable Features.

In paying our last tender reverence for the memory of a gentle man Boston yesterday gave George T. Angell the friend of the dumb animals the most remarkable funeral this historic city has ever chronicled.

There was naught of display. Its very simplicity made it a funeral, remarkable for one thing. The absence of display by contrast caused all recollections of the pomp and impressiveness of martial burial to seem hollow.

It was a remarkable funeral in that every person who helped crowd the spacious Second Church in Boston to its utmost was a sincere mourner. Again, there was no ostentatious shedding of tears, no contest of convulsive sobbing.

The tears which welled to the eyes of every one as the Beethoven funeral dirge, accompanied, sang most appropriately and especially the sweet words of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" were gently brushed away and there seemed to echo prophetically in the hearts of all a grandiloquent cadence, anticipating the closing words to come from the lips of Dr. Thomas Van Ness to be said at the conclusion of his funeral address:

"Peace, George T. Angell, we wish you in your new realm of happiness, where we know you are going, a sweet home, Amen."

It was just such a funeral as George T. Angell would have desired. But the bronze of mourners, muffled horses, and great and expensive floral tributes, which had been brought by their owners.

The picture of Copley Square outside the church made one think of Rosheur's famous painting, "The Horse Fair," save there was much ominous action. Big draymen, strong-limbed cartage horses of all shades and many sizes waited patiently and grooms at their reins and black rosettes in their harness for the services to conclude so they might start upon their journey of respect behind the hearse to Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Two hundreds of cabs, all in a long line of condition due to the influence of George T. Angell, were the property of leading Boston merchants. The Wells Fargo firm sent as its representative Ned Neil, an honored passenger of large body and a venerable white head, who in boy days on his gaze amid all the luxuries of a well kept stable. Ned Neil's white steed, 30 years old it's next birthday, old to a was assigned the position of distinction in the funeral procession, directly behind the hearse.

All the thousands of men and women in the throng outside the church, at least one third had in hand a favorite dog—collie, greyhound, spaniel, terrier or even the bulky mastiff. And at the front of each animal was the satin bow of mourning. Those who didn't bring dogs brought their dainty pets with fluffy fur, each wearing the symbol of grief and snugly nestled within the owner's folded arms.

The body of the dead president of the American Humane Society and of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals lay in state within the church from 10 o'clock until 2, the hour of the funeral.

An aeroplane was the first to view the body. She broke down, sobbed bitterly and was assisted from the church. Many children viewed the body, and there was hardly a dry eye as the people passed the casket.

The largest floral piece ever made in Boston was the loving remembrance of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was a piece five feet long and eight feet high. In the centre was a representation of such a horse is too apt of drinking. The back ground was made of shades and there was a horse of pink roses on the head of the horse a black rosette. The trough was made of light pink roses, and under each was the inscription "M. S. P. C. A." which were made of roses.

The guards of honor were Messrs. Robert F. Dixon of Worcester, Henry A. Peirce of Mansfield, Col. R. H. Lamb, Thomas Lamb, Sterling E. Bemis, Henry W. Seaine, Prof. Phillips Joseph M. Rossell, H. A. Allen and George A. Grant of Boston.

Dr. Van Ness was assisted in conducting the services at the Rev. Messrs. H. R. Hill of the Second Universalist and Dr. Van Ness spoke from no biblical text, but a profound his remarks upon that one of the beatitudes which, "Blessed are the pure, for they shall see God."

Watching a Stomach Digest Food

Was the Means Whereby Science Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was the careful and convincing experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

Beaumont was an army surgeon, stationed at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was yet a territory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound of the stomach in a Canadian voyageur—Alexis St. Martin. When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juice taken from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with his crude means and wrote a book which to-day is recognized among the classics of physiology.

Beaumont blazed the way for other scientists, so that to-day medicine knows what the stomach does with food and what food does to the stomach.

Science also knows what the gastric juices are and how to make them best for the system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, give man a means of digesting food, replenishing the exhausted juices, soothing the nerves and correcting dyspeptic conditions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural fruit and vegetable essences reduced in concentrated form and by tremendous power compressed into a tablet. These wonderful little digestors are known all over America and Canada. Full meals have been digested by them in glass tubes and they are sold by every druggist.

Physicians to the number of 40,000 use them. They are meritorious and powerful. Go to your druggist and buy a package to-day, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Hammerstein With Exquisite Touch Prepares Operatic Menu for Boston

Stars of grand opera who will appear in Boston and musical director. To the left, at the top, is M. Campanini, and at the right is Tetrazzini. Lower pictures show M. Zenatello and Mlle. Maria Labia.

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COPYRIGHT BY PIROU N.Y.

Best of the Old and Best of the New Charmingly Mingled in Offerings.

YOUR Uncle Oscar Hammerstein has fancy hat and has had he not been a noted inventor, a friend of the people, a writer of fine English, a builder of theatres, a sagacious theatrical manager, a painstaking and unerring stage director, a musician of masterly attainments and a grand opera impresario of trans-Atlantic celebrity, would have made—a most excellent chief of police.

Perhaps your Uncle Oscar will not care for compliments such as expressed herein. But facts are facts. Who, except one with profound genius for mixing a salad or brewing a sauce or heralding a dress, would arrange with such unerring taste the operatic menu which he has devised [illegible]

[illegible] the occasion of [illegible] Boston [illegible] Hammerstein [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Hammerstein really composes as they [illegible] his offerings for the season [illegible] March 29, at the Boston Theatre, Monday evening, March 29, and will even though [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY LEADER IS DRIVEN FROM TAFT BOX AT THEATRE.

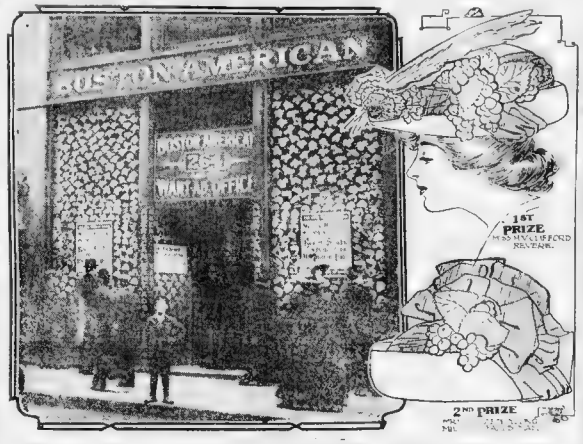
First S[illegible] of Presidency Causes Flight.

NOT ROOSEVELT'S WAY

T[illegible] Mrs. Longworth Seeks Execu[illegible] Retreat Hi[illegible] Party.

More Than 100,000 Hats Trimmed by Women in Sunday American's Prize Contests to Be Displayed This Week

Photograph showing [illegible] hats, the result of the American's contest as shown in the window of Houghton & Dutton [illegible] during hats last week, which have been made by the same [illegible]



Here are the twelve prize winners in the Sunday American's Easter Hat Trimming Contest of March 6:

First—MRS. H. V. CLIFFORD, 500 Beach street, Revere, Mass.

Second—MRS. STUART YOUNG, Millers' Falls, Mass.

Third—F. B. BIRD, 90 Beach street, Wollaston, Mass.

Fourth—MRS. O. F. BURDETT, 231 Chestnut street, Clinton, Mass

Fifth—MRS. JAMES A. O'BRINE, 5 Court avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Sixth—MRS. J. W. WATSON, 51 Dewey street, Worcester, Mass.

Seventh—MISS MILD [illegible], 105 Prichels street, Brookline, Mass.

Eighth—MRS. KIRK JOHNSON, 76 Irving street, Winchester, Mass.

Ninth—MISS M. E. SMITH, 2 Auburn court, Brookline, Mass.

Tenth—MISS L. M. FLOWERS, North street, Quincy, Mass.

Eleventh—MISS ETHEL A. EASTMAN, Box 211, Berwick, Me.

Twelfth—MISS MAY WILKINS, 10 Brook street, Newton, Mass.

Thirteenth—IDA LIDSON, 45 Revere street, Boston, Mass.

Fourteenth—MISS PEARL DYER, 160 Bend St. street, Attleboro, Mass.

100,000 Hats in Contest.

[illegible] competition closes the series of contests which have held without [illegible] of counterpart to have been the [illegible] successful competitive event ever [illegible] by any newspaper.

More than 100,000 trimmed hats were [illegible] the Sunday American in [illegible] weeks. [illegible] beautiful, [illegible] unusual, [illegible] difficulty that the judges were [illegible] to select as What Was [illegible] Is Satisfy.

[illegible] of the first prize we are [illegible] the judges in the [illegible] indirect descendant of Benjamin [illegible] Irving street, Winchester, Mass. [illegible] was a [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1909

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

Red Sox Opens Baseball Season With a Victory Over Memphis

JOHN L. FINDS GOOD BOXERS READY FOR JOHNSON

Good Idea to Hold Tournament to Decide on a Fit Opponent.

CORBETT IN THE GAME.

Colored Champion Has Created a Lively Movement in the Heavyweight Class.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

THE heavyweight brigade is certainly getting together. Johnson has stirred things up by his wild challenge, and new crops of men are seeking a chance at the title which the colored giant claims he holds by beating Tommy Burns

There's a fine chance for holding a Donnybrook fair in the near future from the outlook

While Jeffries is deciding the question of his condition, there is a fine chance to hold a heavyweight tournament, which will bring the matter of an opponent to a head

Since Jim Corbett has stuffed his intention of making a match with Johnson, he is an added contender, the others included in the charmed circle being Al Kaufman Sam Langford, Jim Barry, Tony Ross Stanley Ketchell, all after the boil talking colored fighter

There hasn't been such lively times in the heavyweight arena for a long time as the little fellows have held the centre of interest deciding their championship, now they will pass to the rear, but, I don't see while the heavyweights

It seems the big string [illegible] the big scrap, but [illegible] while [illegible] that [illegible] years

A real heavyweight championship in America [illegible] things as it [illegible] take place for [illegible] already, [illegible] years of [illegible] years

I mean by the term Heavyweight Champion Barry [illegible] not quite [illegible] considered.

Either [illegible] Barry [illegible] bring matters [illegible] had a chance [illegible] he was [illegible] chance. He [illegible] the middle [illegible] Ahearn [illegible] choice lunch.

Sandy in the Game.

In Sandy Ferguson Boston [illegible] something [illegible] in settling [illegible] title.

He told me when [illegible] decided [illegible] and would [illegible] eminence in the ring [illegible] years ago [illegible] ment to keep [illegible] way he [illegible] that he [illegible] youngsters. A Kid [illegible] other heavyweight [illegible] good old [illegible] old times

As the match between Ferguson and Kaufman is already [illegible] to be the means of [illegible] in closer touch [illegible] who can't afford [illegible] who have the goods

If Jefferson [illegible] in public [illegible] Johnson will be [illegible] every bit of respect [illegible] heard in connection [illegible] have had [illegible] fighting stuff sands [illegible]

Ketchell's [illegible] from that he will fight either Johnson or Jeffries to the finish, [illegible] Whether Jim [illegible] he wants to get [illegible] the strain of [illegible] getting [illegible] the actual fighter [illegible] if he puts [illegible] he is [illegible] fighting [illegible] sizing up [illegible]

I don't [illegible] from [illegible] the attitude of a [illegible] get [illegible] the ring [illegible] he states, [illegible] actions [illegible] I would [illegible]

Ketchell Not Taken Seriously.

While Stanley Ketchell [illegible] gentlemen in going after Johnson [illegible] he is likely to [illegible] would never [illegible] the knight [illegible] battle between [illegible] standing. Ketchell [illegible] the middleweight [illegible] enough training [illegible] the heavies

There has always [illegible] Ketchell, the Michigan [illegible] all [illegible] upon him as [illegible] the only [illegible] Sam Langford [illegible] Many weights [illegible] tempts to [illegible]

Even with [illegible] between Johnson and Ketchell, [illegible] match would [illegible] Johnson intends [illegible] fighting [illegible] from [illegible] where Ketchell will [illegible] Britt.

The New York clubs do not appear to be falling over themselves to secure the show as they figured [illegible] be the last straw [illegible] long game [illegible]

Winton Nearly Sold Out.

More than half the season's output of Winton Sixes have already been delivered to purchasers, and of the remainder but few are available for sale. The Winton Company does not regard agents' blanket orders as sales; otherwise the announcement could be made that the output has already been exceeded.

Johnson Declares Ketchell Match Off; Forfeit Not Posted

Black Fighter Leaves His $5,000 Up for 30 Days As a Challenge to Jeffries.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The match between Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell for [illegible] championship [illegible] according to agreement between Johnson and Manager Winn Britt for Ketchell they could get Britt was to give $5,000 posted by [illegible] to lay [illegible] Ketchell [illegible]

Stanley put up $1,000, the night he talked with Johnson over the [illegible] between Chicago and New York, [illegible] failed to post the other $4,000. Johnson had all of his $5,000 posted Friday after [illegible]

Johnson [illegible] Ketchell and Britt only desire [illegible] advertising purposes [illegible] declares [illegible] to do with them. That Ketchell had [illegible] fight the heavyweight title [illegible] Johnson [illegible] and that he will not [illegible]

But Johnson is not taking his money [illegible] so easily as to get him started [illegible] of the $5,000 that he has [illegible] for Britt. Ketchell had [illegible] Johnson to Jeffries the only [illegible] relay match to get [illegible]

If Jeffries fails to cover the $5,000 in the next [illegible] Johnson will give up hopes of [illegible] in the ring with the Nelson [illegible]

BACKUS WINS MATCH.

West Captures Entire Series of Three-Cushion Billiards.

[illegible] final game of the Fast vs. West [illegible] series [illegible] three-cushion [illegible] pikes [illegible] last night at the Tremont [illegible] Roland Hall [illegible] resulted in a victory for the West. F. J. Backus of [illegible] known city [illegible] for the West [illegible] Andrew Wright of Quincy for the [illegible]

Backus [illegible] two [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] Pike [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] Hall [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] Wright [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] The score by innings follows:

WEST END PACKAGE.

| | | |

MANY ENTRIES IN AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHOOL NINES READY TO BEGIN BASEBALL BATTLE

BUCK NIX RESORTS TO BLACK HAND METHODS TO OBTAIN AN AUDIENCE WITH BERNICE.

I TELL YOU TO GET OUT OF MY OFFICE AND I MEAN IT.
WOW! DYNAMITE! THE BLACK HAND IS AFTER ME
DYNAMITE HANDLE WITH CARE
HELP! POLICE! MURDER! FIRE!!!
CALL THE POLICE
DYNAMITE HANDLE WITH CARE
HELLO BERNICE, DON'T YOU KNOW ME? HOW'S TH' KIDDO?
WELL IF IT ISN'T BUCK NIX. HOW YOU FRIGHTENED ME
DYNAMITE HANDLE WITH CARE
WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE ABOUT WHO CALLED
WHAT? BUCK NIX AGAIN! I'LL MAKE A FUSS AFTERNIGHT
OH SING LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE
GEE! I WISH THAT I HAD A GIRL OR SOME ONE TO MAKE A FUSS OVER ME
DYNAMITE HANDLE WITH CARE
I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT EQUAL SUFFRAGE, BUT WHEN I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS EITHER, SO IT'S AN EVEN BREAK AS FAR AS THAT GOES. BE THAT AS IT MAY, THIS JOHNSON-JEFFRIES SCRAP WILL BE THE GREATEST EVER, IF
I HAVE JUST $43
SIDNEY SMITH

RED SOX WIN IN FIRST BALL GAME

Defeats the Memphis Southern League Team by Score 11 to 2

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Score

	R	PO	A	E
McConnell, 2b				
Lord, 3b				
Rossman, c				
Goodall, f				
Flagg, lf				
Wagner, ss				
Carrigan, c				
Kane, p				
Totals				
Barrett, c, f, 2b				
Babb, 2b				
Waldron, 2b				
Carnahan, 2b				
Hall, ss				
Lewis, lf				
Wagner, lf				
Carrigan, c				
Lindsay, c				
Bedford, p				
Walker, p				
Totals				

Memphis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Red Sox ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Summary—Two-base hits, Lewis, Wagner, Carrigan; three-base hits, Lewis, Wagner; stolen bases, Lewis, Wagner, Carrigan, Kane; sacrifice hits, Kane, Bedford; first base on balls, off Kane 1, off Walker 1, off Bedford 1; first base on errors, Memphis 1, Red Sox 1; left on bases, Memphis 5, Red Sox 5; struck out, by Kane 2, by Walker 1, by Bedford 1; passed balls, Barrett 1, Rossman 1; time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes; umpires, Messrs. Connolly and Dineen.

Memphis got off to a good start on Carrigan's error and scored a run, but Kane settled down and Cardinal batted in the run he had scored. Memphis was retired in order in the second inning.

There will be two games each afternoon between the Red Sox and Memphis, Monday the Red Sox will play a practice game with the Tufts nine at Medford.

Rose up

Breeder's Futurity at Readville.

Raises Staff Rent to Double

COMPANY B WINNERS.

Randolph Lost in Basketball Match to Plymouth Soldiers.

JONES IS PARTNER WITH WELCH AT READVILLE

Owners of Track Secure Horse Breeder Futurity, Bringing Stakes for Meeting to $70,000.

By ED COGSWELL.

Not Entered in Futurities.

Sonoma Girl In Fine Shape.

Results of the Races Oakland.

At Los Angeles.

TO GUARD TAFT

RECORDS BROKEN AT SCHOOL MEET

English High Athletes First in Regimental Track Games Held in Armory.

TABLE OF POINTS.

Summary of Events

Stallions for the Coast.

MANY AMATEUR BALL TEAMS ISSUE CHALLENGES

Organizations of Youngsters Make Use of Boston American Columns.

KIRKWOOD A WINNER.

Won Open Competition at Melrose Highlands Gun Club Shoot.

PARKER IS CAPTAIN.

Elected Leader of Tech's Basketball Team for Next Year.

BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM ON THE FIELD

Many Good Candidates for the Baseball Nine in Uniform for Outdoor Practice.

PLAY BALL!

BASE BALL UNIFORMS
OUR SPECIALTY

Base Ball Players—
Managers of teams are invited to inspect our line of Base Ball Uniforms and Supplies. All our goods are absolutely GUARANTEED

LIBERAL DISCOUNT given to managers on Uniforms and Supplies

Send for our Sample Book of Flannels and our Illustrated YEAR BOOK for SEASON 1909

WM. READ & SONS 107 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

You, Too, Can Be CURED Of Any Chronic Disease

quickly, painlessly in your own home at little cost. You are cordially invited to consult me free of charge. What more could you ask? Many years' experience in

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St. Boston.

Hours 10 to 12 ... 2 to 4 ... 10-12 on...

Persian Nerve Essence

I CURE MEN $2

Expert Advice Free

All Diseases & Weaknesses, Blood, Skin, Kidney Troubles

DR. KILLORY

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON,

Specialties, 27 years' experience. No incidental fees. 20 to 26, 9 to 12. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Expert treatment all diseases of male. Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality. Free Book. 10 to 6.

RUPTURE Cured without operation. Call or write for Book 1—Free. Rooms 518, 519 Dr. TURNER 74 Boylston St., Boston

PILES Painless cures in local operation. Call or write for Book 2—Free. Rooms 1, 2, 3 Dr. TURNER 74 Boylston St., Boston

MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist. 41 years' experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10 to 4, Sundays 10 to 3. Consultation free. Book 10c. Dr. Mack, 46 1/2 Boylston St., Boston.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Amusement with a Purpose
Friday Eve., Mar. 26, at 8
Saturday Aft., Mar. 27, at 2.30
R. G. KNOWLES
"THE MORMON TRAVELER"
"LIVING LONDON AND RURAL ENGLAND"
Illustrated with Colored Views and Motion Pictures.
PHI. NAT. Apr. 5 — Auld Scotland to New Zealand
PHI. EVE. Apr. 12 — Fisher Folk of France and Flanders
PHI. EVE. Apr. 19 — A Trip To South Africa
PHI. NAT. Apr. 26 — Seats Now On Sale. Ready

JOHNSON SAYS HE CAN PROVE HIMSELF MASTER OF JEFFRIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JIM JEFFRIES HERE TOMORROW FOR A WEEK'S STAY

WELL-KNOWN RING STARS WHO WILL FIGHT IN BOSTON.

JEFF HERE THIS WEEK: TO TELL HIS PLANS

Fight Promoters Expected to Get Definite Word as to Champion's Intentions.

INTEREST IN BIG MAN

Will Do Considerable Training on the Road, and Gymnasium.

MANY GOOD BOUTS AT ARMORY A. A.

Stars of the Ring to Meet in Local Arena in the Next Two Weeks.

HARVARD TIES YALE IN SOCCER GAME

New Haven, Ct., March 20.—Yale and Harvard [illegible] championship [illegible] Boston [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard

KING EDWARD HAS BIG STABLE OUT

Sire Last Per[illegible] Princess De Galles [illegible] by Rosebery.

LON M'DONALD HAS HORSES IN SHAPE

Noted Boston Trainer Reports Army Beauties Entirely Recovered From Their Lameness.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—Lon McDonald has [illegible] since he has left the city where again [illegible] Pegasus [illegible] Hee and on [illegible] April 4th [illegible] auspices of the [illegible] Riding Club [illegible] some dozen or more well known [illegible] young damsels [illegible] the Hunt [illegible] Young Indian Imperial Club is [illegible] of the young chaps in the [illegible] the Fall and is a social organization [illegible] as an athletic one. Many [illegible] here have been having out [illegible] ing long hikes over [illegible] Negro [illegible] the rage started down this way. From all indications the [illegible] Providence to Boston will [illegible]

Bernard [illegible] walking [illegible] Hill here [illegible] young chaps [illegible] of the members of [illegible] company wished to [illegible] ness now in the [illegible] and it is the intention [illegible] Providence to [illegible] walking Boston [illegible] of the Imperials [illegible] see that it will [illegible] first three reaching the Boston office at [illegible]

Miss Minnie [illegible] one of the Kentucky [illegible] Lon McDonald [illegible] ing [illegible] Lon McDonald [illegible] ing [illegible] Lon McDonald [illegible] ing

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1909.

GLADSTONE'S GREAT ROMANCE AT LAST TOLD CLEARLY AND FAIRLY

Stead Cables Review of the Wonderful 'Reminiscences' of Mme. Novikoff.

HER PASSIONATE POLITICS

Russian Enchantress Ruled England's Leader and Shaped Dynasties.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent, Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

WM T STEAD

LONDON, March 20.—By the publication of the longexpected "reminiscences" of Mme. Olga Novikoff to which I referred in advance in a previous dispatch, and which has just come completely into my hands the true story of Mr Gladstone's romantic attachment for the wonderful Russian propagandist is at last fairly and squarely revealed.

Mme Novikoff has long been one of the most remarkable feminine forces in Europe. Unlike other women who have become famous in history, her reputation has never been tarnished by a scandal, nor has she ever used her power save in the interests of international peace. Thirty years ago Tories of the baser sort used to leer with the tongue in their cheek when her name was mentioned. Mme Novikoff was, in their eyes, the Muscovite enchantress, who by her wiles had demented Mr Gladstone in order to achieve the destruction of the Turk.

Others in more courteous fashion spoke of the fair Figaria who inspired the Liberal leader with an enthusiasm which impelled him to lead the attack upon the Disraelian policy of Great Britain in the East. But just exactly how much Mme Novikoff influenced Mr Gladstone, and how close was their intimacy, has never before been quite clearly understood even by those who were both at the scenes of English contemporary politics.

Everything Now Revealed.

Now, at last, everything is in the light of day and all the world is invited to hear and see the true truth concerning one of the most interesting and most powerful political alliances between a man and a woman in our time.

In the 2 large volumes of over 500 pages each with a fifty-page index and sixty portraits thrown in, there are more than a hundred letters of Mr. Gladstone covering a period of thirty years. It will show beyond all controversy that the revolution between the English statesman and the Russian lady was that of a close friendship in which politics dominated and passion ate into had no part.

Few more prolific, no doubt, with an ideal platonic affection than is a phrase to what the fine-ass Gladstone Novikoff correspondence amounted to.

Mr Gladstone was a man of gallant courtesy towards all women, and Madame Novikoff appealed to all that was chivalrous in the statesman. She was a woman and a statesman. She intermingled the two movements of the last quarter of the nineteenth century in which he was most interested—the protest of reason against the dogma of infallibility in the Roman Church and the protest of humanity against the despotism of the Turk in the Balkan peninsula.

How She Won Gladstone.

At the time when they first met, Madame Novikoff was only thirty three. Three years later the romantic death of her brother in the Servian war brought her as a suppliant to the feet of Mr. Gladstone From that moment Mr Gladstone became his own, and fought the battle of the Slavs with uncompromising courage.

Apart from the midnight walks these reminiscences throw upon the subtle relationships that exist between a fascinating woman and the man who fell one after another willing victim to her charm, the chief interest of the book lies in the evidence which it affords as to the astonishing intelligibility of Mr Gladstone. When he formed his firm fighting alliance with Madame Novikoff for the purpose of conquering the Turkish valley of Lord Beaconsfield, Russia was regarded by the Queen, the Prime Minister, and the majority of the London people as the traditional enemy of the British Empire.

Lord Beaconsfield was ignoring Russia with war when Mr Gladstone, with an amazing disregard of interest, popularity and delicacy made Russian cause with the Slavs which West Europe regarded was the spy of Prince Gortschakoff, the most skilful and unscrupulous of Russian agents. The cause of truth and of political intelligence may fan higher against Russia than in the years when Mr Gladstone flamed before the eyes of all men his splendid championship of Madame Novikoff

End of the Romance.

Mr. Gladstone never broke with Madame Novikoff till the last year of his life. The difference was fully political, and a friendship of thirty years closed with the interchange of letters, in which each maintained their own position unchanged to the end. If Mr. Gladstone had not been on the verge of his grave he politically he would have asserted the severity of his intimacy to which she had always attached the highest value.

Madame Novikoff, as her correspondence shows, had many close friendships with many distinguished men. Mr Carlyle was much attached to the "Koonhan Lady," and one of the much-prized memories of my early years in London is a long drive around Regents' Park, in which I was privileged to accompany Carlyle and Madame Novikoff.

New Mystery In the Sargent Foundlings

Strange Woman Appears and Lays Unsubstantiated Claim to One of Little Brood.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS March 20—The latest development in the famous Sargent case came yesterday when a mysterious stranger arrived from Brussels and claimed little Stephanie who was supposed to be the daughter of a washerwoman at Versailles, as her own child, confided to Josephine Savin Sargent in the Belgian city.

As has already been stated by the American correspondent, all the children given to the Sargents have been identified, so the judge of instruction, Monsieur Bourgeuil, who is conducting the case, was nonplussed at the advent of the Brussels woman. She demanded to see the prisoner, and when brought before Josephine Sargent said

"Yes, that is the woman to whom I gave the child. I recognize her perfectly."

To this Josephine replied: "That is very strange, for I never have seen you before and never have been to Brussels in my life."

The judge then opened a new investigation, which proved that the woman from Brussels was either mistaken or simply an impostor, and the child really the daughter of the washerwoman of Versailles.

The public feeling which once ran high against the Sargents is subsiding owing to the splendid work of the police in so quickly tracing and proving the identity of all the unfortunate little ones.

SUFFRAGETTE VICTORY.

Parliamentary Suffrage Voted in Commons; Cabinet Is Divided.

LONDON, March 20.—The suffragettes won their first important victory when the House of Commons, by a vote of 177 to 122, passed the bill introduced by Geoffrey Howard, son of the Earl of Carlisle, granting parliamentary suffrage to everybody, male and female, over the age of twenty one. This bill provides no woman's vote should be lost because she is married. The bill will not become a law, because it was referred to a committee of the whole house, which means it will not be heard from again during the present session The bill was not approved by the woman's suffrage societies because it was too sweeping. Premier Asquith, during the debate, submitted the Cabinet was divided

WILDE'S SON NOW A MONK

Another Boy of Famous Character an Officer in English Army.

LONDON, March 20.—It is not generally known that the late Oscar Wilde left two sons. The elder is an officer in the English army, while the younger, although he had retired from the world, is perhaps destined to become famous in literature. The younger Wilde has recently become a monk in a Carmelite monastery, where his true identity is known only to the prior. The brothers were educated under assumed names, and as soon as he left school the younger Wilde resolved to adopt the religious life. He is at work on a religious treatise which is said to show remarkable literary ability

DIES IN GYMNASIUM.

Englishman Lifts Seventy-Pound Dumbbell and Collapses.

LONDON, March 20.—Charles Frederick Sherratt, of Ancoats, Manchester, died suddenly at a school of physical culture at Ardwick. After using a forty-pound dumb-bell, he picked up one weighing seventy pounds. After one movement, he put it down and moved forward towards a form, collapsed and died almost immediately. He was only twenty years old. His brother said at the inquest that Sherratt had often used heavier dumbbells, and picking up a seventy-pound weight was mere child's play to him

Death was found to be due to syncope following strain on the heart

INVENTION DISPELS FOG.

French Engineer Achieves Success with Hertzian Waves.

PARIS, March 20.—M. Dibos, a French engineer, is conducting experiments on the English channel by which he expects to discover a way to disperse fog through use of Hertzian waves. Under a powerful emitting wave of 40,000 volts, he has produced four big blowpipes directed to the four points of the compass.

In a recent experiment the blowpipes, each giving a temperature of 2,000 degrees centigrade, were lighted as the Hertzian waves were discharged. In less than half an hour the fog had lifted over a zone of 200 yards

SWINDLER ON TRIAL.

Get Over $100,000 in Shares of California Mining Company.

PARIS, March 20—The case of Charles Wood Gammon, who is charged with swindling the French public through the selling of shares in California mining companies, came up for hearing recently. Albert Clemenceau, brother of the Premier and friend of Gammon, who, according to the accusation, has obtained something over $100,000 from French investors.

Gammon had agencies in Paris, Hillsborough and Nice and issued alluring prospectuses promising colossal returns. When the parties made their first investigation Gammon claimed that the records of his companies had been destroyed in the Italian earthquake.

TRUNK EXPLODES.

Matches Sent as Baggage Cause Explosion and Fire.

BERLIN, March 20.—The Deutschland, after her arrival from New York, was unloading baggage when there was a most serious explosion in a trunk belonging to a steerage passenger. It was tossed into the baggage room carelessly, and a violent explosion, accompanied by a burst of flames, followed. The trunk contained matches.

AMAZING ART SHOW BY AMATEURS STIRS PARIS

Statesmen, Actors and Naval Officers Contribute Their Astonishing Efforts.

CLEVER, BAD AND BRILLIANT

Great French Apostle of Peace Astounds Friends by Asking for War Balloons.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent, Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

Marquis de Castellane

PARIS March 20 "Brush and Pencil" is probably the most interesting French exhibition which is now being made of Paris. The half humorous telegram of a brilliant critic of politics, fashion and art, attracting all Paris to the Beaux Arts Gallery, in the Rue Bonaparte.

Brilliantly clever, brilliantly brilliantly Imaginative, impudent, or precocious, brilliance is over all there is singular efforts for the

there are without exception the work of brilliant amateurs chiefly men of letters, though one illustrious statesman the late Waldeck Rousseau and a few actors and actresses, such as Mounet Sully, the late Coquelin brothers and Sarah Bernhardt have been thrown in

Waldeck Rousseau's Venetian scenes in watercolor are cold and palatial, as might have been expected from the hard set headed business lawyer that France has postured during two generations

Mounet Sully has a marble bust of Christ with a grave pain making waist would bring a fortune to a dime museum The Romanticism of the Third is represented by Gothic bitches, outlining fantastic feudal castles from the gorgeous Chapot of Victor Hugo, whose name reminds all over them like the advertisement of a new bathing resort on the wall of a railway terminus, and there is also Gautier's portrait of himself, and Verlaine's humorously tragic pen and ink illustration of his release from his Belgian prison

An Artistic Sailor.

But the contributor to the "Brush and Pencil" collection who has made the greatest hit at any rate among the critics is M. Dupouey, with a colored pen-and-ink drawing entitled "The Leicester Lounge." Dupouey is a young French naval officer, but has already won literary renown as the author of a wonderfully keen and searching study of Inscetti and he now reveals himself to be one of the most subtle pencil and ink draughtsmen that modern art can boast.

His process is reminiscent of Aubrey Beardsley, but he has a Mediterranean humor which was wholly lacking in the Beardsley mentality, and a dramatic command of the unending line which is alone of Daumier's artists shares with the Chinese The fact that he was born in Hongkong may explain this, though, curiously enough, he is not tainted, as counts for his extraordinary skill "The Leicester Lounge," which is, so far, Dupouey's masterpiece, represents a note of delicate humor, developed with a Chinesen technique, the interior of a saloon in Leicester square, the centre of London's French quarter is filled with a number of gorgeously apparelled are seated at a little cafe table The contrast between the sumptuous obesity of the elder woman and the minute gloss of green chartreuse in front of her is worked out with a mastery of color and line which would have delighted Hokusai.

Asks for War Balloons.

The French Chamber's leading apostle of Peace and Disarmament, the Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, has just astounded his friends and adversaries alike by asking Parliament to vote a special credit for encouraging military aeronautics

Without exaggerating the importance which aeronautics may have in the future," he wrote to General Picquart, Minister of War, "one may accept as an assured fact that dirigible balloons or aeroplanes may render inestimable services to our armies and ports in case of war It is therefore imperative to vote a sum sufficient to provide our general staffs with such an equipment"

I asked him if this meant that he had recanted and would henceforth stand for militarism, but he promptly made clear the logic of his attitude

"In spite of the shortsightedness or even duplicity of some who serve its interests, aviation will be the most powerful instrument for international equality, and then for international education," he answered "With its aeronautical fleet delivered out of management, it will become for small states what dueling is for small men physical outlet for duelling, so much criticised abroad, were started with a view to stopping abuses of the weak by the strong, let a big man threaten a small one with his fists and the smaller one will refuse to yield or be smashed, whereas when fists are crossed, the whole becomes a question of skill and efficiency and the man I now who keeps cool and knows he is right will easily wound his big, blustering adversary In the day of general aeroplanes, nations will modify their tactics as men have done A third-class power equipped with an aerial fleet and plenty of mines on land, will be able to hold its own easily against invading hordes. Becoming impregnable, small nations will thus cease to be marked out as prey for stronger ones, and war must cease of itself."

MANY AMERICANS TO GRACE OPENING OF ROYAL OPERA

Society Women Prominently Among Boxholders in London.

J. P. MORGAN IS ON LIST

Season's English Grand Opening Will Show Array of Stars.

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Special Correspondent, Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 20. The Royal opera season begins on April 20 and more boxes than ever have already been allotted to the American colony Conspicuous among the boxholders is Mrs. Maldwyn Drummond, formerly Mrs Marshall P. Wilder. Mrs. Drummond is the newest in the distinguished list of titled and untitled hold

Mrs. Cooke Taggart of Hartford, Conn., the Countess of Yarmouth, has also taken a box, which signalizes her return to society.

MRS. POTTER PALMER

Mrs. Copley Thaw.

Other Americans engaging boxes for the season are J Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ralph Vivian, formerly Mrs. Marshall C. Roberts of New York, Mrs. Sam Newhouse of Denver, Mrs. Annette Page, Mrs. Ogden Haig, a daughter of Mrs. Astor; Mrs John W. Mackay, Lady Clementine Lady Arthur Paget, Lady Edgar, Lady Cooper, Mrs Harry Higgins Mrs Arthur Glasgow of Virginia Sir Elsay Speyer, Whitelaw Reid, Mr Adney, Walter Burns, Mrs Bradley Martin, Washington Singer and Mrs Ronalds.

The Royal English opera management is not as enterprising as your Mr Hammerstein, out it proves five new operas during the season, four of which are French and one Italian. The new operas are Lapercet "Chevrieres," Charpentier's Louise Tchaikowsky's "Dulcea and Meilsande, Saint Saens "Samson" and Delanges's Tess

In showing London's taste in opera sixteen of the twenty five performances will be in Italian and in French and no German. All the Wagner performances except the "Valkyrie" will be sung in French or Italian. The "Valkyrie" is included in the repertory because of the extraordinary success of your country woman, Madame Seimann Stevens, of Chicago.

In January Signora Tetrazzini opens our season in "La Traviata." The conductors will be Campanini, Panizza, Richter, Mauricke and Fregara, the latter making his first appearance in London

There will be twelve new singers, but all have been heard in New York long ago.

HARBOR FULL OF POISON

Solution of Water and Cyanide of Potassium Pumped Out.

LONDON, March 20—Enough poison was pumped into the harbor at Tanjong Pagar recently to kill every inhabitant of Singapore. In a ship lying alongside the wharf at Tanjong Pagar there was a tank containing 1,000 tons of water that had been pumped and preparation made for putting out to sea. But the water leaked into the hold where there were cases of cyanide of potassium. When the mishap became known there was about three feet of a deadly solution of poison, and on the tank when the pumps were started the result was the death of all rats began to rise to the surface, and officers were detailed to bring their fun to town. Measures are being taken to dispose of the water, as it is unlikely that any of it has been dished up for human consumption.

Some idea of the deadliness of the solution that had accumulated in the hold may be gathered from the fact that as the result of animals just made it to land and a suspended wood concentrate a fatal case.

There are no regulations under the existing ordinances to prevent a repetition of such a dangerous practice.

FILIPINO METHODISTS OUT.

Native Preacher with 1,000 Followers Organizes Church.

MANILA, March 20.—Nicolas Zamora, a leading Filipino preacher, has withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church and, with 1,000 followers, organized the Evangelical Methodist Church of the Philippines.

American Women Who Will Attend Royal Grand Opera

MRS. DRUMMOND

MODERN SOCIETY HIGHLY IMMORAL

Lady Violet Greville Makes Violent Attack on Present Tendencies.

LONDON, March 20—Lady Violet Greville, daughter of the Duke of Montrose, makes a violent attack on the manners and morals of society, especially on Grand Monarch. Her philosophy deprecates the demoralizing results of the enormous growth of wealth which broke down the old barrier of exclusiveness, thereby making London society cosmopolitan society. Her views in events may have reason for the events and have adopted the line of infidelity Now says

The whole world has mutinied Girls won't obey their mothers, wives won't consider their husbands, the young of today are absolute unanimity in reverence The wife of today has a right to be her husband generally to forgive Divorce is the keynote of society Under world of London and Bohemian Fashionable Mayfair is the business of married life is the business of married life and a natural tendency of the age It is the difference to Mrs. Asquith's to think of these four

The Countess of Cromartie, who is one of the Secretary of State for Scotland. She was Margaret Proctor Sackville West, the Earl of Dudley's daughter, and married a Rothesay Lord Cromartie, the young Rothschild. The countess is perhaps the prettiest woman in the liberal party. Her mansion, Crewe House, near Sunderland House, is splendidly adapted to entertaining, and filled with priceless treasures of art. Like the Countess of Granard, the Countess of Crewe possesses historic associations, as the end was Lord Liverpool of Ireland when the Liberal party was in office

The Countess of Beauchamp is a sister of the late Duke of Westminster. The Earl of Beauchamp is Lord Steward of the King's Household and so the Countess of Granard has to follow her future dinner because the Lord Steward takes precedence over Master of the Horse

YANKEE COUNTESS STARTS SOCIAL WAR

Lady Granard in Keen Rivalry With Four Great "Political Hostesses."

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 20—London is now enjoying one of the prettiest and keenest rivalries for the position of leading political hostess that it has seen in many a year. It is the success of Granard who has precipitated the fight by being the brilliant reception on Thursday night and the consequences may [illegible] as Lady Granard is the mere [illegible] of Mrs Asquith as the wife of the Prime Minister has a place [illegible] position and [illegible] head of the Liberal party. [illegible] advent of the American countess with her millions there were four prominent political hostesses who formed the [illegible] generously to forgive [illegible] is the keynote of society Under world of London and Bohemian Fashionable Mayfair is the business of married life is the business of married life and a natural tendency of the age It is the difference to Mrs. Asquith's to think of these four

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LIBEL IN LOVE LETTERS

Sender of Epistles Committed to Trial in London.

LONDON, March 20—The suggestion that ardent love letters were defamatory libels was made at the West London Police Court, and the writer, Lionel Fulham, a tailor, of Barnsbury, Fulham, was committed for trial.

He was accused of sending the letters to Miss Susan Bridget Donkin, the daughter of a justice of the peace of Athenaeum Hall, Holloway, and Mrs. Donkin, who presented, explained how, in his view, the letters libeled her.

"There is no possible stranger to Miss Donkin," he said, "and the letters are of the highest sacred character. Mr. Fulham has been receiving monetary help from him for three or four years past. If he loses hold that the publication of a letter which tends to produce a breach of the peace on the part of the relatives of the recipient amounts to criminal libel."

"Tricks declared he had never seen Miss Donkin before. "The letters I wrote were to another lady, whom I had known for some years," he added. "I was given the name as Donkin."

PARIS AGENT HOLDS UP METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE CONTRACTS

Only Those Singers Can Appear Who Are Engaged By This Autocrat.

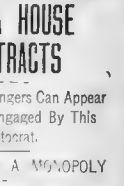
HE CLAIMS A MONOPOLY

Artists Who Want New York Heed Warning Raised Against Boycott of Astruc.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March [illegible] Rehearsals [illegible] the new [illegible] opera house [illegible] Lescaut [illegible] will pass through the [illegible] of the season, who, feeling ill at ease in a way are being interested are wondering they may [illegible] driven to [illegible] of their [illegible] they can find a [illegible] and [illegible] management in New York.



Vance Thompson

Truth seems on the public declaration of Mr. Astruc, who, for the past five years [illegible] making contracts for the Metropolitan and who now claims to be the owner of the engagement of the first operas [illegible] are having been [illegible] Astruc to the [illegible] French artists will [illegible] per week in the [illegible] Astruc's opposition has power to [illegible] the remark [illegible]

Nutt Pass My Gate.

The [illegible] made by [illegible] a [illegible] garden and every [illegible] to enter the Metropolitan Opera House must pass through my gate" [illegible] to what extent the [illegible] M Astruc has been successful and the [illegible] of whose contract he [illegible] Astruc's opposition has [illegible] power to [illegible] the remark [illegible]

[illegible] whom I wish to engage for [illegible] with me [illegible] one [illegible] will [illegible] contract for a woman [illegible] the management really [illegible] another singer There [illegible] to my art or to try to seek an [illegible] approval"

Doesn't Care for Public.

[illegible] effect of this to [illegible] singers who [illegible] Astruc [illegible] contract of the [illegible] Rouge [illegible] Astruc [illegible] to [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] Astruc [illegible] to [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] Astruc [illegible] to [illegible] Metropolitan

BRITONS AWAKENED BY FEAR OF WAR AND DEFEAT

Exposure of Naval Weakness Stirs Nation to Immediate Action.

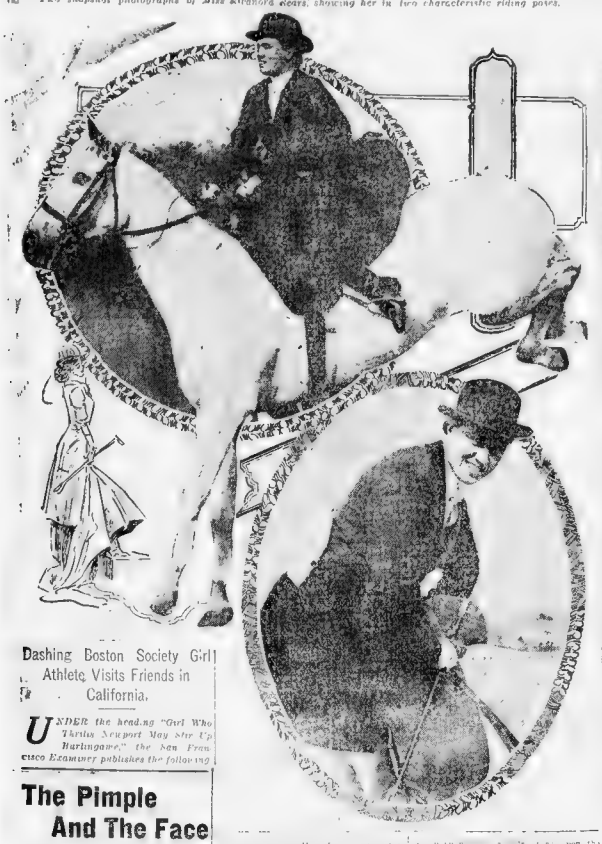
By W. T. STEAD.

LONDON, March 20.—There was Heaven for [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Commons ... [illegible] ... Asquith ... [illegible] ... Admiralty ... [illegible] ... Navy ... [illegible] ... Parliament ... [illegible] ... Ministers ... [illegible] ... Government ... [illegible] ... Opposition ... [illegible] ... Liberal ... [illegible] ... Unionist ... [illegible] ... Cabinet ... [illegible] ... Premier ... [illegible] ... Lords ... [illegible] ... Commons ... [illegible] ... Navy ... [illegible] ... Admiralty ... [illegible] ... Asquith

Miss Eleanora Sears of Newport and Boston Stirs Society In West

Two snapshot photographs of Miss Eleanora Sears, showing her in two characteristic riding poses.



Dashing Boston Society Girl Athlete Visits Friends in California.

UNDER the heading "Girl Who Thrills Newport May Stir Up Harlingame," the San Francisco Examiner publishes the following

Boston and Newport society girl, who is well known throughout the United States.

Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston and Newport, who is visiting friends in Burlingame, Cal., is the center of much attention on account of her boldness and success in athletics. Most Sears was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hobart and several others are already being planned.

Miss Sears is a well known Boston girl, who has been prominent in athletics for the past eight years. She is the constant rival of the more widely known Eastern girls, who are regarded by many as being fitted by nature for the rough and tumble athletics in a young community.

Miss Sears is a member of the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., and has been prominent in all of the athletic sports. She rides as well as a man, and few are the men in the richer set who can compete with her in the water sports.

Holds Swimming Record.

In diving and outstanding one holds the women's record on the New England coast, and few are the men in the richer set who can compete with her in the water sports.

Alice Roosevelt's Chum.

Before Miss Roosevelt became Mrs. Nicholas Longworth she had a chum in Miss Sears, and the two girls were inseparable companions. Miss Sears is a daughter of Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, of Boston, and Newport, and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Russell Sturgis, of Boston.

Miss Sears has been visiting friends in Burlingame for the past month, and has been the guest of honor at a number of dinners and luncheons given in her honor. She is a member of the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., and has been prominent in all of the athletic sports. She rides as well as a man, and few are the men in the richer set who can compete with her in the water sports.

The Pimple And The Face

First Show Signs of the Blood Poverty Which Causes Most Skin Diseases.

It is a strange truth that almost usually slight or the only disfiguring that nature has to bestow direct method of conveying man that the blood is filled with im-

The blood is said to be evidences of food and strength to every part of the body. It also carries away every part of the body all germ life, waste matter and decay.

If through poor eating, indigestion constipation, etc., the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, find these poisons are collected in the lungs where they are burned and cleansed by the oxygen from air in inhale.

If the blood is not kept clean the cells demanded for their life and growth, the power and energy of the cells of the skin, where they have it. Here these poisons produce a irritation until at last they form pimples and blackheads and other skin eruptions at last bursting, or are removed by man.

When you have pimples, it is a certain sign your blood is wrong, that the great human blood system is turned into an intricate series of sewerage canals which are filled with impurities.

Scores long ago learned that Calcium Sulphide was the most powerful harmless and beneficial blood purifier obtainable.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers under chemical test immediately rout them out of the lurking places of the blood, and by the use of the best methods of preserving the full strength of this great blood cleanser.

The real beauty of Stuart's Calcium Wafers lies in their rapid work. Their good effects are noticed often in a few days' use and a face full of pimples has been made clear and clean after only five days' use of the wafers.

These wafers by the peculiar Stuart process, preserve and hold the full strength of Calcium Sulphide so that the system obtains this wonderful purifier in its most effective state.

Other methods of compounding and preserving Calcium Sulphide have proven Stuart's Calcium Wafers to be the best method.

Go to your druggist and buy a box of these little pimple eradicators today, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists, or sent by express on receipt of price. RICORD CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

BANK EXAMINER RESIGNS

F. H. Payne Steps Down to Accept Greenfield Bank Job.

Use Tourist Sleeping Car

Great Northern Tourist Cars have an enviable reputation for comfort. Seats upholstered in leather. Fresh linen daily. Attentive porter always on hand. Cooking range is provided so you may prepare part or all of your meals. Two trains daily from St Paul and Minneapolis to Spokane, Seattle and

Pacific Coast

The Oriental Limited leaves St Paul 10 30 a. m., Minneapolis 11 00 a. m. The Fast Mail leaves St Paul 10 20 p. m., Minneapolis 10 52 p. m. Dining Car all the way.

You can save money on your trip west by purchasing a Colonist ticket and using the Tourist Car, berth fare only $6.00, St. Paul to Seattle. Colonist fare from Boston, Daily until April 29, inclusive, is only. Address or call on

W. A. SEWARD,
General Agent
291 Washington St
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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

URGE STABLE SITE FOR SCHOOLHOUSE

Ex-Commissioner Mumen and Others Testify in West End Land Deal.

$20,000 STATUE FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

"Friend" Makes Gift of Famous Marble ... New Building.

ST. MICHAEL CONQUERING LUCIFER, FIRST GIFT TO NEW BOSTON COLLEGE

CITY HELPLESS IN BACK BAY GRAFT

Cannot Recover ... Says B... Mayor Plans ...

PI ETAS IN REHEARSALS

Harvard Club to Produce Musical Comedy, "The Highflier"

Monaco Is Prosperous

Shoots Father, Kills Self.

IMPERSONATIONS LEGAL.

Irene Franklin Denied Injunction in Federal Court.

GOLD COIN FOR EXPORT

New Engagements Made for London Aggregate $2,800,00...

Dan Patch Electric Passenger Service

I WANT YOU

To Join Me In Building

The Dan Patch Electric Railroad

$2500 To Common Stock which I own and Control **FREE**

If You Make An Easy Monthly Payment Investment in Our 6 per cent Preferred Stock

M. W. SAVAGE
President and Treasurer
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dan Patch Electric Railway for Passenger and Moneyfreight Traffic Now building from Minneapolis and St Paul 700,000 Population to Rochester Minnesota 109 Miles

Dan Patch Electric Railroad

The Big Electrical Winner of the Northwest

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Rochester and Dubuque Electric Traction Co.

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FREE COUPON

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Dan Patch Electric Railroad Freight Service

HIBERNIANS MEET TO HONOR PATRON

City and Societies Must Be United to Fight Tuberculosis, Says Expert

Larger Health Department With High Salaried Men in Charge Is Advocated.

THAT an tuberculosis work will never make any further advance in this city unless the municipal authorities combat the diseases in a scientific way and prepare a comprehensive open for war on its causes, is the assertion of Walter E. Kruesi, secretary of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis.

Mr. Kruesi has devoted years to the subject and has done much practical work. He advises a larger health department and above all things the centralization under one department, with one competent head of all municipal anti-tuberculosis work.

"Although it would be almost impossible to outline the whole plan of action, Boston should start more concerted and centralized work in this anti-tuberculosis campaign," said Mr. Kruesi. "If we are to accomplish any great reduction in the number of tuberculosis cases, we must accomplish much in the prevention of it. Centralization of the work is a necessity.

All Societies Must Unite.

Another important factor is good business management. The work should be under municipal control. All the different tuberculosis societies should be united.

At present the city has done a little, different societies and associations have done a little, but there is not spirit. No one has been working on the easy end of it.

The remainder of the work will be a short and easy one.

My idea is that we should have a larger health department and put at the head of it a good man, one who will get a good salary. The city ought to pay a man a salary of $5000 a year. Under him would be good assistants and plenty of them. Then we could accomplish something worth while.

The city would also be willing to pay for ideas that would improve the public health. When a business firm wants help it pays for them. It offers prizes. But the city gets the ideas and gives nothing in return.

Then it would be a splendid plan to offer a prize for the best plan for the growth of the public health. Then some one might present a plan that would be worth something

PROPOSED AUTO LAW RAISES IRE OF MOTORISTS

AUTOMOBILES

GLIDDEN TOURISTS TO BE ROYALLY TAKEN CARE OF

GLIDDEN TOURISTS TO SLEEP IN PULLMANS.

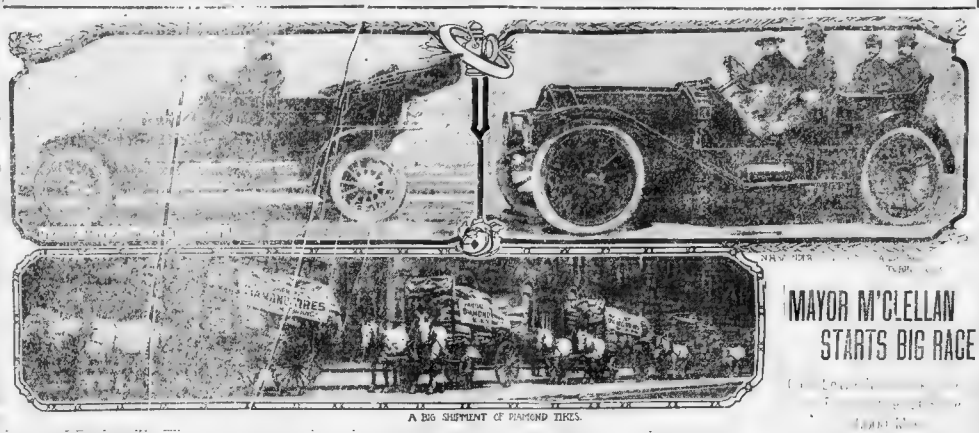
Question of A[illegible]odation En Route Solved by A. A. A. Committee.

START IS FROM DETROIT

List of Entries Will Number 90 and Trophy Becomes Property of Winner.

[illegible]

THREE PICTURES OF INTEREST TO AUTOMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS.



A BIG SHIPMENT OF DIAMOND TIRES.

MAXWELL CAR ON GOOD TIME IN LONG RUN

Completes the First Thousand Miles Without a Mishap.

ROADS GETTING BETTER

Engine Will Not Be Stopped Until It Has Gone [illegible]

[illegible]

MAYOR M'CLELLAN STARTS BIG RACE

[illegible]

MOTOR CAR OWNERS ARE UP IN ARMS AGAINST PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE LAW

BY J. C. KERRISON.

In consideration of the proposed [illegible] from automobile law the [illegible] soon ends and bridges [illegible] sufficient facts and figures [illegible] and as to guarantee [illegible] of meeting more. It [illegible] shown that in most [illegible] the proposed measures [illegible] of enforcement evil [illegible] unconstitutional, and [illegible] occasion absolutely [illegible] of police.

In no previous [illegible] so concerted a war been waged [illegible] any motor [illegible] is now being [illegible] the [illegible] unfair [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LIQUIDATION FORMS MARKET'S FEATURE

Few Found B

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

Try To Keep Up Prices.

Bulls Decreasing.

Packers Disappointed.

HEINZE SUIT DROPPED.

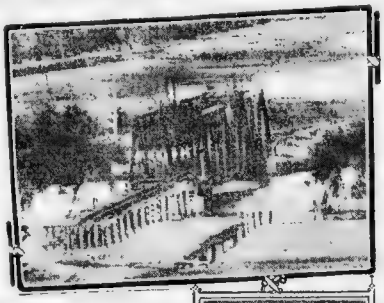
Bank Claims Are Ordered Settled Out of Court

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Cotton Market

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

"DAN PATCH" TROLLEY ROAD, FINEST IN AMERICA, WILL CONNECT THE TWIN CITIES OF NORTHWEST WITH CHICAGO



Big Double Tracked Bridge Over Minnesota River, Already Built, Cost $50,000.

SPRINGFIELD URGES RIVER FRONT PLAN

People and Railroads to Be Heard by Railroad Board Late

NEWS ABOUT THE RAILROADS

TO DEBATE SOCIALISM.

J. F. Carey and G. B. Hugo in Faneuil Hall Discussion.

OHIO COPPER BREAK FEATURE ON CURB

YESTERDAY'S CURB MARKET.

Gold Exports.

Silver Market.

Divorced In Five Minutes

RECOMMEND SITES FOR CITY BUILDINGS

MANSFIELD IS CUSTODIAN

Postmaster Gets New Job, But Assistant Gets the Money.

INHERITANCE TAX GIVES STATE $50,000

Moving Pictures

When "Caesar's Column," the work of that eccentric genius, Ignatius Donnelly, appeared years ago, or the masterpieces of Jules Verne and Bellamy's "Looking Backward," with all their prophecies of submarines and airships and wireless telegraphs and photographs, the great majority of conceited humanity smiled, and with a grunted "utopian" or kindred comment gave but passing heed.

Yet here we are, well within the memory of these men, with most of their predictions realized, and even the "wildest" of their dreams in a fair way of accomplishment. Of all the wonders made possible by this modern magic none so far has aroused such a vast public interest as that of the motion pictures. In many ways it interests millions daily and is a constant source of education and recreation. It gives employment to vast numbers of workers and millions of capital.

As the people of the United States a few days ago read of the tremendous discomfort of the thousands who went to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Taft, of the risks to health, the stalling of trains, the troops floundering through piles of slush and snow in the face of a driving storm of sleet, most of those who had been lamenting their inability to attend for financial or other reasons took quiet comfort in the fact that, after all, they had been spared much, even though they had missed a great historic event.

Now, wonderful to tell, these same millions may sit in a comfortable seat in a warm, cosy theatre, and for the price of a car fare down town see it all enacted through the marvelous moving picture.

At several of the motion picture theatres in Boston last week, and all over the United States and probably in other countries, the pictures were being shown. The display was a triumph of science. Formerly it was impossible to make a picture of a moving object save in the brightest sunlight. Now we have splendidly clear-cut reproductions not only of the moving troops, but the blizzard as well. Even on the dark day all the "atmosphere" is reproduced with wonderful fidelity.

What a record this will make a century hence! What inestimable value would we not put on a kindred record of the Washington inaugural, or of that President who rode horseback up to the White House, hitched his mount to the fence and walked in to receive his oath of office? What would we not give to see the immortal Lincoln on that memorable day as he ambled awkwardly into Cabinet meeting and in his own peculiarly raspy, drawling voice slowly drew from his pocket and read the proclamation of emancipation?

Of course, within a hundred years it is altogether probable that the motion picture as we know it to-day shall seem quite as archaic as ancient silhouette of colonial days or the next step as produced by Daguerre.

Perhaps after all Donnelly's prediction that we may at the breakfast table but press a button and see which of our Presidents is hunting in Africa and the very act of slaying such last lions as will then be left, if, indeed, the species be not long before extinct and busy cities builded where next year Mr. Roosevelt will trek over thousands of miles of unbroken veldt, through vast virgin forests.

One does not appreciate the splendid privileges daily bestowed on the race by science. It is the old story of possession destroying desire. Not long ago in a neighboring city I attended a Sunday afternoon lecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association which was advertised as having 100 views. These proved to be the stereopticon plates of a decade ago, an occasional reproduction of an ancient woodcut (ancient although original within twenty years), and the lecture, if it did nothing else, brought to all of the hundreds of young men present the startling revelation of the great progress made in even their young lives, contrasted with the wonderful pictures and the moving picture theatres.

Mr. Holmes showed several pictures of people in Japan at their great religious festivals when every emotion of the human soul finds expression. There were groups of hundreds of faces in a single picture, every one of them a living, breathing portrait. The old and ragged carpet in the Arabian Nights, which transported all who stood on it to such place as fancy commanded, could have done no more.

Another wonder picture taken by Mr. Holmes showed the movement of the tide. One of his men, with infinite patience, took the receding waters on an interminal succession of pictures for the six hours it went out and then for the similar incoming period of time. Then by speeding up the films one saw the waters recede even as they did in the days of Moses, saw the people walking dryshod on the bottom of the sea. Then, almost as by Divine command, the waters returned, overwhelming all in their path.

It is said that Burbank, the California wizard, is at work showing the actual growth of some of the more rapid plants, and soon we will see the actual process. For the motion picture may reproduce the slow as well as the fast.

It is even now seriously proposed by some of the big theatre managers of New York to establish what will really be a moving newspaper They say they have reason to believe that enough people will pay to see the actual reproduction of some great event if it can be given within a short time and while interest is at a high pitch, to make such a venture a great success. It seems Utopian, but hardly more so than the motion picture and wireless telegraphy and color photography and all such things were ten or twenty years ago.

The snapshot artist of the very near future will discard his present camera and, equipped with the very latest motion picture outfit, be "on the job" at the big fires, "catch" the unfortunates as they tumble from tenth and twenty-story floors, see the Republics of the future sink beneath the waves, the clash of armed forces.

What an age it is! What riches even the poorest of us enjoy, what a legacy from the fathers, the accumulated knowledge of all the ages finding more and more wonderful expression as the days go by!

UNCERTAINTIES OF TARIFF REFLECTED IN STOCK MARKET

FINANCIAL

BOSTON FOLLOWS WALL STREET LEAD AND IS LISTLESS

STEEL TRUST TO FIGHT TARIFF BILL

Boersianer Declares Railroad Interests of the Country Forced Into Sympathy With Steel Corporation.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The steel corporation does not like the Payne tariff bill. This attempt sounds like a post mortem declaration, and so it is in essence, but it must be made in order to find an excuse, or an explanation, rather, for the sour disgust with which the management of that company exhibited its extreme displeasure.

When a month ago that organization had inside—or congressional—information of what the Ways and Means Committee would propose, the stock market was slumped to the verge of a panic. The stroke was a notification to finance exclusively that the corporation disapproved of what Payne and his associates would approve. It means to a certain circle and the students of that circle the tariff measure was known and would be vehemently opposed.

Next, actual wage cuts by two bookarriers for the corporation—so-called "independents"—and threatened reductions by the corporation were heavy blows to the labor world that it must battle itself—must petition and protest.

Then the financial coup—talk of general closure in this the closing of mills—the business man generally is terrorized, for the average tradesman cannot rid himself of the quarter-century-old superstition that as goes the steel industry, so go all the industries, including farming, of the country.

Barometer of the Country.

It was that immortal altruist and profound economist, Jay Gould, who created the ghost. Later he added another wraith: "Steel is the barometer of the country."

COMMERCE, the twin lies abide to this day with people who in other matters never suffer a total eclipse of reason. It was practically ordained twenty-five years ago that what the earth voluntarily yields—the products of the farm—is nothing to what she involuntarily yields, the products of the steel mill. Yearly evidence to the contrary for twenty-five years should have at least a little weight. The steel corporation is a big thing, but it is far from being the whole thing.

The menace of a wholesale lockout of the stock market of the artisan and of the tradesman may or may not impress the House. It certainly will intimidate the Senate, where the highly sensitive organism of the steel organization is understood and appreciated.

"Sensitive organism" is not a sarcasm. It is a serious assertion. Though it balks hugely in the industrial world, the giant has a delicate financial constitution. The real worth of his common stock is like the invisible potency in a shell poem, which like "Summers wind blows from nothing to nothing"

Must Borrow Money.

Analysists, other than the deponent, have searched in vain for the genesis of the $200,000,000 ordinary issue, while between Mr. Carnegie's bonds and the preferred stock there is much debatable ground.

Much, in instance, was made of the achievement of putting up millions for the Gary plant from earnings besides paying two per cent. dividends on the common. The annual statement submitted last week indicates that if Gary is to be completed, the completion must be from borrowed money. The cash on hand is less than $50,000,000—not a staggering working capital for a corporation with a security liability of over a billion. Besides, not a dollar in appropriations were made in 1908, against $50,000,000 in 1907. It is no wonder then that professional stock market men enthusiastically emulated the example of insiders who sell on the wink of officiality. Those symptoms are noted merely to prove the deficiency of the company's fiscal structure and to explain the reason for the management protest against governmental interference with the organization's income—gross and net, but especially net.

Behind there has been a legend, and it will obtains by virtue of Carnegie's testimony, that the company could devour Germany and England in any steel and iron competition. Like all fiction, it has a basis of fact. Before the company was water-stocked it was in that position. Carnegie's views were predicted solely on his bond holdings. The securities held by other people were not considered.

Conditions Complex.

Hence, to repeat, the desperate fight on the bill. Here, to reiterate, among other things, not to vitiate the value of the ore lands by permitting ore to come in free, particularly from Cuba.

The street is vividly reminded of and the nation will remember, the famous deal with the Great Northern Railway involving the transfer of a thousand miles of ore lands to the steel corporation at a royalty perpetual and rich. The Payne bill would largely jeopardize the worth of that contract—to the steel corporation.

So, in the complex and operation conditions, it is not a light of greed, but a defense of its existence as a dividend-paying corporation. Were the Payne bill to become a law, stockholders would be disinherited. That would mean a loss distributive and various. The common shares would be precluded from the growing possibility—nay, probability—of becoming a securities de speculation.

Aside from its pertinence to the steel corporation, "the street" was not much bothered by the tariff question last week. Even the proposal to admit bituminous coal free was not specifically discussed. The relative indifference may have been due to the latent belief that the mass of recommendations by the committee would be substantially disregarded by the Senate. The faith of the financial district in the Senate is rooted.

Finance Has Many Interests

Why then should we bother for a sweeping net decision of tariff reform or revision is not comprehensively. For, no more interests than that of steel and iron. There are railroads, for every one cent per ton the steel and iron companies are forced to make the carriers will be benefitted. There are the big security owners of steel and iron. Every dollar conceded [illegible] in rail and equipment wares is a dollar gained by the railroads. The obvious and personal fact is not perceived by the average stock operator, the [illegible] withstanding, unless some financial prince has interest as part of a mutual or independent character. That he is not a large owner of steel and iron securities as well as railway values

It is this mutual ownership which has forced a cohesion of what are essentially divergent interests. The steel crowd dominates the entire list. It is a stock market realization of the old expression that as goes steel so goes the rest of the roster. Railway shares have not been divorced from the influence of the shares of the st. l corporation, though they have absolutely nothing in common save the syndicated cohesion of their ownership. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation are opposed to the tariff on iron and steel—and therefore the directors of all the trunk lines must be opposed to what will pave the company countless millions. The brotherhood of financial men is extraordinary.

Even the reciprocity clause must be eliminated as one of the other clauses may not secure the votes of the anti-like stroke of lowering the worst per cent. maximum rate at countries [illegible] United States. Lowden was an inspiration, not to make it effective were a national crime. A crime of omission was committed in not including a proviso of elimination of all duties on articles made in interstate corporations that are given to charging extortionate prices

BURLINGAME TELEGRAPH TYPEWRITER

Since opening our offices in Boston, Mass., we have met with phenomenal sales, and have established agencies in five principal cities, and are opening offices this week in Haverhill Mass and Concord N. H. We want live agents in every city in New England, and will afford every facility to such agents to enable them to sell the best stock proposition in existence today.

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STATE STREET SEES BETTERMENT AHEAD

Stock Market in Doldrums at Moment, but Conditions Look Promising.

Boston is in the doldrums financially at the moment, though sentiment in State street is optimistic. Condition are considered politely and the general opinion is that improvement is to be expected. The spring feeling is spread.

Trading yesterday was quiet and without market characteristics, due to lack of material influence from outside, and a natural tendency locally to await developments.

Copper shares are listless, the disposition being to wait upon the metal market situation itself. The primary [illegible] of metal to come in or export.

It is plain to that civil [illegible] remains cheerful as to the future of the situation

Basis of Confidence.

This confidence in the copper outlook is based on the same line of reasoning as is applied to the Steel and other industries. Business throughout the country has been waiting for the introduction of the tariff bill, and it is strikingly evident that the bill meets with more favor than any other tariff measure for many years. It is conceded that as the tariff revision progresses the public will realize that changes in the bill will be in the direction of conservatism.

This realization will not make big gains at present activity of business, but [illegible] may be [illegible] expected to materially improve

Induce Larger Consumption.

Best posted men in the copper industry express the opinion that this is all that is needed to induce a larger consumption by manufacturers of brass goods and other users of the red metal.

An important point bearing on future copper metal prices is the policy which has been adopted by consumers of [illegible] which emphasizes the hand to mouth [illegible]. When signs of sustained progression these manufacturers will, as on previous occasions, it is argued, rush to buy, which will soon appreciably affect the surplus marketable copper now held by selling agencies and speculators.

Butte Coalition Feature.

Specifically Butte Coalition was the feature of strength at the opening. During the first hour weakness developed which caused the price to break nearly a point, but as the selling was mostly on [illegible] realization character, the closing was off only ¼.

North Butte and Amalgamated were also under pressure for a time, but rallied on very good support, even at the lower levels. Trading in these two issues was the result of bear operations who wished to influence a liquidation over the holiday to stir shakers who could secure a profit.

In the miscellaneous and [illegible] departments American Pneumatic, Hendry Hilling and United Fruit found ready buyers and closed unchanged.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening.	High.	Low	Last.
Atchison ...	102½	102½	102½	102½
Boston & Albany ...	254½	254½	254½	254½
Boston & Lowell ...	130	130	130	130
Boston & Maine ...	140	140	140	140
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy ...	192	192	192	192
Fitchburg, pf. ...	142½	142½	142½	142½

SCOTTI CALLED IN DE GOGORZA SUIT

Op... T... Scotti with ...

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO BOSTON PEOPLE

By A. Political Sharp.

The fight against ... of the Ameri... Federa... Labor ... Happy are a majority of t...

Turtle vs. the Machine

JUST what caused his ...

L...

Graft at Wrentham?

THE Wrentham scandal ...

"Gid" Surprised 'Em.

S... SAPOR GID ABBOTT ...

The Poor 'Phone Trust.

APROPOS of Abbott's telephone petition ...

Telephone Company ... any other of the "interests" has ... a long while. ... But, of course ... of the people.

A New Haven Game

"WHEN you ... Boys ... New Haven ... legislative ...

to have it adopted." If one didn't know, some bright insight that the New Haven company had decided at last not to ... to further to overturn the established policy of Massachusetts ... matter of fact, the New Haven doesn't ... to ...

By ... the ... Schedule ... Mellen ... Mellen ... Legislature ... Mellen ... Mellen ... Mellen

Boston American
General News

IVES TO AID BOSTON IN BIG FIGHT FOR MORE SHIPPING

Believed Merchants' Expert Will Give New Life to Port's Commerce.

WILL FIND CITY'S NEEDS

Commercial Bodies Expect Better Arrangements with Transportation Companies.

THE appointment of Edwin F. Ives of Boston as one of the members of the new Board of Transportation, created by the Massachusetts Legislature of 1909, to succeed the present Board of Railroad Commissioners, is regarded as a most important step toward the solution of the problem of how to secure adequate facilities for the handling of the commerce of Boston.

Mr. Ives has been a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for many years, and has been chairman of the Committee on Transportation for a number of years. He has been a member of the Boston Board of Trade for many years, and has been chairman of the Committee on Transportation for a number of years. He has been a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for many years, and has been chairman of the Committee on Transportation for a number of years.

DAVID O. IVES, COMING TO BOSTON AS HEAD OF TRANSPORTATION BOARD

BAR HARBOR WARS ON NOISY CRAFT

Roused from Sleep, It Wants Engines on Motor Boats Muffled.

BELFAST, Me., March 20.—Bar Harbor is evidently interested in the bill pending before the Legislature to regulate the use of motor boats on the waters of Penobscot bay and river. The bill provides that no motor boat shall be operated on these waters unless the engine is muffled so as to prevent the escape of the explosions in the cylinders into the air. The bill also provides that no motor boat shall be operated on these waters unless the engine is muffled so as to prevent the escape of the explosions in the cylinders into the air.

ENLARGE WHARVES FOR BOSTON LINE

Important Repairs Nearing Completion at Three Ports In Maine.

BELFAST, Me., March 21.—Work is now nearing completion on the new wharf of the Boston & Maine Railroad at this port. The wharf is 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, and is built of concrete and steel. It is expected that the wharf will be completed by the end of April.

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S ACTING FEATURE OF PRODUCTION

Father Kenzel Weaves Beautiful Story Into His Drama, "Pilate's Daughter."

ALL CAST YOUNG WOMEN

Cantata "Joseph's Bondage" Will Be Produced in May by Gifted Priest.

"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," of which Father P. L. Kenzel, the gifted Redemptorist priest of the Boston Mission Band, is the author, is the most interesting and unique production that has been presented by the Boston Mission Band. It is a drama of the time of the Crucifixion, and is based on the Gospel narrative of the Passion of our Lord. The play is divided into three acts, and is presented in the form of a tableau. The first act is a tableau of the Last Supper, the second act is a tableau of the Crucifixion, and the third act is a tableau of the Resurrection. The play is presented in the form of a tableau, and is based on the Gospel narrative of the Passion of our Lord. The play is divided into three acts, and is presented in the form of a tableau. The first act is a tableau of the Last Supper, the second act is a tableau of the Crucifixion, and the third act is a tableau of the Resurrection.

Church Play So Successful Extra Performance Planned

ST. PILATE'S WIFE

LOUISE AS PILATE'S DAUGHTER

SCHOOL TEAM GIVES SKIN TO SAVE CHUM

All Volunteer to Make Sacrifice to Help Young Football Player.

CHANGE LETTER MAY LEAD TO WEDDING

Young Woman Who Finds Stray Note Comes East To Meet Writer.

RAZE LANDMARK FOR NEW BANK BUILDING

Model Structure in Belfast to Be Completed in July.

BELFAST, Me., March 20.—The work of razing the old Belfast Bank building, which has been a landmark in this city for many years, was begun today by a force of workmen under the direction of the architect, who has the contract for the erection of the new bank building. The old building is to be replaced by a modern structure, which will be completed in July.

TAKE PARTY OUT OF THE BOSS'S POCKET, SAYS SHAW, WHO DEFIES LODGE.

Throws Down Gauntlet, Following Order to Kill His Senatorial Preference Bill.

TIME FOR PEOPLE TO ELECT

Majority of State Senate Is With Him, Declares Manchester Man.

SENATOR James F. Shaw of Manchester, in a statement to the Union Sunday, March 21, throws down the gauntlet to the Republican bosses of Massachusetts who are endeavoring the defeat of his bill to allow voters to express their choice for United States senator. He says it is high time to take the control away from the bosses who carry the party under their hats or in their inside pockets, fearing that the plain voters of the Commonwealth may take it away from them.

Senator Shaw's statement is as follows:

"The fight has been against my bill to allow voters at Municipal polls to express their choice for United States Senator must be killed. Members of the Legislature are received orders to vote against the bill. Everyone who knows anything about Beacon Hill understands what an order of that sort means. I am not worried, however, as to the result. A majority of the members have promised me that they will vote for my bill. In some of these promises we have had such personal friendship. All of the members who pledged themselves to vote with me I find that not only did they themselves believe in the bill, but that their constituents had asked them to vote for it.

"Kill Shaw's Bill."

"It seems now that these Senators to do what they have pledged themselves to do, and what they have agreed to do, and what they have come away and the constituency, simply because the majority of the bosses have waved the red flag and shouted 'Kill Shaw's bill.'

"What is the death of my bill become of me. Simply because the few men who carry their hats or their inside pockets do not intend that the people shall have any voice in the matter. The men who carry their hats or their inside pockets do not intend that the people shall have any voice in the matter. The men who carry their hats or their inside pockets do not intend that the people shall have any voice in the matter.

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Demand of the People.

"I did not like my bill pending as it was at the last session. I filed it simply to show the people that I heard the demands of the people. The people want the right to choose their Senators. The demand for that right is rising all over the country. The old plan of electing Senators has outgrown its usefulness. The Senate was intended when our fathers created it, to be a check upon the people. In England the upper house is chosen by the King. In this country the Senate was intended to be a check upon the people. The plan worked well for a while, but the people want a change.

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"Senator Shaw says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected.

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"The bill is the death of my bill become of me. Simply because the few men who carry their hats or their inside pockets do not intend that the people shall have any voice in the matter. The men who carry their hats or their inside pockets do not intend that the people shall have any voice in the matter.

Demand of the People.

"I did not like my bill pending as it was at the last session. I filed it simply to show the people that I heard the demands of the people. The people want the right to choose their Senators. The demand for that right is rising all over the country. The old plan of electing Senators has outgrown its usefulness. The Senate was intended when our fathers created it, to be a check upon the people. In England the upper house is chosen by the King. In this country the Senate was intended to be a check upon the people. The plan worked well for a while, but the people want a change.

"The upper house in this country was intended to be a check upon the people. The plan worked well for a while, but the people want a change.

"Senator Shaw says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected. He says he is not sure to be elected.

"ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE"

Sign Will Be Displayed in Many Shops Here.

"KING SOLOMON" CONVERT.

Palmist Admits He Is Colored and Often in Prison.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 20.—"King Solomon," self-declared son of an East Indian prince and known all over the continent as "a student of the mystic, seer and palmist," and the prince of which he has never said a certain confessed a convert among the Baptist Church in Spokane. He is a fraud and an impostor.

He admitted being a negro, saying that he passing as a white of the reality he had built. Thousands of dollars fell into his pockets and the names as fortune tellers and that he had been in twenty-seven jails in the United States and Canada for acts as officials.

Afterward he told the Rev. Dr. M. Hyde he had to go to prison, even by summons to have forecasted the Galveston flood, he had never been in Texas, adding that he had not been since. He admitted also that he served a term in prison for such a charge in California.

HARD TIMES HIT CANDY.

Caramel Trust Lost $270,000 and Economized.

NEW YORK, March 20.—When the American Chicle Company, which controls the chewing gum business, was organized in 1899 it was with the idea of making candy, but it soon found that it could not do so successfully and so it confined its attention to chewing gum, and it is said that the American Caramel Company.

That company made a statement of its earnings for the past year and disclosed the sad fact that they were only $735,000, a loss of $270,000 as compared with 1907.

Not only did the trust lose all that money, but the girls of the country had hundreds of thousands of pieces of bon bons which, if they had been more prosperous, they would have had. But then, the officials of the company say, business is picking up and the candy kids are spending more money and the tariff on sugar may be reduced, and there you are.

"AMERICAN WOMEN SLOW."

Those of British Possessions Vote, Says Leader.

CHICAGO, March 20.—"The population seems to be that American women are getting more and more out of touch with the rest of the world," said Mrs. Bishop King, wife of the Bishop of London, in addressing a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here today. "In Australia, New Zealand and Canada women have the right to vote, and they are using it. In England they are getting it. In the United States they are not getting it. They are not getting it because they are not asking for it. They are not asking for it because they are not organized. They are not organized because they are not educated. They are not educated because they are not interested. They are not interested because they are not informed. They are not informed because they are not reading. They are not reading because they are not thinking. They are not thinking because they are not feeling. They are not feeling because they are not living. They are not living because they are not dying. They are not dying because they are not born. They are not born because they are not conceived. They are not conceived because they are not desired. They are not desired because they are not loved. They are not loved because they are not known. They are not known because they are not seen. They are not seen because they are not looked at. They are not looked at because they are not looked for. They are not looked for because they are not looked after. They are not looked after because they are not looked upon. They are not looked upon because they are not looked down upon. They are not looked down upon because they are not looked up to. They are not looked up to because they are not looked at. They are not looked at because they are not looked for. They are not looked for because they are not looked after. They are not looked after because they are not looked upon. They are not looked upon because they are not looked down upon. They are not looked down upon because they are not looked up to.

TO SEEK BRIDE AT PARTY.

A Society Ranchman from South Dakota Assails Cupid

CHICAGO, March 20.—[illegible] from more than [illegible]

BIG LOCKS COMPLETED.

Work at Plaquemine, La., Was Started Twenty Years Ago.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20.—An amendment is made by the United States, engineering office here of the completing surface of Plaquemine, La., which a free bridge across the Mississippi River connect the Mississippi River and an ex to Lost St. Louis, for which bonds have private yards of waterways [illegible] and southern [illegible] of the [illegible] the government [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EUROPEAN TOUR RACE TO CLOSE IN APRIL

GOOD FOR SUNDAY

Boston American

40 EUROPEAN TOUR BALLOT

Name.....

FORTY VOTES Sunday School.....

Address.....

SUNDAY, MAR 21, 1909

This coupon must be presented, by mail or in person, to the European Tour Department on or before Wednesday, March 31. Don't roll or bend.

READ THESE RULES!

1—Voting coupons over ten days old will NOT be accepted.

2—The decision of the European Tour editor will positively be final in all cases.

3—The Tour Department will not be responsible for votes lost or delayed in transit, nor will it pay charges on packages sent by messenger.

4—The name, address, and Sunday School of the teacher to be voted for MUST be written upon every voting coupon.

5—No candidate, in any district, need expect to win one of the European Tours with less than 100,000 votes.

VOTES CAN BE STARTED IN THE RACE AT THE FIRST MOMENT NEW ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN WITHIN AN HOUR OF THE TIME.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Newton and Brookline.)

DISTRICT NO. 3.
(Malden and Everett.)

DISTRICT NO. 4.

DISTRICT NO. 5.

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Revere, Lynn and Chelsea.)

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Cambridge).

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville).

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston).

THE LEADERS.

District No. 1—Edith Pinee, Hyde Park 313,653

District No. 2—Margaret Hickey, Brookline 269,377

District No. 3—J. J. Mulvihill, Waltham 178,915

District No. 4—Maurice R. Flynn, Malden 553,631

District No. 5—Margaret T. Prest, Stoneham 177,328

District No. 6—Margaret M. Better, Revere 371,057

District No. 7—Mollie Elliott, Cambridge 229,111

District No. 8—Ella McCrillis, Somerville 329,777

District No. 9—James F. Winston, East Boston 634,218

"BOILEAU GIRL" AND CALENDAR FREE WITH AMERICAN

Fill out and clip the coupon at the right and present it at any of the following agencies in exchange for the coupon you will receive a handsome Boileau girl Spring picture and Spring calendar. The coupon must be presented before midnight, Monday, March 22, or before the available supply of picture calendars is exhausted!

BOSTON, MASS.

North End.

West End.

Back Bay.

South Boston.

South End.

Roxbury.

West Roxbury.

Jamaica Plain.

Neponset.

Asmont.

MILTON, MASS.

Mattapan.

Charlestown.

CHELSEA, MASS.

REVERE, MASS.

Revere Beach.

Beachmont.

Orient Heights.

East Boston.

Dorchester.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

East Somerville, Mass.

West Somerville.

MEDFORD, MASS.

West Medford, Mass.

Medford Hillside, Mass.

MELROSE, MASS.

Melrose Highlands.

STONEHAM, MASS.

ALLSTON, MASS.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

CANTON, MASS.

WESTON, MASS

MT. AUBURN, MASS.

QUINCY, MASS.

West Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

KENDALL GREEN, MASS.

BRIGHTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Roslindale.

Mount Hope.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Chestnut Hill.

LYNN, MASS.

West Lynn.

BRAINTREE, MASS.

South Braintree.

DEDHAM, MASS.

East Dedham.

NEWTON, MASS.

Auburndale.

Newton Centre.

Newton Highlands.

West Newton.

Newtonville.

Newton Lower Falls.

Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

NEEDHAM, MASS.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.

Williston & Twiss Co., 882 Main st.

Tracy, Brothers, 177-179 Walnut st.

Daniel L. Perkins, 1 Market square. Agent.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

McLaughlin & Co., Main st.

W. A. Statler & Co., 63 Main st.

E. Perry, Perry Market, 247 Arsenal st.

S. H. Parsons, East Watertown R. R. Station.

WAVERLY, MASS.

W. J. Kwer, 18 Church st.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

H. L. Page.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

M. G. McCourt, B. & A. R. R. Station.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Frank H. Knight, cor. Main and Church sts.

Winchester News Co.

WOBURN, MASS.

Moore & Packer, 322 Main st.

Higgins Pharmacy, 594 Main st.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. H. Smith.

North Weymouth.

D. A. Jones.

East Weymouth.

E. H Hunt

South Weymouth

N. E. Williams.

GREENWOOD.

W. M. Glass.

WELLINGTON.

H. L. Cornell

WOLLASTON, MASS.

C. B. Shute.

HINGHAM, MASS.

J. J. Brett

Hingham Centre, Mass.

Seth Spencer's.

South Hingham, Mass.

Allen Cushing.

MONTVALE, MASS.

J. J. Kerrigan.

EVERETT, MASS.

E. P. Barnett & Co., pharmacy, 1,3 Main st.

Bernard Thurmayr, 21 Main st. Parts of Boilers & Machinery.

Hall & Lyon Co., 472 Broadway

Mitchell & Co., 1,3 Broadway

West Everett.

J. M. Woodward, 526 Main st.

MALDEN, MASS.

M. Farnham, 465 Main st., Malden Square.

Newman Theatre, 177 Main st.

P. Rossi, 85 Pleasant.

Faulkner.

F. M. Harcourt, 61 Faulkner st., Faulkner Sta.

Maplewood.

Fairfield Cunningham Pharmacy, Maplewood Square.

Edgeworth.

Julia M. Berrigan, 1543 Highland av.

Linden.

J. J. Crowley, 141 Ray road.

CLIFTONDALE, MASS.

A. M. Kent

SAUGUS, MASS.

S. Dana.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Alfred T. Rumrey, 45 Crest av.

The Winthrop Bee Co., 476 Shirley st.

Winthrop Centre.

Winthrop News Co., 166 Winthrop st.

East Milton.

Hodges Drug Co.

J. A. Hardman.

HYDE PARK, MASS.

A. F. Bent.

READVILLE, MASS.

I. A. Crosby.

BEMIS, MASS.

Norfolk Downs.

Branchhold & Martens.

Atlantic.

Branchhold & Martens.

COUPON GOOD FOR ONE SOUVENIR CALENDAR

When filled out and presented at any of the authorized agencies listed below. Only one calendar shall be given to each person presenting the coupon not later than Monday, Mar. 22, 1909 (or until the available supply of these calendars is exhausted).

Name.....

Address..... Street. City.

Newsdealer.....

If you have been a regular purchaser and reader of the Sunday American for more than 60 days make a cross in this square

(Coupon not good after Monday, March 22, 1909, or after the available supply of calendars is exhausted.)

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

☞TO AGENCY—Preserve this coupon as your receipt.

WARNING

TO READERS: This coupon is NOT redeemable unless filled out. It must be filled out BY THE PURCHASER OF THE PAPER; therefore, not necessarily by the person who presents the coupon.

TO DEALERS: This coupon will not be accepted as a receipt for a Boileau Girl Calendar unless completely filled out.

NEW CANDIDATES ENTER RACE WITH CLOSING WEEKS

Competition Will End in April—Complete Itineraries and Final Date Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S great ... Sunday ... Boston and ... on ... April. The exact date ... announced in ... AMERICAN. With the completion of the thirty-six tours of Europe ... announced that da...

It will be possible ... the BOSTON AMERICAN to start new teachers ... Prospective candidates ... and the names ... and thus give friends ... to work for them.

There ... teachers are ... The contest ... be four from each of the ... districts, but no leader should expect to win any ... less than 100,000 votes.

Both ... a ... faith of the ... to ... begin ... on the date of the BOSTON AMERICAN ... 82 names ... every day until ... be received.

LETTERS SHOW SHARP RIVALRY

VOTING FAST IN ALL DISTRICTS

LANTZ SUNDAY LAW EXCITES SUSPICION

SEMBRICH IS IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, March 20.—Marcella Sembrich, ... wife of Dr. Emil Kuznitzki, Professor of ... has arrived here from America ... a concert at the Philharmonic ... She was accorded the usual cordial ... reception.

YOUNG GOULD RUNS FATHER'S RAILROAD

NEW YORK, March 20.—Kingdon Gould, the youngest railroad director on earth, is trying his hand at the management of the vast Missouri Pacific system.

A week ago young Gould, who is twenty-one years old, was elected a director of the company. That his father should have pushed him so rapidly up the ladder as to have put him a most immediately on the executive committee indicates, according to financial circle seers, that he is destined early for great things.

At any rate, it did not rain on Wednesday when young Gould, accompanied by his family as escort, kissed his board his newly decorated yacht Niagara, Thursday he will sail on a two months' cruise in southern seas. Kingdon remained at the offices of the Missouri Pacific in the Western Union building.

Hitherto, in George Gould's absences from ... every detail ... relating to the ... Missouri Pacific which required his personal attention had to ... to him. This is the reason why he ... to remain in the office of these ... during his absence.

... it is expected the young ... will run the road without ... alone. He will be under the constant supervision of his father, one of his friends ... whom know his grandfather, the founder of the family fortunes. Among those who will act with him on the executive committee are Judge Wm. K. Van Alen, Jay Gould, E. T. Jeffery, H. B. Henson and Frederick Bates.

25,000 SEE FOOTBALL.

LONDON, March 20.—Football enthusiasm is as great in Lancashire as in New York. When an important "league" match was resigned at Burnley, 25,000 inmates of that busy spinning centre were idle, and 25,000 men flocked to the football ground. Although the prices were raised, the spectators cheerfully paid, besides sacrificing half a day's wages.

SMART AFFAIRS GIVING ZEST TO LENTEN SEASON

Dances, Dinners, Theatre Parties and Entertainments for Charity Keep Society on Alert; Stay-At-Homes Soon to Have Their Day.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

SOCIETY in town is not having the dull, dreary time that one might expect, for, with an occasional dance, such as the one Tuesday night, the pleasures of dinners and luncheons, the smart affairs for charity, theatre parties and the hundred and one other diversions, the smart ones are kept on the alert

For some of our sisters, those who tend to billowy rather than willowy forms, there are the daily roller skating classes, the fencing classes and the numerous strenuous diversions which are working wonders in the melting of the too solid flesh, and by Easter we will have a perfect bevy of rested, radiant and sylph-like beauties instead of the fagged maidens who danced and flirted their respective ways through the years of seasons and welcomed so eagerly this time of rest and regeneration. The stay-at-homes are really the wise ones and will be amply compensated for their weeks of privation and hard work when they confront their tired and travel-worn intimates upon their return from their pleasure chasing.

The stay-at-homes who have employed every moment reducing their figures, toning up their systems, will then be rested and ready for the plunge into the gay social swirl of the post-Lenten period, while the rest will return quite as tired as when it, ey started

"We will then have our day," said a youthful matron exultingly to me yesterday. And I am sure they will, because already the transformation is wonderful

MID-LENT DANCE PROVES TO BE GAYEST AFFAIR OF WEEK

QUITE the gayest affair in town the past week was the mid-Lent dance given in Paul Revere Hall Tuesday night for the benefit of the Prospect Union of Cambridge

On the reception committee were such well known society women as Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. George A. O. Ernst, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Jane J. Morrow and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

The patronesses were:
Mrs. Charles Aimy,
Mrs. Alpert S. Bigelow,
Mrs. Charles S. Bird
Mrs. J. A. Lo... Blake,
Mrs. Alfred Lowell B.
Mrs. J. Lowell Coo...
Mrs. Henry M. Channing,
Mrs. J. Bidley Clark,
Mrs. George G. Crocker,
Mrs. Philip Dalton
Mrs. Arthur T. Dewes, Jr.
Mrs. Ben S. Dipper,
Mrs. Charles W. Eliot,
Mrs. John W. Elliot
Mrs. Harris H. Fay
Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham
Mr. Norwood P. Hallowell
Mrs. Henry L. Higginson,
Mrs. Francis L. Higginson,
Mrs. Henry S. Howe,
Mrs. Bailey S. Howe
Mrs. Henry B. Howell
Mrs. Henry Jackson
Mrs. David Jackson, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Bacon
Mrs. John S. Lamb
Mrs. Augustus Lowell
Mrs. Ida Agassiz Lowell
Mrs. Percival Lowell
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway
Mrs. Harris Mason
Mrs. W. ... Mason
Mrs. Frederick Mason
Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr.
Mrs. Hamilton Perkins
Mrs. John S. Perkins
Mrs. W. ... Sargent Piper
Mrs. Henry F. Quincy
Mrs. Henry Sturgis Russell
Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer
Mrs. Samuel D. Warren,
Mrs. C. Minot Weld
Mrs. Henry Wheeler
Mrs. George A. Williams
Mrs. Alfred Winsor
Mrs. Robert Winsor
Mrs. Maurice H. Richardson
Mrs. Henry B. Wolcott
Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall.
Mrs. Charles P. Sergeant,
Mrs. William D. Sohier
Mrs. Ward M. Sloeum.
Mrs. Wolcott
Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

The managers, all Harvard men, were Arthur Lehey, B. Dawson Coleman, Hugo Rose, Robert Winsor, Jr., Orville A. Poor, Benjamin Smith, Jr., Ned Lamb, Alfred Bayard, Jr., Edward Forster, Nathaniel S. Simpkins and Gordon W. Balch.

* * *

Another college event which will interest the smart set is the play, "The Romancers," to be given by the Hasty Pudding Dramatic Club of Harvard University in order to present in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, April 5, for the benefit of the Cambridge Hospital League

There will be informal dancing after the play and the event promises to be quite the "swell" affair ever given for charity in these parts.

Among the patronesses are:
Mrs. Isaac C. Bancroft,
Mrs. Percy C. Boomsby,
Mrs. Edward C. Moore,
Mrs. Charles S. Nelson,
Mrs. Bliss Perry,
Mrs. Richard S. Robinson
Miss Dean Jones
Miss Rose Greenough,
Mrs. Joseph B. Russell,
Mrs. Philip Stockton,
Miss Edith L. Tyler
Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp,
Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh.
Mrs. Irvah L. Winter
Miss Amy De Gozzaldi,
Miss Mary Sumner
Miss Amy Thorp.

* * *

The one and only wedding of the week of interest to Boston fashionables was that of Miss Susan Alexander McCook, a sister of Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, and Peter Augustus Jay, first secretary of the American embassy in Tokio, Japan, which took place on Tuesday in New York. Miss McCook is a sister of Mrs. Malcolm Whitman of Brookline, a bride of last year, and has spent much of the past season in Boston, where she attended all the smartest of the dancing affairs.

Mr. Jay is a Harvard '00 man, and is likewise well-known here, as he figured quite prominently in society during his college years.

The ceremony took place in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. Maitland Alexander. It was followed by a reception at the house of the bride's parents on West 54th street.

The church was most effectively decorated in white and green. The chancel was banked with palms, relieved by white flowers and great branches of lilies of the valley dark. The entrance was likewise adorned with the latter flower. Miss Mc... a lily attendant in her gown of heavy white satin trimmed with lace. The veil of the bride was adorned in the same way.

The bridesmaids were Martha McCook, sister of the bride, Miss A. Hurlbut, Miss Amelia Jay, sister of the groom, and Miss Margaret Jay. They were gowned alike in white satin with trimmings of gold lace, and carried muffs from which fluffy bows of white ribbon fell.

Dexter Kane Jay was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Robert Bacon, Jr., Boston; Alexander McCook, Hurlbut, Malcolm D. Whitman, Harold Jay, Peter Augustus Jay, Jr., and Frederick Jay.

Among the Bostonians who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, Mrs. Arthur Hurlbut, Miss Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jay, Miss Jay, Miss Margaret Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Kane Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay, Miss Amelia Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Jane J. Morrow and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

* * *

The Trade School for Girls will be benefited by the theatrical entertainment "Promised She Loved Him So," to be given in Quincy Hall next Tuesday night. The play is to be given by society amateurs. Besides the cast the ushers will be Bessie and Juliet Higginson, assisted by a corps of pretty lads, will sell flowers.

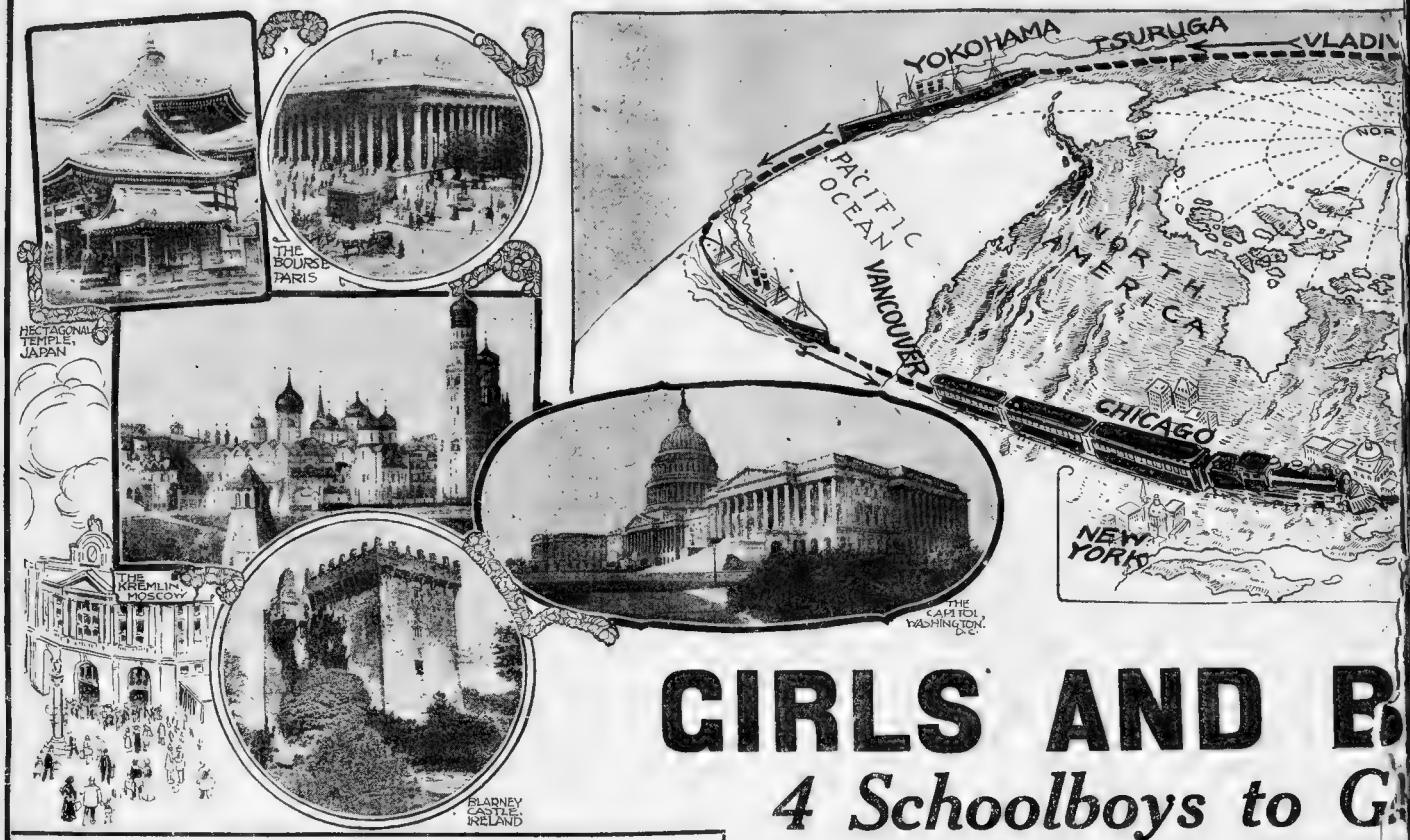
The following Boston women who will act as patronesses are:

Mrs. Ethel S. Bolles, Mrs. Bryce J. Allen, Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Arthur Amory, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Francis J. Amory, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Miss Mary Burnett Bowditch, Mrs. Sarah J. Bowditch, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Miss Sarah H. Bolles, Mrs. W. A. L. Bradley, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Miss Julia Bancroft, Mrs. Robert S. Bell, Mrs. Richard Arthur Blake, Mrs. Francis Blake, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. John J. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Henry Bendelt, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. Charles Bowditch, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Shurtleff Bowles, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Theodore P. Burgess, Mrs. Arthur Cabot, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. R. A. Cram, Mrs. Percy Chase, Mrs. R. A. Cram, Mrs. Cate, Mrs. James G. Cretin, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Cabot, Miss Maud Cook, Miss Georgia Cox, Miss Mary Crocker, Mrs. Robert H. Chilton, Mrs. Christie C. Cofan, Mrs. William H. Coit, Mrs. David Crocker, Mrs. George L. Crocker, Mrs. Edward W. Crocker, Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Miss Eleanor Coolidge, Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, Mrs. Howard Cushing, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Mrs. George A. Dexter, Mrs. W. Dodge, Mrs. Edwin Dodge, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Russell Duncan, Mrs. Endicott, Miss G. H. Eaton, Miss Eleanor Endicott, Mrs. Edward Farlow, Mrs. Paul D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fenno, Mrs. Paul D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Harris H. Fay, Mrs. William Fritz, Mrs. Joseph R. Fay, Mrs. Henry B. Fay, Mrs. Augustus Gardner, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John F. Gardner, Mrs. Howard Gardner, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. W. Sohier Gurney, Mrs. Richard C. Gardiner, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. C. H. Gilman, Mrs. W. A. Gaston, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Henry B. Howell, Mrs. J. Mott Hunnins and Mrs. Robert Homans.

Also Mrs. Francis I. Higginson, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry Hyams, Mrs. Cornelia Huntington, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Charles S. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. George Dwight Hall, Mrs. John Heard, Jr., Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Elsegrat S. Houghton, Miss Edith Howes, Mrs. Richard W. Hale, Mrs. Frederick Hunnewell, Mrs. Thomas Hodges, Mrs. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Mrs. Henry B. Hall, Miss Katherine Hereford, Mrs. George B. Hodges, Mrs. John C. Inches, Miss Agnes Irwin, Mrs. C. Jackson, Miss Mary C. Jackson, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Arthur John son, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, Mrs. Mellicent Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Charles H. Joy, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. William Kehew, Mrs. J. Murray May, Mrs. Herntie Lamb, Miss Rose Lamb, Miss Katherine P. Loring, Mrs. John Lind sey, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. George L. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Arthur H. Little, Mrs. Augustus F. Loring, Mrs. Lloyd B. Lefavour, Mrs. Judith Low, Mrs. C. P. Lovering, Miss Lucily J. Loud, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Chester Lasell, Mrs. A. L. Lowell, Miss Ruth Lowell, Miss Katherine P. Loring Mrs. J. P. Lond, Mrs. R. M. Lovett Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. George H Lyman, Mrs. Roundl Lyman, Miss Ida Moseis, Mrs. Fanny P. Mason, Miss F. J. Mixter Mrs. George S. Mendell Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Thomas M. Mayo, Mrs. George H. Monks, M. Monks, Mrs. F. Morse, Mrs. Monks, Mrs Harold Murdock, Mrs Horace Morison, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, Mrs. James W. Nicol, Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Mary Newton, Miss Mary Newton Pierce, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Miss Mary Newton Pierce, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Miss Mary Newton Pierce, Mrs. Edward Nichols

BOSTON SCHOOLBOYS TO

AGAINST NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FR



GIRLS AND B

4 Schoolboys to G

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4 Schoolgirls

(Accompanied

50 Schoolboys and Schoolgirls, Conducte
Pullman Train to New York,

For Schoolboys

OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON

14 Years of Age and Over

FOUR GRAND PRIZES. A Princely Trip Around the World to Four Boys Selected. These, in two teams, which will try to establish a new world's record for encircling the globe from Boston. The boys will be accompanied by trustworthy guides.

Twenty-Five Other Prizes

A Trip in the Finest Pullman Special to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls for 25 Boys. The party will be accompanied by the best guides. And all at the Boston American's expense.

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Street and Number

City or Town

State Your Age

What School Do You Attend?

CUT THIS OUT

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Only Schoolboys and Schoolgirls

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Lexington, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Needham,
Swampscott, Lynnfield, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesle

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN will give you the fastest
guides, and arrange everything and pay for everything. You
will be yours during the entire race. You will benefit from t

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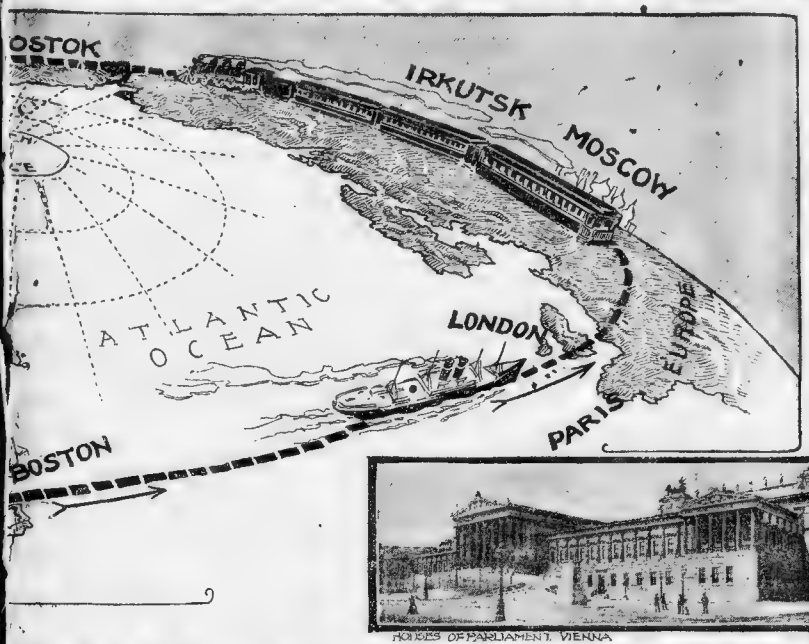
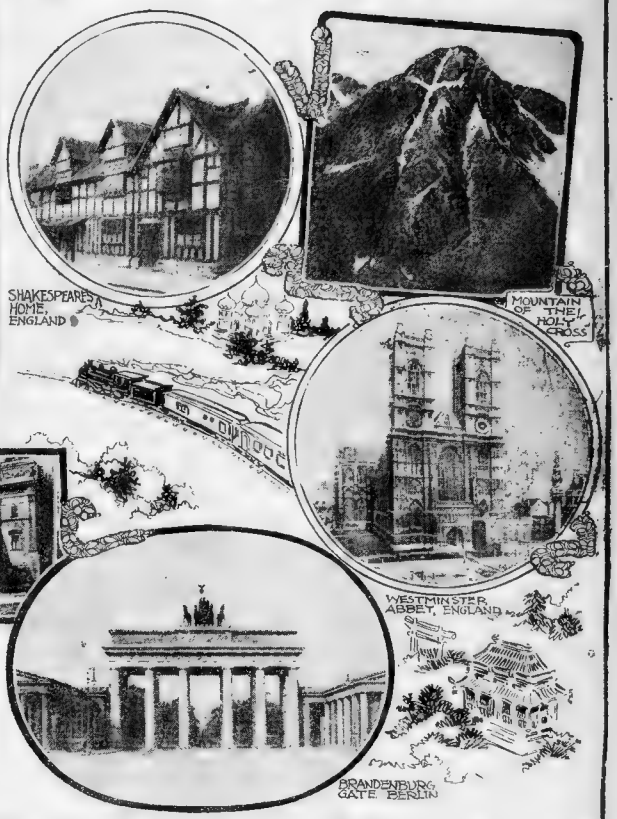
RACE AROUND THE WORLD

ANCISCO, AND LOS ANGELES SCHOOLBOYS





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SOCIETY

SOCIAL NEWS

Happenings and Events of a Week in the Social Sets of All the Cities Comprising Greater Boston.

LYNN

Mrs. William Mark entertains the After Seven Whist Club at her home on Estes street, Tuesday. The club is now meeting with Miss Charles S. Wells, at No. 112 Broad street.

The first annual concert and dance of the City of Lynn Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will be held March 30th in Elks Hall.

Mrs. W. F. Seymour, a well known swampscott woman, is among the guests at the Tampa Bay Hotel in Florida, for the balance of the Winter season.

Mrs. William H. Treen, formerly of Lynn, but now a resident of East Orange, N. J., has as guests this week Mrs. John L. Hoyt and daughter Miss Alice Hoyt.

Mrs. Carrie F. Lewis is expected to arrive home from her trip through the South the first week in April. She is now at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mabel C. Reed and Mrs. Fannie E. Mudgett, sojourning at Tryon, N. C., for a few weeks.

Miss Bertha Frederick was hostess for the members of the Ida May Club at her home, No. 324 Essex street, last week. Miss Helen Pelton and Miss Maud Norton assisted, furnished with musical numbers.

Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, the noted medium, is the speaker before the Lynn Spiritualists this afternoon, in Eagle Hall, Market street. Mrs. Vanderbilt has many friends in Lynn. She is to spend a few days in the city.

Mrs. Henry Downing of Middleton has returned to her home in that town after several days visit with friends in this city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude L. White of Lynn to Charles F. Acker of Auburn, N. Y. The wedding will be at the home of the bride in April.

Society will be well represented at the third of the series of concerts given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Keene at Oxford Club this, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Leon B. Wilson entertains the Pleasant Hour Club at her home, No. 12 Rhodes avenue April 6. A literary evening will be spent by the members with a novel entertainment.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met this week at the home of Miss Sadie W. Merrill at No. 388 Summer street. Mrs. Daniel P. Sargent and Mrs. Frank O. Bitker had charge of the entertainment. Those taking part included: Barclay L. Spurr, Mrs. Ernest Ostrander, Miss Hattie Coe, Miss Ethel Newhall, Mrs. Eugene A. Newhall, Mrs. George W. Stevens, Mrs. Sidney Mann, Phillip Epperson and Miss Ella W. Holder.

The Dingbatt Club composed of two score of ladies and gentlemen amateur and professional actors, are laying plans for their annual minstrel show shortly after the Lenten period. President John J. Cullinett will entertain the members at his home No. 19 Acorn street, Tuesday evening. The club will hold its annual ball at Wolfboro, N. H., again this year.

It is planned to have many new novelties for features in the grotesque ball annual May breakfast this year, May 1, under the direction of Lynn women of all the churches and societies for the benefit of charity. The executive committee held a meeting Friday, at which time plans were talked over and promising made for several new departures this year. As stated in last Sunday's American the breakfast will again be held at the State House. This event has grown in popularity since and more each year attracts a large share of the biggest social occasions on Lynn's busy calendar, and this year the general chairman is bending every effort to make the affair by far the most popular greater rewards, and she is already assured of the hearty co-operation on the part of Lynn club and church women generally. Many new and unique features, new novelties will be added this year. The general committee has been at work arranging the details including: Chairman, Mrs. May Hollis Keating; Mrs. Lucy A. O. Blood, John M. Harry, Miss Ada, L. Bowen, Miss Emma L. Tracy, Mrs. Philip H. Hastings, Frank W. Mose, Mrs. A. Lulla Newhall, Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Reed, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Edwin W. Park, Miss Mary A. Thimith and Mrs. J. W. Harding.

Prominent women members of St Mary's parish are actively working at present ready to do their part in making the annual reunion of St Mary's Total Abstinence Society, a big success. Mrs. Timothy J. Curtin, general chairman in charge, and through his efforts these well known ladies' names have been appointed on the general committee:

Mrs. Hugh Higgins, Miss Isabel Walsh, Mrs. T. J. McKinney, Miss Josephine Kennedy, Miss Maria Fitzgerald, Miss Catherine Walsh, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Mary Killon, Miss Genevieve Boyle, Miss Catherine Boyle, Miss Ella Madden, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. William French, Miss Sadie Carney, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. William Murphy, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Katherine Cronin. The Reunion will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, and will be held the last week in March or after Lent in the shoe city. The reunion is looked among the Lynn Catholic events of the year.

A reception was given in honor of Mrs. Pelton at several recent meetings of the Martha Washington Circle, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, this week. The members of that order. Miss Mae Jewett also to receive honors were Miss Lillian Austin, department secretary and Miss Martha F. Lowe of Boston, department

The social committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Division No. 17, A. O. H., met this week at the home of [illegible] to have charge of [illegible] Those present were [illegible] Hart, Mrs. [illegible] Kate Lane, Grace Sommerville, Miss Lizzie Smith, Mrs. Annie Dullea and Mrs. Mary Southwood. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening. After business a reception of the evening was spent socially.

Annie McDermott, Miss Mary Hayes rendered several piano solos, and there were selections by a quartette composed of Misses Annie McDermott, Mary Hayes, Mary Hurley and Mrs. Mary Dermot. The next meeting of the Circle will be held at the home of Miss Agnes Cullen, No. 21 Pinkham street, Thursday evening.

Before the North Shore Commercial Bowling League, a team of Lynn women speakers Mrs. Josephine Hastings, Mrs. Mabel Barnes, Judith Floyd, Mrs. A. Louise Collins, Mrs. Mary Cobb and Miss Lennie B. Newhall were appointed by President Earle. These Members of the Club will meet with the committee for the new officers for nominating committee Mrs. Josephine Hastings, Mrs. Maria Woodbury, Mrs. Maria Hilliard, Hersey Quigley and Mrs. Louise Earle.

ESSEX

One of the social events of the week was the concert presented in Town Hall by the Young People's Christian Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Augusta, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams on Eastern avenue.

Dr. W. Alonzo Ellis has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bertram Martin of Concord, N. H., has been the guest of Mrs. Lucy Thatcher, Mrs. Louise B. Story.

W. W. Lufkin, private secretary to Congressman A. P. Gardner, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a few days at home with his family.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burnham upon the birth of a daughter.

Amazon Engine Company gave a social and supper for members and invited guests Wednesday evening.

HYDE PARK

Misses Mary and Sadie Riley of Milton Street have gone on an extended trip to Washington and other points of interest.

Mrs. A. A. Childs and her daughter, Ethel, have opened the winter at Five Oaks, the home of Mrs. A. P. Childs.

The Delpho Trio will hold its second annual concert and dance Monday evening, April 26 in French's Opera House.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Hogan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hogan, to William R. Vose, also of this town has been announced.

The Colonial Social Club will have a dancing party Friday evening, April 23 in Magnolia Hall.

The event to be given under the auspices of the Union Church Aid Society of the congregational Church will occur Thursday evening in the church chapel of Miss Lucy Williams, daughter of Professor Emerson College of Oratory, will be the reader, and Miss Louise Lord will be the soloist of the evening.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium class will open their exhibition Wednesday evening, April 7.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Auer was tendered a reception Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Blanchard, No. 37 Richmond street. The members of the L. Auer Club.

Members of Division No. 10, A. O. H., were entertained on Rev. James J. Chittick's birthday anniversary, Wednesday night, which was followed by an entertainment.

Arrangements have been completed by the committee in charge of the entertainment to be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, which will take place Wednesday evening, March 31, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will have their annual Easter sale Tuesday and Wednesday evening, March 30 and 31.

The Women's Current Events Club met Wednesday afternoon, given by the Young Ladies' Industrial home, Truro street, was held in the hall connected with the institution, every space [illegible] Fancy articles, candies, Fall charge of the affair was in the hands of a large committee, of which Miss Ruth E. Lynde, president of the aid society, was chairman.

Rev. Father Hugh Blunt, of St Peter's Catholic Church, Bowing House Hill, was the star entertainer, at the "Irish Night," at Lincoln Hall, Monday night. The Wednesday evening Father Blunt was applauded time and again.

The annual Irish Night given by the Columbus Club, at Dorchester, took place Wednesday evening at Lincoln Hall. A concert followed, Pleasant and Pearl streets, a large crowd attending. The chief feature of the entertainment was an illustrated lecture by John H. Murphy, entitled, "A trip through Ireland," and Irish songs, dances, and the singing of Irish songs by Miss Nellie Tracy and Miss Jennie Kelly by President John S. Donahue, as chairman, introduced Peter F. Dailey and Daniel J. Daly, and Walter J. Burke.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs. M. A. Hayes will be interested to learn of the [illegible] wedding anniversary of this well known Fields's Corner couple.

[illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

BY REV. CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

So astonishing had he presented his offer which that the crew of the South Star, even, was in no hesitating as to the exception of the ship master, locked upon

[illegible]

Passing the Lonely Island.

[illegible]

CHAPTER XIV.

Past and Present.

"How long do you think it will be before they will be here?" asked the man after they had sat silent on the hill to windward of the ship watching the trail of smoke.

I should think that it would be perhaps an hour or two," Mary replied. It would be best for us to go to the entrance, otherwise they will not be able to make a landing and they may not find the entrance from the sea."

Langford had found soon impossible the pose of reserve, the constant deep pressure of his pressing sense of mystery, the feeling that his conduct was indeed irreparable had preyed upon him.

He was free now, however and free[illegible]

For three years practically he had not thought of home before his eyes as the goal of his efforts. Now she was gone and he must concentrate his life upon something else.

He gazed languidly and indifferently about him, his unpracticed eye noting both great and little things.

Suddenly something off to starboard caught his attention. He gazed intently for a moment and then called to Mary.

He had now in the direction where the object had come from a faint column of smoke, or was it a cloud?

He was quite sure it was not a cloud. The object was certainly moving against the wind. It could not be a sail, for there was no sail on the horizon.

Could it be a steamer? Was it possible that the search was over? Was he to be rescued? Was he to go down with the ship? Was he to be left on the island? Was he to be left on the island with Mary? Was he to be left on the island with Mary alone?

[illegible]

The Dawn of Unhappiness

[illegible]

The Beacon Discovered.

[illegible]

Passing the Lonely Island.

[illegible]

A Loathed Rescuer.

She loathed the man who was coming to aid her.

She moved farther away from her companion under the impression that she would have to [illegible]

Her heart smote her again. The sense of justice upon which she prided herself since her interview with the man on the island had left her hand upon his arm trembling and her heart leaped within her bosom to meet the [illegible] of pleasure in his face as he responded instantly to her caress and her appeal.

"What has troubled you," he said gently, "that you are angry at me?"

"You will know soon enough," was the answer. "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed. It would be best for us to go to the entrance, otherwise they will not be able to make a landing and they may not find the entrance from the sea."

Langford found himself unable to make any answer to this question. The man looked at her strangely and said to her, with a little touch of severity:

"You know that it is not that, Woman." He had no terms of endearment. He had never heard the words that lovers use, and although he knew that her name was Mary, and she had told it to him more than once, he had never addressed her by it. [illegible] sometimes they made [illegible] generally they called her [illegible] broad generic terms [illegible]

[illegible] know," he said, "that 'tis not I [illegible] that you have to thank."

"I do not," she answered, "and I am sure that I have no reason to be grateful to you for [illegible] you have forced me [illegible] you have brought me [illegible] and into [illegible] [illegible] would be as when I [illegible] had not allowed you to light [illegible]

His friend it had to be. Duty to [illegible] position had driven into her soul a bath. [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE."

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THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

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Wednesday Eve LUCIA, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Constantino.
Thursday Eve ... LUCIA, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Herold
Wednesday Mat ... TRAVIATA and MARTINEZ, Mme. Gar-
Thursday Eve PELLEAS AND MELISANDE, Mme. Gar-
Friday Eve ... FAUST, Mme. Nielsen, Dalmores, M.
Saturday Mat ... BOHEME, Mme. Nielsen and M. Constantino.
Saturday Eve ... AIDA, Mme. Rappold, M.
Monday Eve ... LUCIA, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Constantino.
Tuesday Eve ... RIGOLETTO, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Dalmores.
Wednesday Mat ... TRAVIATA, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Dalmores.
Wednesday Eve PELLEAS AND MELISANDE, Mme. Garden.
Thursday Eve ... THAIS, Mme. Garden, M. Dalmores.
Saturday Mat ... JEWELS OF THE MADONNA, Mme. Garden and M. Constantino.
Saturday Eve ... LUCIA, Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Constantino.

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BLACKTHORN CONTEST, Entries Close at Boston Post, March 26, 5 P. M.

COMING Mon. Mch. 29 MATINEES WED. and SAT. SEAT SALE TUESDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WM. H. CRANE

In His Great Success Father and the Boys GEO. ADE'S Best Play

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Footlight Flashes in the Theatres of Boston

DRAMA

HELENA FREDERICK AT KEITH'S

JAMES J. JEFFRIES AT THE ORPHEUM

WILLIAM GILLETTE AT THE HOLLIS ST.

IRY WALSH AT THE PALACE

ADRIENNE AUGARDE AT THE PARK

ESTHER GOLDEN AT THE HOWARD

DORA DAVIS AT THE COLUMBIA

CHARLOTTE HUNT AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

MILDRED STOLLER AT THE GAIETY

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Stage show and vaudeville.
BOSTON—Cyril Scott in "The Man of the Hour." (Final week.)
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Coon Hollow."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Her Own Way."
COLONIAL—James Blakeley in "The Girls of Gottenberg."
COLUMBIA—"Cherry Blossom" Burlesquers.
GAIETY—Mildred Stoller and Dainty Duchess Burlesquers.
GLOBE—James Young in "Brown of Harvard."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Young Buffalo in "The Sheriff of Angel Gulch."
HOLLIS—William Gillette in "Samson." (Final week.)
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Charmion and Kentucky Belles Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—Alice Lloyd and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Eddie Foy in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." (Final week.)
ORPHEUM—James J. Jeffries and vaudeville.
PALACE—Fads and Follies Burlesquers.
PARK—Joseph O'Mara in "Peggy Machree." (Final week.)
TREMONT—G. P. Huntley in "Kitty Grey." (Final week.)

Alice Lloyd at Keith's with Several New Songs.

Alice Lloyd will be the headliner at Keith's next week, and she will have several new songs. Some of these will be even better than "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows" and "Looking for the Lonesome Man." Burt Ager and Hattie Ashton, who have been recently, will be in the bill next week. She is preparing to star in the head of her own company soon, so this will be her last appearance in vaude

Others on the Keith bill this week will include a new short opera, "The Patriot," with Miss Helena Frederick in the leading

Bert Levy, the whistling cartoonist, Exposition Four, the Musical Bells, Kalmar & Brown, Irene La Tour and Jean, the Jerseyy Fiddler & Shelton and

At the Orpheum—"Jim" Jeffries!

Jim Jeffries, the champion of them all, will be the star feature at the Orpheum

It is hardly necessary to add that there is much interest in the appearance of Jeffries. The sporting world is dying to know if he will fight Jack Johnson, the colored man. They say that it all depends upon whether Jeff can get 10G's. Curiosity is keen to know just what Jeff's condition is now. At the orpheum this week the Boston sports can size up the "big fellow" for themselves.

The rest of the Orpheum bill for the week is strong. Willa Holt Wakefield, called the "Entertaining Miss Fay Templeton," will be there. Other acts will include

Eddie Foy at Majestic in "Mr Hamlet of Broadway."

Castle Square Offers Fitch's "Her Own Way."

"Brown of Harvard" Comes to the Globe.

"Brown of Harvard," the college play that created a furore on its celebrated 39 duelling hour two seasons back comes to the Globe theatre to-morrow for a week's engagement.

The scene of "Brown" is laid in Northern Virginia, well remembered for its deeds of valor, the twin brother of Alexander revival of Twenty-Nine Years Ago.

"Brown of Harvard" was brought out at the Columbia theatre, Chicago, and ran for 295 performances presenting a cast of student life adapted by comedy and is given a highly desirable setting to be.

There is a large college element in the audience and owing much to the realistic life portrayed on the special train of Harvard and the special train of that university at the time of the rioting of "Brown of Harvard" which is one of the more portentous of the

"Jim" Blakeley Funny in "Girls of Gottenberg."

Jim Blakeley, the English comedian, and a good vaudeville, is funny as Max Muschenheim in "The Girls of Gottenberg," the Colonial Theatre. Blakeley's farcical methods, his gestures and his attitudes of a refined form and combine to make

"The Girls of Gottenberg" is a military musical comedy with soldiers and pretty girls and catchy music. The story is supplied by Russell Bryce and Harry Smith Munro, and Max Kortzen has made it tuneful. Mr. Kortzen has furnished much of the music for the Weber & Fields burlesques, who controlled the piece for a time.

The production is pretty, with some catchy numbers, such as "Here's to the Girls," and "I Can't Say You're the Only One," and of course ambitious composition.

Young Buffalo Arrives at Grand Opera House.

Young Buffalo, the cowboy actor, comes to the Grand Opera House to-morrow as the star of Charles F. Blaney's melodrama, "The Sheriff of Angel Gulch." The play is an Arizona mining camp which has its principally from the point of view of the stage driver. There are a number of Young Buffalo has the starring role of the sheriff, and the stage driver is played by Frank Lea Morse. Miss Jodie Lee is the leading woman with the company. Next Monday evening will be presented "Sweet Kitty Clover," which was given its first production on any stage in Boston at the Grand Opera House.

"Coon Hollow" at Bowdoin Square.

The Southern drama "Coon Hollow" will be put on by the Bowdoin Square Stock Company this week. This is quite a change from the Celtic theme of "Arrah Na Pogue," which held the stage so successfully all St. Patrick's week. But it is thought that the departure to Southern climes will be a welcome novelty to patrons of the house.

There is a strong old story in the play, and the characters are well drawn. Much local color is introduced, and the scenes are laid in the Kentucky mountains. The stage setting is unusually elaborate, and the scenes are enhanced by the picturesque settings of the lofty mountains and their wild scenes.

"Kitty Grey" Begins Final Week To-morrow.

Irish Musical Comedy on Last Week at Park.

"Peggy Machree," the new Irish musical comedy, begins its final week at the Park Theatre to-morrow night. Joseph O'Mara, the opera's star, has made a decided hit in the part of Terence O'Rourke, the leading character, and the piece has been staged in a manner befitting its merits. The scenes are laid in the picturesque settings of Killarney Lake and other Celtic scenes.

Final Week Begins of "The Man of the Hour."

This is the last week of "The Man of the Hour" at the Boston theatre, and those who have not yet seen the play will have an opportunity to do so during the coming week. The piece has been a strong favorite with Boston audiences, and the engagement has been a most successful one.

Mildred Stoller in Gaiety Show

Mildred Stoller, the pretty and popular leading lady of the Gaiety Burlesque Company, is the star of the burlesque show, "The Dainty Duchess." Miss Stoller will make several of her fetching changes of costume in sight of the audience, assisted by her two maids.

The burlesque company will put on two skits, "The Dainty Duchess" and "An American Step." Phil Mills, the comedian, Miss Stoller and a large company of people will take part in the skits.

In addition there will be a strong vaudeville. Besides Miss Stoller's specialty next there will be the "Dance of the Dolls," in which many pretty girl, the Petite Thirteen, five of acrobats, and other numbers.

Austin & Stone's Has New Feature.

Lively Olio Adds to Columbia Burlesque.

Ladies' Orchestra Is a Scenic Temple Feature.

Star Theatre Much Favored.

Hub Theatre Pictures Are Now and Stirring.

Palace Books the "Fads and Follies."

Charmion Engagement Extended at Howard.

"Servant in the House" at Tremont on March 29.

W. H. Crane Next Week in George Ade Comedy.

NOTES OF STAGE AND DRAMA

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly, long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and wavy softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:

"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders, now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.

"I have been using Danderine as a regular; When I first started to use it had very little hair and now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly Sanderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and, 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

THE NEW EDISON FREE

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Playing the NEW AMBEROL RECORDS

The new Fiske Amberol Record is one that is two and one-half minutes long instead of the usual four minutes. Its tone is long as that of the usual four-minute record. The full power of the Fiske Amberol Record is shown in the Edison Phonograph.

Our Offer is Positively the Most Liberal Ever Made

We will send you one of these superb new phonograph outfits, including one dozen Amberol Records, for six days' free use in your own home, without any cost to you or obligation on your part to buy. If on examination at the end of that time you do not wish to keep the outfit, you may ship it to your local dealer's expense and he will take it back without any quibble or question. He will do this because we have arranged with him to do so. You do not send us any money in advance. We simply ask you to write us a postal card or letter saying that you will accept the offer made in this advertisement. Write us to-day for our handsome catalog describing the Edison Phonograph. If you are not ready to purchase at present, you can have a catalog sent you just the same. Address F. K. EDISON, Edison Phonograph Distributors, Dept. 1, 1 Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.

To Free Trial will enable you to decide without expense whether or not you can afford to own an Edison Phonograph. We will also send you the name of your nearest dealer, so that you can hear the Edison Phonograph and Amberol Records before you decide to send for one. Remember, we will not ask you to buy. We simply want you to have the opportunity of receiving the Free Trial.

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We will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE this LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us 3 cents in stamps to pay for mailing.

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Sand Cure Stomach Cleanser

M. WINDSOR, 8 Winter St., Room 25. Sample 25 cents, with full directions.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

DORCHESTER REAL ESTATE IN DEMAND

Agents In the District Optimistic About Future Prosperity.

$2,250,000 GAIN IN VALUES

Call for Property of All Kinds Declared Unprecedented.

With a gain of almost two million and a quarter of dollars in taxable real estate added to the city's valuation during the year ending May 1, 1908, and a building activity going on which promises to add double that amount by the first of May, Dorchester is now one of the most residential suburbs of Boston.

The era of house-building in that section is unrivalled in the history of the up building of the city or any of its suburbs and it is of great interest to both real estate men, home-seekers and investors.

To apply the opinion of one of the leading real estate brokers of the city, Dorchester is rapidly becoming to Boston what the Bronx is to New York City

For many years Dorchester had a widely scattered population and in comparison with the present day its real estate was unimproved and but slightly built upon. A few of the owners were early appreciated its advantages and the attention soon began to change the character and the value of large tracts of land that were so notice[illegible] years ago but now form a part of the district of beautiful and attractive residences

Procession to the Suburbs.

To-day the natural desire of people to secure a home in a suburb near the city and the far-sightedness of investors realize the great opportunities for house building has resulted in a building activity in Dorchester that is truly remarkable

In every section of the district and on almost every street one or more houses are being erected, but the demand is still unsupplied.

In the opinion of real estate brokers who are acquainted with the growth of Dorchester the development is only [illegible] there is not a home in the healthy growth caused by the great demand of home seekers

Dorchester has many natural advantages over some other suburbs of the city but the great impetus to the present development of the district was brought by the far easier and the ability of the average wage-earner and employer to secure a desirable home there at a reasonable rental.

It was believed by many that the three apartment house, particularly of the elevator type, would get a start in the district, but in the two years [illegible] but in the tax valuation of property.

One and Two-Family Houses

For a long time scores of these kind of houses were erected and many are still being constructed, but the was of the favor, both of builders and [illegible]

[illegible] was a rush and a mad[illegible] more mortgage money on real estate [illegible]

A. L. Varney, manager of the Mutual Real Estate Company of Dorchester, who has been [illegible] No 406 Columbia road, Fields Corner, reports brick houses in the same street, reports brick business in all kinds of property in that section. He declares there is a demand for houses, both to rent and purchase, and he also reports that his offerings have been popular.

F. A. Corbett of No. 18 Tremont street, who has built a large block of three apartment houses on Pleasant terrace and another group on Park street, Dorchester, reports a good demand for the property, and thought the houses have been completed only a short time he has already sold a number of them

Good Residential District.

Joseph C. O'Kane of No. 210 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, who is one of the youngest and successful brokers in that field, declares emphatically in favor of Dorchester as a residential suburb of Boston. He states that the demand for property in that section is unabated by the [illegible] and that the present year will witness a great improvement in all kinds of Dorchester real estate.

[illegible] Fairmount street at No. 514 Dorchester avenue, Fields Corner, also reports excellent trade in the sale of houses and in that suburb, and he believes that [illegible] spending during the coming Spring.

The large realty holdings of Lewis, Dunphe and Broadhead streets, Dorchester, which contains about 130,000 square feet, with large frontage on Dorchester avenue and office buildings, is now in the hands of Seth D. & E. [illegible] Sons for a second building operation. About [illegible] for building purposes will be [illegible] single houses and for [illegible] Dorchester avenue.

Mr. [illegible] states that there is great activity, and since the announcement that [illegible] that can be sold for $3,000 find a ready market

Rush & Co., brokers at No. 1,752 Dorchester avenue, declare that the present big demand for houses of all kinds in Dorchester is far above the supply, and that the present building activity will continue and even increase as long as the investment in a good real estate mortgage is [illegible] Dorchester is the best [illegible] [illegible] is now a boom of greater [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUY YOUR HOME IN DORCHESTER

GOOD INVESTMENTS ARE OFFERED HERE

A fine suburb of Boston, where values in Real Estate have shown the greatest increase. Read about Dorchester's growth on first page of this section.

HENDERSON & ROSS

1459 Dorchester Ave., Field's Corner

131 Kimball Building, Boston Phone Main 4134-1

FOR THE WEALTHY MAN

MOST beautiful home in Dorchester, overlooking 10 acres of park; 10 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; in perfect condition; will be sold for less than cost to reproduce; owner must sell at once; will exchange for property of equal value. HENDERSON & ROSS.

FOR THE SPECULATOR

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Two-family house, 6 and 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 40x100; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

FOR THE INVESTOR

NEW 2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 40x100; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

FOR THE DOCTOR

TWO APARTMENT houses on the corner of Dorchester ave. and Bowdoin st.; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

MR. WORKINGMAN

NOW I am offering a new 6-room house, with all modern conveniences, for $3,000; will take $100 cash and $25 per month; this is a snap. HENDERSON & ROSS.

QUINCY

A SIX-ROOM house, with all modern conveniences, for $3,000; will take $100 cash and $25 per month; this is a snap. HENDERSON & ROSS.

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN

BUILDING of 4 stores on Dorchester ave., rented for $1,000 per year; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

16 LESLIE STREET

THIS three-set house would suit the most exacting; it contains 7 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; in perfect condition; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

DARLING STREET.

THREE-set house of 6 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; in perfect condition; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

THIS IDEAL HOME of seven rooms and bath; every modern convenience; in perfect condition; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOUTH BOSTON.

THIS six-set house just completed; contains 6 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; in perfect condition; will be sold at a bargain; must be settled at once. HENDERSON & ROSS.

To the Out-of-Town Investor.

WE HAVE started to the needs of the out-of-town investor and are now in a position to offer investment properties in any part of Boston. We have several. Let us know your wants and we will be pleased to call on you at your office or residence, and obtaining a very reasonable commission and obtaining a very reasonable commission. HENDERSON & ROSS.

GOING TO BUY IN DORCHESTER?

BUT FIRST let us see you a minute. Our knowledge of Dorchester is at your disposal, and services are at your disposal.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL?

SELL THROUGH US, as we have a large list of clients looking for real estate.

WILL YOU TRADE?

TRADE WITH US, as we have a complete list of residential and business properties.

Fill out coupon below and return to

O'KANE

DORCHESTER REAL ESTATE

210 Bowdoin St., Dorchester

Name.....

Address.....

Kind of property desired.....

P. B. CORBETT & SONS

18 Tremont Street - - - - - - - - Room 335

3-Apartments—New Houses.

For Homes (For Investment Ideal Location) 25% Returns Proved Pleasant Terrace, off 12 Pleasant St., Dorchester.

Elegant Residence and Garage. Big Sacrifice.

AUTO OWNERS—Here is a rare chance for you; house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, garage will be 12 to 14 cars; both house and garage located on 1 corner lot, 100x100 feet; built only for a year ago, and on very liberal terms if desired; must be sold at once; property of Dr. Dale; house for sale by CORBETT & SONS.

CORNER BUILDING LOT—$900.

ONE LOT at Meeting House Hill, corner lot, but the right size, will sell for $900, easy home to suit; terms can be had as soon as finished. CORBETT & SONS.

OFFER WANTED. BUY THIS MEETING HOUSE HILL.

FOR SALE 2-tenement house, 10 rooms, 8 baths, hot-water heat, open fireplaces in dining room; hall, stairs and sliding room finished in oak; gas and electric lights; stable has three box stalls, plenty of carriage room, heated and electric lights; this is an ideal place for one who wishes to keep a horse or auto. Price $6,000, and it is worth $7,000 of any man's money. JOHNSON.

OWNER GOING WEST.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $300 down, this is no rent; price $3,000. JOHNSON.

Elegant New Dorchester Apartments To Let.

On Pleasant Terrace, off 12 Pleasant St.

OPEN TO-DAY (Sunday) and week days, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Two-family houses, 6 and 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, open fireplaces, tiled bathrooms, elegant finish throughout, rent $22 per month. CORBETT & SONS.

233 PARK ST., TO LET.

8 ROOMS, with furnace, gas range, set range, front and 1 front piazza, basement, rent $18 per month. Apply on premises, or CORBETT & SONS.

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS ADVERTISED

FITZGERALD

235 BOWDOIN ST.

(Near Hamilton)

DORCHESTER

Meeting House Hill Property

GIVE ME A CALL BEFORE YOU BUY; I CAN SUIT ANYBODY LOOKING FOR FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN PLACES THAT THEY WOULD BE SURE OF KEEPING WELL RENTED; NO LOCATION BETTER FOR THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER THAN MEETING HOUSE HILL. FITZGERALD.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Brand new corner 2-apartment house, 7 rooms, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat, mission finish and hard wood floors throughout, tiled bath, set range, front and back piazzas, lot 40x100; will rent for $35 per month; a great place to live; will always rent easily at $35. FITZGERALD.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Three-apartment house, 10 rooms and bath in each apartment, hot water heat, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, set range, gas ranges, front and back piazzas, lot 40x100; will rent for $36 per month; a great chance to secure a good income property. FITZGERALD.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—New 2-apartment house, 6 rooms and bath in each apartment, hot water heat, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, set range, gas ranges, front and back piazzas, lot 40x100; will rent for $27.50 per month; a fine location for a good income property. FITZGERALD.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—New 6-room corner house, hot water heat, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, set range, gas range, front and back piazzas, lot 40x100; will rent for $18 per month. FITZGERALD.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Brand new

REAL ESTATE

Pays. Some of the richest men in America owe their present position to the increase in old land holdings. We all had to start. These pages show the best starting points in Boston. . . . . .

Have You Considered Malden for Your Future Home?

If not, come out at once—let us show you the opportunities you will find here. . . Read carefully our list.

A FEW CHOICE ONES.

$1,400—COTTAGE, 5 rooms, corner lot, Bonney, furnace, everything new, $900 down.

$1,600—COTTAGE, 6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, everything new, $100 down.

$1,700—COTTAGE, 6 rooms, hot water heat, open fireplaces, fine finish throughout, piazza, cement cellar, one minute to car, near Oak Grove, $700 down.

$2,200—COTTAGE, 8 rooms, bay windows, set trees, lawn, fruit, gas, hot water heat, fine cellar, 15 minutes to Boston, $300 down.

$2,800—FAULKNER DISTRICT, house, 7 rooms, large attic, gas, set tubs, furnace, set range, fine condition, 3 large lots, fine location, 6 to 8 weeks, now ready to occupy, schools, churches, electrics and train, $400 down, balance easy.

$2,150—3-5 BROADWAY, Everett, cottage, 7 rooms, improvements, garden, sure bargain, $200 down.

$2,750—204 BRADFORD ST., Everett, house 6 rooms, set water on full size lot, 50 x 125 feet.

WE HAVE a number of 2 tenement to 10 room houses, $1,200 to $4,000, all large separate and easy terms, or large parcels and exchanges. Come to see us, we have what you want to own.

TO LET.

TENEMENTS and flats with all improvements and some vacant, to rent from $13 per month up to $35.

OWNERS wishing to sell or rent property will do well to list with us, as we have customers waiting.

LEO F. BEAULIEU,
21 DROWN'S COURT,
Tel. 1048-4. Walden.
WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD MORTGAGES.

PETERS & CO.

Forced to Sacrifice New 2-Fam. 10-ROOM HOUSE to settle up estate and leave Mexico; will offer at 7 Rue Nassau for short time only at $4,000; 5 minutes to Harvard Sq. and 2 from electric cars; ideal for chickens, granolithic sidewalk and ground house. $1,000 to loan. PETERS.

ALLSTON, $400 buys 10-room house, modern improvements, $200 down, $20 monthly. PETERS.

ALLSTON, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, $200 down, $20 monthly. PETERS.

CHELSEA, $1,000 buys 4-family house in good repair, rents $468. PETERS.

EVERETT—$400 buys 2-family, in rooms, bath, piazza, excellent condition, one roof, price $2,200. PETERS.

MALDEN, $400 buys 2 houses, stable and 2 lots, rents $468, price $2,800. PETERS.

MILFORD—$300 buys 5-family, 15 rooms, good repair, improvements, $500 to loan, corner location, price $4,200. PETERS.

WILBRAHAM, N. H.—$500 buys 8-acre farm 12 miles from Manchester, stable, cottage, price $1,100. PETERS.

WOODVILLE—10-room house, 1½ acres, fruit, fine grove, 9 outhouses, handy lake, bathing, fishing, $1,200. PETERS.

WINTHROP'S BEST HOUSE.

Can Never Be Duplicated for $4,500

BRAND NEW, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, set tubs, mantels, gas fixtures, shades, shades, gas logs, fine cellar, concrete floors, piazza, 60 feet to car, $500 down. PETERS.

WINTHROP BEACH—Boat for 11 rooms, house, modern improvements, cottage, piazza, $1,000 to loan, $6,500. PETERS.

WINTHROP, BAYSIDE—Fine investment property, 2 apartments, 7 rooms each, $1,000 down, $7,000. PETERS.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—8-room house, large reversible lot, modern improvements, $300 to loan, price $3,000. PETERS.

WINTHROP, ENGALLS—$800 buys 7-room house, set tubs, garden, 6 shade trees, price $2,500. PETERS.

WINTHROP, PLEASANT—$1,000 buys new 2-family, 5 and 5, modern improvements, steam heating, price $7,000. PETERS.

WINTHROP, SHIRLEY—$100 buys 6-room house, 2 lots, $100 to loan, price $1,150. PETERS.

WINTHROP, SPRAY—$700 buys 6-room house, modern conveniences, 6,000 ft. land, $1,000. PETERS.

WINTHROP, THORNTON—2-family house, modern improvements, furnace heat, stable, 5,700 ft. land, price $7,000. PETERS.

COURT PARK—$1,700 buys 9-room house, and 2½ apartments, all rented, $1,000 to loan, $4,000. PETERS.

WOODSIDE PARK—$500 buys 8-room house, modern improvements, 6,000 ft. land, price $3,000. PETERS.

POINT SHIRLEY, 10 min. from Bowdoin, lots recently opened with sewer, overlooking ocean, price 10c. ft. PETERS.

CONSULT US before buying your homes and investment property in Winthrop, as we can fit you out to your satisfaction. Bond of every description on sale or taken in exchange.

Peters & Co., 3 Tremont St., Boston

WANTED—Good, reliable salesman, on commission, business and square partner. PETERS.

MELROSE

FOR SALE—A large 7-rm. house, 7 rooms, barn, 24x38 with cellar, southerly exposure, bonus lot, sewer, gas, hot water heat, set tubs, mantels, price $5,150. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main st.

FOR SALE—A good 8-room house, 21,000 feet of land, high, sightly location, fine shade trees on 2 sidestreets, good neighbors, good sunny exposure, 2½ miles from Boston, price $5,000 to settle estate. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main street.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage, furnace, and set tubs, for one week only, at $3,000. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main street.

FOR SALE—A good 10-room house, all improvements, in good repair, 6,000 ft. land, price $3,500, $500 down, balance $30 per month. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main st. Melrose.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, all improvements, in good repair, 6,000 ft. land, price $3,500, $500 down, balance $30 per month. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main st. Melrose.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, all improvements, in good repair, 6,000 ft. land, price $3,500, $500 down, balance $30 per month. SMALL & HATCH, 642 Main st. Melrose.

Henry W. Savage

7 PEMBERTON SQ. BOSTON.

1½ ACRES—$2,000.
10C. PARK. Price $2,000; terms, cottage, 7 rooms, stable, fruit, land, $200 cash, balance $20 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

$2,000—$100 DOWN.
Price $2,000; terms $100 cash, balance $20 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,000—$100 DOWN.
35 ACRES, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, fruit, trees, shade trees, 2 stables, hen house, 2 acres woodland, price $1,000; terms $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TWO ACRES—$100 DOWN.
TWO ACRES, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, fruit, trees, shade trees, 2 stables, hen house, 2 acres woodland, price $1,000; terms $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,000—$100 DOWN.
10 ACRES, 8 rooms, stable, cottage, fruit, trees, shade trees, price $1,000; terms $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST and 2D MORTGAGES on improved real estate in Boston and vicinity; also on large estates in unsettled estates; lowest rates, liberal terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Revere Bargains

TWO APARTMENT, modern house near the Revere Beach line; only 20 minutes to Tremont in Boston, about 6,000 sq. ft. of land, five rooms, private bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas throughout, fine rooms and halls on second floor and sunny rooms on first floor, large piazza, fine cellar, concrete floors, set range, fine condition, 3 large lots, fine location, 6 to 8 weeks, now ready to occupy, schools, churches, electrics and train, $400 down, balance easy.

CENTENNIAL AV., near the ocean, two room dwelling, bath, forward in fine condition, set tubs, hot water heat, gas throughout, fine cellar, concrete floors, set range, fine condition, 3 large lots, fine location, 6 to 8 weeks, now ready to occupy, schools, churches, electrics and train, $400 down, balance easy.

STORE, property with living rooms together 1,000 sq. ft. of land, entrance on Boulevard, only $1,100.

OCEAN FRONT cottage and 15,000 sq. ft. of land running to low-water mark; can be bought at a real bargain.

BEACHMONT, Foxhurst av., new 7-family house, eight rooms, first water heat, set tubs, gas throughout, gas heaters, $27 month, $700 to $1,000 cash, $2,900.

POINT SHIRLEY 10 min. Beach 15, lots recently opened with sewer, overlooking ocean, price 10c. ft. PETERS.

CONSULT US before buying your homes and investment property in Winthrop, as we can fit you out to your satisfaction. Bond of every description on sale or taken in exchange.

Peters & Co., 3 Tremont St., Boston

WANTED—Good, reliable salesman, on commission, business and square partner. PETERS.

$200 LOT FOR $75

$5 Down & $15 Per Month

TEN OF THESE LOTS ARE TO GO IN THE FIRST 10 WHO SEND IN FIVE DOLLARS. NO CHECKS TO CUSTOMERS FOR SHORE LAND.

H. B. WALKER
NO. 8 BEACON ST., BOSTON

HOMESTEAD REALTY CO.

WANTED TO LIST—Country homes, camps, farms and lots, for cash or exchange.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room cottage house and good poultry, back porch, piazza on front, and good cellar, set tubs, gas and set range, $2,500, $500 down, exceptional value.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 10 rooms, bath and set tubs, hot water heat, 5,000 ft. land, price $2,200, $200 down, balance easy terms.

LAKE FARM 6-room house, town water, hot water heat, set tubs, gas and set range, $2,500, $500 down, balance $15 per month; price $2,100.

292 HUNTINGTON STREET.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

$2,100—6-ROOM cottage, stable, 6,000 ft. land, $500 down; easy terms.

$1,850—5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$2,300—6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$1,100—6-ROOM COTTAGE.

FRANK E. PETERSON, 508 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden, tel. 1442.

MELROSE.

2 FAMILY house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, 4,000 ft. land, near Mirror station; $1 each way; $500 down, balance $15 per month. VAUGHN, 422 Main st. Melrose.

CORNER cottage, 6 rooms, sewer laid, hardwood floors, set tubs, gas, large lot, 5,000 ft. land, $2,500, $500 down, balance $15 per month. VAUGHN, 422 Main st. Melrose.

MRS. PERRY,
625 Broadway, Everett.

3 FAMILY house, 12 rooms, 6,000 ft. land, only $4,200, $500 down, easy terms.

BUTLER'S AGENCY,

2984 HIGHLAND AV.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

4 APARTMENT and store, corner property, $2,600 cash, $30 monthly, rent $30.

2 FAMILY house, 11 rooms, modern, good lot land, fine location and cash, price $5,500.

2 FAMILY house, 10 rooms, modern, Spring Hill branch, electric lights, set tubs, hot water heat, $2,700 cash, $30 monthly, rent $30.

2 FAMILY house, 10 rooms, modern, Spring Hill branch, electric lights, set tubs, hot water heat, $2,700 cash, $30 monthly, rent $30.

F. A. GRAHAM

317 Kimball Bldg, 18 Tremont St.

DORCHESTER.

A BARGAIN—Strathmore st., 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas, set tubs, hot water heat, 6,000 ft. land, $3,000; easy terms. GRAHAM.

ROXBURY.

LOT BRICK, land 17 rooms set, 4 apartments, good rent, price $6,500 and $6,750. GRAHAM.

WEST ROXBURY.

PLEASANT VIEW, lot of land, fine location, $300 cash, $10 monthly. GRAHAM.

Thompson, Real Estate & Mortgages

Have a number of investments for sale, also some improvements; good rent, price $2,500, $250 cash. THOMPSON.

11-ROOM, 2-family house, all imp., price $3,300, $500 cash. THOMPSON.

TWO-FAMILY, lot of land, fine location, 6 rooms in each, all conveniences, set range, gas, set tubs, hot water heat, 5,000 ft. land, price $2,800, $300 cash, balance easy terms. THOMPSON, 758 Broadway, Everett; 2182 Old South, Boston.

COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—Choice property for investment pays 4 per cent; one corner, near markets.

PEARL ST.

PROPERTY on long lease to reliable tenant, estate must be presented at once and will be sold.

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I. E. WILLIAMS & CO.

40 AMES BUILDING

3-ACRE FARM PLOTS

$300, $5 DOWN, $3 MONTH.

IN SUDBURY, only 18 miles out, 30-cent fare, 50 minutes run; perfect title, no taxes, no assessments, no interest, no mortgage, no incumbrance; this is the best $300 ever offered for a farm. This is not only chance to get land cheap, but the right kind of land. Soil around Sudbury is noted for its strawberries, peas, beans, corn, etc. Land is sure to increase in value. Now is the time to buy, while prices are low. Don't wait until the boom comes and prices are doubled. Buy now and be prepared for the boom. Call or write for free booklet and full particulars.

SEASHORE LOTS

NEW TRACT of land at Hough's Neck, just opened for sale now in the best part of the shore. The best 8-x lots along the entire South Shore, in Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham. Convenient to land every day, over 150 cottages built in the last 2 years. Only $100 for a 50-foot lot; $5 down and $3 a week. Call or write for free booklet, and full particulars. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st.

$1,200, $100 DOWN.

BALANCE $5 per month, fine cottage home in Winthrop, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heater, sewer laid, gas in cellar, set range, all conveniences, 5 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to Boston. Call or write for free booklet and full particulars. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st.

SEASHORE HOME FARM

IN 15 MILES OUT, 35 to 45 minutes' ride to Boston, some near car line, 1 year old all ready for crops to trade and produce charming and attractive home, with all conveniences, 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, furnace, two heaters $3,000, part cash, balance to suit. HOUPIS, 1008 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—Information regarding a good farm for sale, no particular about location, wish to buy direct from owner. Address L. DARSHMAN, 1961 E. Boston st., East Boston.

FOR SALE—14-acre farm, situated on Chestnut st., Wrentham; house, barn, 7 rooms and all necessary large hennery, fruit for home use, new cottage, 6 rooms, in Wrentham village, $4,200. B. S. PINKE, Norton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Small house, small farm, new barnyard, 3 miles from Boston, 1 mile from electric cars, price $1,000, $100 down, balance $10 per month. Call or write for free booklet and full particulars. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st.

FOR SALE—Small house, small farm, new barnyard, 3 miles from Boston, 1 mile from electric cars, price $1,000, $100 down, balance $10 per month. Call or write for free booklet and full particulars. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st.

ROXBURY—We have some bargains in 2 and 3 family houses, Dudley, Dunlap, Bainbridge, near Dorchester and Walnut av., price $5,000 up; terms to suit. Call or write for free booklet. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st., near Dudley.

FOR SALE—Small house, small farm, new barnyard, 3 miles from Boston, 1 mile from electric cars, price $1,000, $100 down, balance $10 per month. Call or write for free booklet and full particulars. W. A. LINCOLN & CO., Room 710, 27 School st

Real Estate for Sale.

FARM for sale in Canton, Mass., 97 acres farm, 6-room house, 2 barns, 1 mile from station; 1 hour from Boston; will sell cheap; terms easy. Apply to owner, No. 1 Park Row, or 17 Pound and 2 unfurnished 7-room houses, with all modern conveniences; 1 has steam heat; will rent cheap to desirable tenants. Inquire on premises and ask for Mr. NOONAN.

FOR SALE—8-Acre Village Farm, $2400.

Farms for Sale.

FOR SALE 8-Acre Village Farm, $2400.

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DENHAM E. PARSONS is the largest dealer in New Jersey farms in the United States. Write for free catalogue. Mention what part you want. Address DENHAM E. PARSONS, 142 Nassau St., New York.

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Business Property To Let.

Winter Street	$7,500
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Seth P. & T. C. Snow
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WANTED.

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MONEY FOR MORTGAGES. SEE US AT ONCE. HAYLEY & HASTINGS, 30 State St.

WE HAVE MONEY FOR first and second mortgages. ROCK P. & C. CO., 6 Beacon st.

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CONSTRUCTION MORTGAGES, money ready; 30 King st., Dorchester; tel. 1060 Dor.

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MONEY to loan on mortgages in Boston and suburbs; low rates. E. H. WIGGIN, 60 State st.

Apartments To Let.

TO LET—36 Vale st., Roxbury, suite of 4 rooms, bath and hot water heat; rent $20 monthly. Apply to Mrs. Cobb, 36 Vale st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—To let, 5 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, set in tubs; rent $14 per month. Apply to 2 Ashland st., Roxbury.

Apartments To Let.

18 Isleworth st., 4 rooms & bath $18 month
670 Tremont st., 4 rooms & bath $18 month
20 Highland st., 4 rooms & bath $16 month
2 Andrew sq., 5 rooms & bath $20 month
1 Andrew sq., 5 rooms & bath $20 month
1 Andrew sq., 8 rooms & bath $25 month
1 Andrew sq., 8 rooms & bath $25 month
Washington st., 2 rooms & bath $11 month
Albany st., 5 rooms & bath $16 month
Albany st., 5 rooms & bath $16 month
5 rooms & bath $15 month
5 rooms & bath $15 month
5 rooms & bath $15

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COMPANION to take care of an invalid lady; [illegible]

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER and general [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by [illegible]

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day; [illegible]

YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day, [illegible]

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AGENTS—$5.00 week; we furnish you the best [illegible]

AGENTS—Big money selling new [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell our Rubber Heels; [illegible]

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AGENTS—Something new sells in every home; [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell patented rat-proof [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell patented rat-proof [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell patented rat-proof

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Real Estate, Business Chances and Good Investments
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ESTATES cared for, rents collected. If you want to sell your business no matter where it is located write us. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

MANUFACTURING business for sale, invoicing about $3000 per month; will bear investigation. Price $1500. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

[illegible] business, invoicing about $2000 per month; will bear investigation. Price $1200. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

MILK ROUTE in a town of 4,500 population; doing a good business; will sell on account of other business; cannot include everything. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

COMPLETE OUTFIT for traveling show, in good order, consisting of 2 tents, 1 stage, 1 organ, 12-ft. platform, three large lights, gasoline engine, 2 dynamos, 1 horse, 1 wagon; all ready for running now; price $150. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

POOL AND BILLIARDS, in best location in Boston for rental year business. 8 good tables and furnishings; renewal a sure, must be sold before May 1. All information CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

WOODWORKING machine business in Boston, At least one, well fitted for business; 1 horse and wagon; 2 horse power engine; 2 years, 1 cut-off saw, 1 planer, 1 sweep saw, 1 shaper and 1 boiler; 1 lathe; 1 jig saw; 1 mortiser. All for $1,000 cash; must be sold at once. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

FOR manufacturing business, factory near Fox-boro, factory frame building, with brick boiler house; one-story, 3000 feet in all; containing steam engine, including a 250-h.p. boiler, 100-h.p. generator, electric lights; this factory is ready for business. All information CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

VARIETY store, tobacco, confectionery, etc., in Boston; low rent, low rent, good location; will sell at invoice; must be sold at once. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

CIGAR, tobacco, confectionery goods and ice cream parlors, best location in Mass. town of 15,000 population; must sell; owner has other business; about 2 years; 12 rooms; open Sundays; doing $1,000 cash business per month; 2 soda fountains; soda fountain alone cost $1,000; owner wants to go south and offers this for $1,000 cash; will bear most searching investigation. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE—Big paying carriage business in Boston; 2 stores, 2 tenements; stock to clean and strictly up-to-date; no horses; will sell at invoice; $5,000 cash will get same, reasonable rent, will sell at invoice; don't write unless you mean business. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

LODGING AND BOARDING HOUSE, Derry, N. H.; 2000 people, centrally located and making money; 20 rooms; rent $30; price $1,000 for furnished, including piano; low rent; shows great profit; must be sold at once; business, price $650. CLAIR, MOORE & CO.

F. A. RACKLIFF

624 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a piece of real estate call or write; I have the best list of listings in Boston.

LUNCH ROOM, near Keith's; doing fine business, location for eighteen months almost double, $400. RACKLIFF.

LUNCH ROOM and restaurant, theatre trade; cheap for $600; a good chance. RACKLIFF.

FINELY paved lunch room; only seven days; clean cash business; owner will take partner. RACKLIFF.

NEAT attractive news stand, doing good business; cheap; partners must see this. RACKLIFF.

DON'T MISS a chance at a bargain like this lunch, tobacco, confectionery, periodicals, etc., trade. $400. RACKLIFF.

PARTNER to buy $500 or $1,000 interest for man with small capital. RACKLIFF.

RESTAURANT, grand location; nicely equipped, up-to-date; $1,000. RACKLIFF.

LODGING HOUSE, well located steam heat, good furniture, part cash $1,000. RACKLIFF.

TOBACCO, confectionery, grocery store for $225. RACKLIFF.

$1,200 FOR GROCERY store; new and clean, good stock, groceries, meats, fixtures. RACKLIFF.

$2000—GROCERY and new good chance for live man, family trade on room. RACKLIFF.

$250—VARIETY STORE, 2 rooms, fixtures; must be clear $50 to $60 week, bargain. RACKLIFF.

CIGAR STORE—Fine stand, big transient and local trade; must be sold; owner sacrifice; $1,000 cash. RACKLIFF, 624 Old S. Bldg.

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BEACON HILL—Swell house and location for $40 a week; rent, $60; price $800, terms, good reason. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $75 a week; rent, $100; price $1,000. HAYDEN.

NEAR COLBY HOUSE—6 rooms, steam heat, new mail, good location; price $500. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—11 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, new; rent $60; price $1,000. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—11 rooms, steam heat, well furnished; large income; rent $75; price $1,500. HAYDEN.

Have You $5,000? Would You Double It

WITHIN one year if you could? If so, why not buy a business that will do it? The above is a fact and not a fake. We have a business for sale that will positively do it. The reason we have it for sale is because we have other business that we must attend to. If you WANT MONEY and WANT same, write us at once. We WANT to make you a present of many thousands of dollars. Address J. 296, Boston American.

SUFFOLK, 258 Washington St.

$150—CIGAR store, fine family trade, fine family neighborhood. $150.

$275—CHAMBER grocery and ice trade, rent $15, fine family trade, fine location. $275.

$250—GROCERY store, fine family trade, suburbs, 7 furnished rooms, low rent. SUFFOLK.

$400—GROCERY and meats, $100 weekly trade, 9 rooms. $400.

$600—GROCERY business, fine location, both floors $25 weekly rent, 7 rooms. $600. Washington st., Boston.

OPPORTUNITY

AN OLD (OLDEST) established grocery business in the market center of Boston; will be sold at a sacrifice; $2,000 necessary for business and good reason for selling; a rare opportunity; only reliable boat of references given. If in earnest, call or write 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Faneuil Hall Mkt. Telephone 110 Main 8 Mass.

ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS.

CARPET CLEANING, Works of Carpet Cleaning Machinery, Brushes, Supplies, Etc. Complete plant, ready to run; good reason for selling; $2,000 buys it; $1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Address CARPET CLEANING, 517 Ke ual Bldg.

ATTENTION DRY GOODS PEOPLE—You can buy a $40 a week as a buyer, be a factor, not a clerk; the position is open for a man who can go over the United States and locate buyers and can secure a line of goods to sell to them. Address J. 295, Boston American.

WE WANT a man who has some money to invest in a manufacturing business; one who can invest $1,000 to $2,000 and who can devote his entire time to the business; a good salary and a big interest in the business to the right man. Address MODERN MANUFACTURING CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

A 5 PER CENT. fund income a year with a few investments of double it to refund in the purchased stock of one of the largest leading houses doing annual business of $1,000,000; terms and profits will be shown to any one who is interested in a great payment as every investment will mature many times, address J. 294, Boston American, or call at 1 Beacon st., Boston.

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BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$10 BUYS Put or Call on 10,000 bushels of wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. 3 months' option. Profits from two months 100 to 500%. Write for booklet explaining system. THE MANDAN GRAIN & STOCK CO., INC., 600 Euclid Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

McCahill "Ice-Less" Soda Fountains

You will be doing yourself a great injustice if you install or buy any soda fountain before you have seen the McCahill patented three piece ice cooler. It is the only one ever made, a thing of a kind, ever placed on the market, and the only one that will make a soda fountain draw more real soda than a corner farm can hold. Soda fountains are the only thing worth while building on the market that soon compares with the "Ice-Less" fountain is not the Fremont, 500 soda delivered around 34 just as regular as clockwork serve on hide, serve him most and largest dispensers in the world use "Ice-Less" fountains.

JAY F. Rose, proprietor of the Adams House Pharmacy, Boston, Mass., has unanimously decided to install the "Ice-Less" fountain.

Ask the Rose-James Drug Co., 110 Portland st., Boston, what they think of the "Ice-Less" fountain.

Ask Fremont Drug Co., 100 Tremont st., what they think of the beautiful 20-ft. fountain we installed for them about a year ago, the handsomest in New England.

Ask the manager of the Boston Department Store or the proprietor of Lord & Bailey, about the large fountain we have just put in for them.

Ask Rowell & Co., the confectioners, Dorchester, what they think of the fountain the same has been in use for three years.

Ask any of the above mentioned and all over Greater New York and operate fountains of the leading makers.

F. H. Mory & Co., New York, largest department store in the world, have the first "Ice-Less" fountain ever built by anybody, 106 feet long, 10 flavors.

Hudson Street Building, Worcester, Mass., has a beautiful "Ice-Less" fountain, the handsomest fountain ever seen in Worcester.

Stephen, the progressive druggist of Springfield, Mass., has just put in an "Ice-Less" fountain, the handsomest fountain ever seen in Springfield.

Ask Reynolds, the druggist at Newport, R. I., what they think of the "Ice-Less" fountain.

Ask Bahar & Co., Newark, N. J., have the largest and finest ever soda fountain in the world, originally put in for Lord & Taylor, but they backed out and installed it.

We have put in the Honey Angel of New York, Boston and Brooklyn, four large fountains.

Don't you see that the endorsement of such firms as I use mentioned above is worth something to you when considering the purchase of a soda fountain? Nothing to us to-day, or, better still, call and see our goods, examine our fountains carefully and critically, and judge for yourself. Then we have the best "ICE-LESS" counter set in the world, and we have it.

Remember, we are the inventors of the only sanitary, self-cooling, self-draining, self-filling fountain. Anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent. under the prices we have been asking. We will give you less than one-half on cash and save you money in addition.

Write us to-day, or, better still, call and see our goods.

National Soda Fountain Co.

36—Portland Street, Boston—36

HARPER & CO.

230 WASHINGTON ST.

OFFER to the American readers and public in general a list of business opportunities carefully inspected and indorsed by us, thereby insuring the buyer from fraud. Correspondence solicited for those intending to purchase.

$1,500—LUNCH ROOM and transfer station, hustling city 10 miles out; selling cigars, fruit, confectionery, etc.; rent $25; a fine chance for a man wanting business; high-class patronage and the best business on earth. HARPER.

LODGING HOUSES.

$800—LODGING HOUSE, $500 down; beautiful location, expensively furnished, income $100 per month; 30 rooms; rent $100; Back Bay. Hall rooms for rear ground. HARPER.

$1,500—LODGING HOUSE, $900 down; 20 rooms, four baths, overlooking prominent park; this house is handsomely furnished, large parlor with fireplace; all rooms handsome draperies, carpets and furniture; income $150 monthly over rent. HARPER.

$600—LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, bringing in $150 monthly; rent only $25; nicely furnished, permanent lodgers. HARPER.

$400—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath; this is a good little house, and $8 weekly clear. HARPER.

FOR EXCHANGE.

STRAIGHT GROCERY. What have you got to trade it for? Come in at once, I can make the trade. HARPER.

$700—CIGAR, TOBACCO and periodicals, also evening library, Somerville location, patronized by well-to-do people, look this up at once, makes $25 a week clear at the start. HARPER.

$400—GROCERY, owner said sell, so your price is ours if you want same, see this at once; rent store, rent, $15. HARPER.

$500—PARTNER WANTED; day and night trade; will be guaranteed $25 weekly, or half of profits. HARPER.

$250—GROCERY, positively worth $400, stock alone will amount to $250; this is a snap, must be seen Monday. HARPER.

$500 PROVISION BUSINESS, Cambridgeport, doing a good business; owner compelled to go with trade route; fixtures worth price for sale. HARPER.

WE HAVE a $6,000 grocery, making net worth $2,000 per year, to exchange for real estate. Boston or out. HARPER.

$450—VARIETY STORE, with four living rooms, $15 rent; a snap. HARPER.

$850—CIGAR STORE, very little competition, rent $25 per month; part 22, fronts on three streets; business, $20. HARPER.

$500—GROCERY and provision store, rent $15; counters and tables, ice and ice, reliable man only; a good chance for the right party. HARPER.

$900—LUNCH ROOM, day and night trade for $25 weekly; rent $25; tables and chairs; fine corner location in best Somerville district. HARPER.

$400—RESTAURANT, two given us for sale, must be sold; owners going elsewhere; splendid chance; furnishings cost $2,000, always was and is a money maker; rent $30. HARPER.

$400—LUNCH ROOM, seats 30, run by lady and makes $25 weekly; owner obliged to sell; made price low. HARPER.

$500—GENUINE fish grill, serving only one food of which they never run out; well equipped; hence no interference to carry on its present business. HARPER.

$500—OYSTER HOUSE, retail about 27 years; depot thoroughfare, profits, $30 week; can be doubled; will stand strictest investigation. HARPER.

YOUR CHOICE of two stores, same owner; two rooms and bath, this business is netting $100 a week; rent, $15; grand location in Somerville. HARPER.

$850—GROCERY and variety store, with five rooms and bath, this business is netting $100 a week; rent, $15; grand location in Somerville. HARPER.

$300—GROCERY, reliable theatrical business; same must good paraphernalia; treasure chest for sale; agent, $25 week and expenses. HARPER.

$300—HALF INTEREST, real estate and building business; shares for sale; profits $5,000 yearly, office work. HARPER.

$500—MEAT and vegetable market, directly opposite new Boston & Maine station; business $600 weekly; rent, $25; fixtures, etc., pay $300 down and $25 per week. HARPER.

$625—FANCY GROCERY and variety, 4 rooms, living overhead; must leave the city; $300 cash; an ideal home and paying business combined, five miles out. HARPER.

$200—VARIETY STORE, carry big stock and big business now; by reason of other business must sell; this is genuine variety. Fourth of July sold nearly $400, buy now and save money. HARPER.

$850—VARIETY and light grocery and fancy goods, 5 rooms, bath; rent, $12; business, $25 weekly; rent $15, grand location in Somerville. HARPER.

$150—PARTNER wanted, established novelty business, legitimate; will bear strictest investigation; small sum for inside can make $20 weekly; money refunded if experience not satisfactory. HARPER.

R. L. CASEY,

28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON (2d floor).

HEADQUARTERS for quick sales on all kinds of business; no charge to buyer. Call or write and see me.

$14,000—Boston Barroom—$14,000

ONE OF THE BEST corners in city, 3 good stores, fixtures and stock with paying price, $500 down. R. L. CASEY.

$2,500—COUNTRY HOTEL, 30 rooms, 30 miles from Boston; 10 acres of land; fine location; this is a good one; terms. R. L. CASEY.

BOSTON boarding stable, 150 boarders 2 weeks' or whole, set, 15 years. R. L. CASEY, 28 st.

PARTNER WANTED—On account of sickness, I will sell one-half interest in partnership my lunch room and restaurant business; average receipts $30 per week; clean, cheap, large room; rent $20 per month. Call or address 1 to 3 p. m. LUNCH, 6 Grand Ave., Providence, R. I.

RESTAURANT business opportunity for man with small capital; must be experienced; references exchanged; particulars, etc., and opportunity to investigate; $1,000 cash required to handle; owner has other business and must sell; rent, real est. Saturday Evening Post of March 20th, page 29, for particulars. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Fairfield, Me.

A. N. L. business man of highest ability and character, with $5,000 to $10,000 cash, can secure a position with a large and growing manufacturing corporation; a very valuable part; highest references exchanged and required. P. 96, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSES—15 rooms, rent $40, price $300; 20 rooms, rent $50, splendid street, nearly always down, 12 rooms, rent only $45, price $500; 40 rooms, rent $100, price $1,000; 50 rooms, rent only $150, price $1,500; 60 rooms, rent only $180, price $2,000. TREAT & CO., 600 Tremont st.

J. W. WATTS,

15 SCHOOL STREET.

RESTAURANT—Colonial st., well fitted steam heated dining room to cater to parties; fine lease; rent $60; help 2, one of the best in city. WATTS.

$650—VARIETY; for the money this is one of the best in Roxbury, some owner 7 years, $150 weekly sales; stock and fixtures, about $1,000; tobacco, light groceries and school supplies, worth ten times the price. Call 315 Walnut. WATTS.

$750—BARBER SHOP 3 chairs, finely fitted store, corner of 2 streets, corner location, best suburb of Boston. WATTS.

$200—FISH MARKET, 50 regular customers and good trade; rent $10. WATTS.

$5,000—IRON SET, PROV. trade, a good cash trade of $600 weekly; on trade of about $1,000 weekly; everything included; this is a snap. WATTS.

$450—VARIETY, fine money making place, rent $20; must sell right for woman. WATTS.

$650—VARIETY, 2 rooms connected, rent $20, same owner 7 years, established place for a woman. WATTS.

$750—VARIETY, corner location, 4 rooms connected, rent $18; a money maker; must sell; this is all right. WATTS.

$375—CANDY, confectionery, cigars, papers, soda, good location, a right rent $12. WATTS.

$250—RESTAURANT, 2 rooms, good location, good trade; rent $10. WATTS.

$1,100—GENT, VARIETY, 4th, F. O., Dudley station, 3 good sized rooms, rent $20; cash $20 per week, will stay put, good fixtures, rent $20. WATTS.

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$700—60 ROOMS, steam heat, 3 baths, rent $125, well furnished. WATTS.

$175—GROCERY, bakery, this place is all right for the right party, fine fixtures, rent $12, price $75, one of those places seldom offered for sale. WATTS.

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LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, 15 beds, fine neighborhood, paying proposition, no agents; this is a bargain; must be sold; repair; $300 secures the whole house. DENNEN.

LODGING HOUSE—17 rooms, steam, any house rent in Boston; price $450, need money. DENNEN.

BEACON HILL—Lodging house clearing $100 per month; rent $60; price $1,000. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

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Sign Posts to Success

Watch Out for the Man Behind—By Herbert Kaufman

To-day is *yours*, but to-morrow belongs to The Man Behind. He's back there pushing and struggling and fighting on—he's gritting his teeth and keeping in *action*, so he's in *better shape* than *you*—the exercise of *effort* is keeping him *alert*—thinning down his limbs—pasting his muscles tighter to the bone—twisting *gristle* into his meat—*Look out for him!*

You haven't worked at *full measure* of late. There's an overcoat of *fat* growing around your cerebellum—if he ever *gets up to you* and it comes down to a stern, hard *contest—you won't last.* Activity doesn't *tire*—it *hardens*—gives *resisting power*—develops *wind*—teaches one to *stay* when the tussle gets *intense.* There's many a man in your office carrying the undeveloped *seed of achievement* in his make-up. He's fertilizing it with his *ambition* and some day *results* are going to grow out of it—See to it that *you* get the *harvest.*

The time may come when you'll need *loyalty* as badly as the Texas bad-man needed his "Colt." He left it home on the piano, but the sheriff couldn't afford to *overlook* the chance of getting him at a *disadvantage.*

Your competitors are *always* watching and waiting—they're seeking an opening where they can "get in." You may have to *rely for survival* upon the *fidelity of the man behind.* You *won't* get it if you haven't *earned* it. There are *two* sides to every question and like the flap-jack, the bottom gets on top in the *turn over.* Your staff only *owes* you that which you have *bought*—if you've taken *advantage* of his circumstances in *his* hour of weakness, depend upon it, when *somebody else* offers him *more* money, no man in your employ will *stick*—he doesn't owe you *one hour* of his service—he isn't in your *debt* by *one throb* of consideration. *Lack of appreciation* is the incubator which has hatched thousands of employes into *employers.* Injustice has driven into *independence* half the *successful* men in America.

Forests die out unless there is a *constant growth of saplings*—they can only be perpetuated by the *seeds* which drop from the *trees* that have *already* grown up. Don't forget that your *young men* are *seed*—that they are your *insurance* against the *future*—that you must look to *them* for the *timber* of *to-morrow.* Take care of them. You may not need them *now*, but as the years pass and your *own* powers fail and you can *no longer* stand the gaff as *to-day*, the skill and knowledge and confidence which you *breed* into the men surrounding you *now* will *protect* your *past* efforts and warrant the *continuance* of prosperity for your *family.*

Hold on to your *sound* boys—they're worth *more to you* than any one else, just because they are more valuable to *every other* employer than *you.* When they go *away* they are like bees, covered with fructifying pollen—they fly off with the ability *they gained from you* and use it *against* you. When they enter *another* office, they *handicap* you by their withdrawal and strengthen your rivals with their knowledge of *your* secrets. When you replace them, you must pay *just as much* for their *successors*, break them in and *afterwards*, give battle to the *very strength* that you *allowed* to desert your flag.

Carnegie is giving away *libraries* because he was shrewd enough to make every *potential antagonist* a *partner.* He drove his bargains when their strength was *not* at its *fullest pitch* and he put them under the yoke of *mutual interest* while their brains were *freshest* and could *tone up* his *staling* view-point—he made his *own percentage smaller*, but he magnified his *total* profits so *tremendously* that a *part* of *twenty* men's earnings *far exceeded* what his *lone efforts* would have brought, had he tried to *hog it all.*

A small interest at an *early enough* moment creates a *life-time* ally—it buys you a man's *play-time* and *night-time* thoughts, all his plans and ambitions. It creates a *burden-sharer* who will lift cares, the shifting of which is worth *far more than their cost.* It gives you a sense of *future security*, unknown to the lone operator, who lives in the constant dread that he will be *hardest pressed* when *he* is *least* vigorous.

Deaths

ADAMS—In Boston, March 19, Mary Pe...

BENNETT—In Somerville, March 19, Mary ...

BOYLAN—In Boston, March 20, Margaret ...

BRADLEY—In Boston, March 19, Mary ...

BURKE—In Boston, March 19, Mary ...

CAMPBELL—In Boston, March 19, Mary ...

CONNORS—In Boston, March 19, Mary ...

DONOVAN—In Boston, March 20, ...

DOYLE—In Boston, March 19, ...

FARRELL—In Boston, March 19, ...

FLAHERTY—In Boston, March 19, ...

FOLEY—In Boston, March 19, ...

GALLAGHER—In Boston, March 19, ...

GILLIS—In Boston, March 19, ...

HARRINGTON—In Boston, March 19, ...

HEALY—In Boston, March 19, ...

HOWARD—In Boston, March 19, ...

JONES—In Boston, March 19, ...

KENNEDY—In Boston, March 19, ...

KING—In Boston, March 19, ...

LYNCH—In Boston, March 19, ...

MAHONEY—In Boston, March 19, ...

MARTIN—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCCARTHY—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCDONALD—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCGRATH—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCGUIRE—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCKENNA—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCLAUGHLIN—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCNAMARA—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCNEIL—In Boston, March 19, ...

MCSWEENEY—In Boston, March 19, ...

MURPHY—In Boston, March 19, ...

NOLAN—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'BRIEN—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'CONNELL—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'CONNOR—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'DONNELL—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'HARA—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'LEARY—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'NEIL—In Boston, March 19, ...

O'SULLIVAN—In Boston, March 19, ...

POWER—In Boston, March 19, ...

QUINN—In Boston, March 19, ...

REARDON—In Boston, March 19, ...

RILEY—In Boston, March 19, ...

ROBERTS—In Boston, March 19, ...

ROCHE—In Boston, March 19, ...

SHEEHAN—In Boston, March 19, ...

SULLIVAN—In Boston, March 19, ...

TOBIN—In Boston, March 19, ...

WALSH—In Boston, March 19, ...

WARD—In Boston, March 19, ...

WELCH—In Boston, March 19, ...

WHITE—In Boston, March 19, ...

WILLIAMS—In Boston, March 19, ...

WILSON—In Boston, March 19, ...

WOODS—In Boston, March 19, ...

Special Announcements.

BOARD ...

ALL ...

RETIRED NURSE ...

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THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company ... 140 Castle st.

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STRAIGHT PIANO ... 1 Boylston ...

PIANO ... 1 Boylston ...

PIANO ... 1 Boylston ...

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GENEROSITY MEANS SACRIFICE.

Look at the Cost, and Not the Price-Mark, and Learn the Real Value of What You Do for Others.

HERE is a picture of a soldier, who, like Sir Philip Sidney, is giving to another soldier the last few drops of water in his own canteen. This is an editorial on **GENEROSITY**, and no picture could better illustrate it; for giving to another what one needs himself is **TRUE GENEROSITY**

Let us not begin with the supposition that generosity is rare. Every man who remembers his mother knows better than that. Where is the mother who would not deny herself for her child? Where is the mother who would not go without pretty clothes, food, drink, medicine, comfort, that her children might have all these things? Where is the mother living today who does not daily undergo sacrifices cheerfully to add a little to the enjoyment of her sons and daughters?

But the lives of the mothers of the world, while they set a beautiful example for all mankind, are too often passed by with neglect.

And to-day we ask you to consider the case of large numbers of people who **THINK THEY ARE GENEROUS** because, from some purely selfish motive, they give away what they do not need.

The man about town, coming home from the opera, sees a beggar woman on the street corner, and tosses a dollar bill to her. He feels a generous thrill as he does this worthy thing—his chest expands, and he says to himself: "Really, I am a pretty good fellow, after all. No appeal from the suffering is made to ME in vain."

Next morning he is informed that his brother is ill—dying, perhaps—in a far away town. To send money is easy. He writes his check for a couple of hundred dollars and drops it into a mail box with another glow of self-satisfied pride. "It does beat the world," he murmurs to himself, "what a generous chap I am. How many brothers would be so willing to dig up—instantly, too—and without a thought about the money?"

But strange news comes back over the telegraph wire. His brother doesn't need money; he has enough to pay for his doctor and his hospital bills. He is all alone, without friends. What he wants is, to see his brother—to have some relative by him in his last illness.

Ah! This is a different matter To go to the sick brother's bedside would mean sacrifice—sacrifice of pleasure, of business interests, of comfort. The brother thinks it over and grows uncomfortable. Then he says to himself:

"It is all foolishness—his wanting me. He has money, he has good doctors, a good nurse, everything that can be done for him is being done. It is outrageous that he should ask me to leave my friends and my home and my business and go to him. I'll send him all the money he wants, but as for going—no, it can't be done!"

And so our pattern of generosity, who blithely tosses a dollar bill to a beggar woman, isn't generous, after all; only a selfish, sordid, every-day man, who will give freely and continuously—**AS LONG AS IT DOESN'T COST HIM ANYTHING.**

Aside from the miser, who has money mania, which is merely a mental disease, the people who care for money for itself are not very plentiful. Most human beings value it for what it will buy. And if they invest it in purchasing peace of mind, or a feeling of self-satisfaction, they can lay no claim to generosity.

Of course, the world usually benefits from their liberality, and it should not be discouraged. Better give a beggar woman a dollar than give it to a saloon keeper. Better bestow three or four millions on a university or medical college than use it to manipulate the stock market

In a world that has not learned to take care of its mentally and physically sick—which permits a condition that produces beggars, allows children to go hungry and tolerates the ravages of preventable disease—liberality on the part of men who know how to make money is necessary

Mr. Rockefeller, having more money than he could spend on himself if his life were to be prolonged through centuries, endows a college in Chicago, and, better still, establishes a great institution in New York for the purpose of finding the causes of the dreadful diseases that lay waste the population of whole tenement districts at a time. His liberality is needful. There should be no question of accepting his money or asking where he got it. Such part of it as he has given away is doing a good work.

Mr. Carnegie, having amassed some hundreds of millions, chooses to spend it on libraries, and books to fill them, providing, thriftily, as he thinks, that the beneficiaries of his liberality shall be liberal, too.

The libraries are useful—the books ought to be read. There is no reason why any community should refuse a Carnegie library if it can afford to keep it up.

But the liberality of Mr. Carnegie, like the liberality of Mr. Rockefeller, costs the giver **NOTHING.**

Endowing a university does not mean that there will be less meat on the Rockefeller table, fewer automobiles to carry the head of the Rockefeller family to and from work, a scarcity of greensward on the Rockefeller golf course, or an impaired campaign fund at Mr. Archbold's disposal in the Standard Oil treasury.

And all the libraries that Mr. Carnegie has given away have not imposed upon him any self-denial—and self-denial is what counts, after all.

It is not to be denied that as a nation we have a habit of looking at **PRICE MARKS**, which very seldom tell us anything about actual prices.

The price tag of a princely gift by a millionaire may be a million dollars—the actual cost of the education of a poor boy, secured at the expense of his parents' toil and worry and self-sacrifice, is vastly greater than that.

The price-mark on a bouquet sent to an actress by some earnest admirer may be three hundred dollars. The actual price she pays for success in her profession is not to be measured in dollars. It means the sacrifice of home, friends, happiness, endless work, mental and nervous strain, and perhaps an early grave just when the dearly bought success is at hand.

It costs a rich man nothing to give a waiter a ten-dollar bill at the end of a meal. It costs the waiter real trouble to serve that meal, to submit to the patron's exactions and too often to his incivil language.

The actor or actress devoting to charity gifts made valuable by long years of toil; the doctor giving his valuable time to the poor, without hope of compensation; the clergyman working for the physical and moral welfare of his congregation on a fourth of the salary he could earn outside the church; the honest statesman sacrificing a large income to serve his fellow countrymen—such as these are truly generous.

What they do for their fellows **COSTS SOMETHING.** And so does the giving of money, when it is accompanied by thought, by interest in the object for which is it given, and by a sacrifice of the **TIME** of the giver.

Going down into one's pocket as a response to a call for charity is one thing. Finding for one's self a public duty that needs doing, and intelligently considering the best way to do it, is quite another.

The first is **LIBERALITY.** The second is **GENEROSITY.**

No man is born into the world who does not have many opportunities to be generous, and to be truly generous is to be great in character. Merely because one has not money to bestow upon charity, although he may feel sure that he could spend it far more wisely than those who have it, is small reason for concluding that the fates did not intend him to be of generous service to his fellow men.

The man who at the expense of his own time helps another man to success, who at the expense of his own pleasure does another a service, who at the cost of his own vanity helps an old woman across the street or to a seat in a trolley car—such a man is far more generous than he who gives away millions of dollars that he does not need

Liberality should never be frowned upon. Whoever gives for a worthy cause, whether he gives generously or from a purely selfish motive, helps the world along.

If he thinks that by thus giving he saves his soul, let him think so. He may save many others, if he doesn't save his own.

There is much to be done in the world; few who are willing to do it. The rivalry in good works among men like Rockefeller often brings them closer to those they help—often gives them impulses that are really generous.

Leave them to do with their money all the good they can. And in the meantime generously give of what you have. Self-denial will improve your own character. You will get far more out of every generous deed that costs you something than you will out of mere liberality which gives you temporary self-satisfaction at no expense whatever.

WHAT IS GREATNESS?

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

THE other evening in Lecture a gentleman asked me who was the "greatest American." I pointed out the difficulty of making a comparison. There were forty sorts of greatness. Lincoln was great, Grant was great, and yet no far apart in their kind could their story were they that every thought of rivalry was set at naught. A puny, dull, proud, pompous man of stocks spoke up.

"Do you know," said he, "who I think is the greatest American—the greatest of any age? J. Pierpont Morgan!"

"Well," I said, "I should think a stock gambler would!

What is greatness in its definition? What are its meanings and its signs? Certainly greatness is not the synonym of happiness, for a man is as much like a nation that the one you never hear of is the one of most felicity. He wrote wisely who declared that "Happy is the country which has no history," since the history of any country—vide the bookshelves—is invariably the story of its troubles and its wars. And so, too, with a man.

Neither does greatness mean content. Indeed, it is a broad risk that contentment would spell the destruction of greatness. Contentment is a natural reason of stagnation, which latter is but a pausing, a waiting for death. Of all sentiments contentment is that one most disastrous. If it had not been for what fanged discontent had gnawed at the souls of men, we to-day should be dwelling in caves—we should be eating our meat raw and saving our fire to pray to

Fame Now, and in the Past.

What then is greatness and in what does it consist? Is it fame—advertisement—celebration—honor in men's mouths and in their annals? If greatness be fame, then it must rest upon and change with extraneous conditions. Also, a modern greatness would discover more difficulties in its occasion than did the greatness of another day. Two centuries ago, when Addison wrote his Spectators, fame was found living within a radius of twenty miles from London Stone, and he was great who set three thousand tongues to wagging. In this wider hour of telegraph and steam no one is famous, and per consequence—if the one rest upon the other—no one is great who has not compelled the encomium of thirty millions.

Consider the slim limits of those fields from which such as Addison, and later Johnson, harvested their greatness. Now your English-writing man who would describe himself as great must blow so loud a blast upon his goosequill—a villain metaphor!—as to be heard, not alone in his own country, but across continents and oceans.

However, it is not altogether but only partly that fame and these more mention by men's lips constitute greatness. Shakespeare is no greater, being read and honored in every printed tongue, than he was when he owned only those who saw and heard him across the foot-candles in his theatre by the Bankside.

Speaking of the dramatic one of Stratford recalls his separation of greatness—worn threadbare by much quoting—into an isosceles triangle of elevation. He speaks of those who are born great, those who achieve greatness, those who have greatness thrust upon them. Of the last sort take Mrs. Stowe with her "Uncle Tom's Cabin": There was the mighty question of black slavery wringing the hearts of men. The subject was absorbing, the interest ablaze and ready made. The novel so fitted with the hour—an hour which its author had not produced—that it was given vogue a thousand fold beyond its merit as mere literature. Had the writing and printing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" been deferred until to-day its fame would have been greatly moderated. The huge per cent of the "greatness" of Mrs. Stowe was thrust upon her by conditions. The same could be said of Beecher, Garrison, Lowell, Whittier and many another who flourished from the rostrum or in the printed pages of that hour—hot with anti-slavery.

"Plagiarist," wrote Mark the Humorous making notes for a dictionary. "Plagiarist —One who writes plays." Now, I wish that greatness were as readily laid down in a phrase. What should be that analysis to set out, each by itself, those elements which compose the sum of greatness? He who can make it could search the cradles of his country and indicate the future's champions.

Greatness does not lie wholly in the seed, the attributes and will lean on cultivation and opportunity. No man, however powerful, may at all times rule the Thing—the Circumstance. Also, greatness will depend upon the unusual—upon a poverty of occurrence. No matter how tall the tree, to be a tall tree it must be taller than its fellows.

When he of Avon spoke of those who are born great, he meant princes of the purple. In his face be it written that soldan, if ever, was a king of himself great His exaltation and his sceptre and his throne were great—like the six-shooter of a Sheriff. But he, himself, aside from those, was poorly mean enough. A sceptre is the attribute of royalty; so far, however, as concerns the man who sways the sceptre, it is not an attribute but a condition.

Jefferson, who did not believe in the native greatness of kings, travelled Europe only to confirm his republicanism, and returned complaining of "The folly of heaping importance upon fools." In good truth, Flattery destroys greatness. Had that been all Napoleon would have died a commoner as of kine Bonaparte, speaking from obscurity, his tub, invisible against it, for that it bulks energy is steep and betrays virtue. Also, roaring to kings, you may get in a glimpse of the inferiority of that greatness which is born to that greatness which is achieved, and all the same time nourish anew your faith in a republic, by comparing our own Presidents with what kings and Kaisers, czars and sultans prevailed in their sundry days.

Machiavelli writes that we are born evil and become good only upon compulsion. He might have paraphrased that utterance of his pen, and written that we are born small and become great only upon compulsion. There will be no true greatness where circumstances do not exert a pressure.

For the sake of Gray and his Elegy—

and in defiance of the truth—let us concede those Miltons mute, those bloodless Cromwells, those flowers that blush unseen and sweeten with neglected fragrance desert airs. And yet how shall one call these imagined folk in their passivity, and whose existence is but guessed at, great? Without action, without assertion, they make for greatness rife with little and naught.

Napoleon tried to foment best, yet he man must be added the hour before greatness will express itself. Napoleon waiting his hour, would have died a moneys lamb.

Not only must the man meet the hour before he may teach the world or even teach himself his greatness, but the man to have recourse again to Machiavelli must be studious to watch that hour.

"For," observes that philosopher of Florence, "I have many times considered with myself that any man's great or little fortune consists in his correspondence and accommodation with his times."

Hannibal overruns Italy and pens the Eastern Romans within their walls. Fabius, whose genius is stubborn, defensive, like an oak tree, or Colley Cibber's stone post, matches the hour, which is one wherein shields not swords are called for. Fabius holds Hannibal at bay and prevents his conquest of the city. Fabius is great.

Hannibal's supplies run low. The hour changes, aggression is demanded by Roman needs. Fabius can do nothing but defend. His greatness falters, its lustre dims, he no longer matches his hour.

Scipio, who was helpless in a day of bucklers, comes to the fore. His genius is for attack—for javelins, not shields. The question is how to drive Hannibal from Italy. Scipio says: "Attack Carthage." The move results in triumph, and Scipio, matching the hour, becomes great, while Fabius dwindles, out of joint with the new day.

Great Only in Spots.

There have been many great ones, great only in streaks and spots. Socrates, who leaves Xantippe with a bare larder while he talks, preferring debate to his trade as a stone mason, is not a great husband. Caesar, who owes millions before he is of age, is not a great business man. Sheridan, great as orator and playwriter, is not a great moralist. Grant, mighty as soldier, is not a great orator. Jefferson, great as a statesman, an inventor, a scholar, wants wholly in military instinct. Of Americans, Washington, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln were greatest in an all-round way. They were great in war, great in peace. Washington achieved greatness alive. In that most difficult of roles—the role of private citizen.

Franklin was great as a thinker, a discoverer, great in warcraft and statecraft, great in big and little things. He produces a fire departments, a police department, a postal department; he crosses the Atlantic and discovers the Gulf Stream; he flies a kite and tames the lightning; he writes proverbs, poetry, prose; lastly he does more for freedom, for liberty, than any who was with him, preceded him, followed him.

Jackson, great with the sword, was greater with the pen when he vetoed a robber bank; also, he was great in his defiance and defeat in red tape—that modern python.

When folk speak of great ones of the past, they commonly have warriors, conquerors in their mind. That is for a reason given before, and because the history of a country is a story of its wars. Leaving America and Americans—lest partisanship defeat judgment—and crossing to the Old World, I should put Cromwell forward as that one greatest in the great, whose name provoke a scream of protest from Napoleonians. And yet, consider, Napoleon is young, Cromwell along in years when each comes upon the stage. Cromwell sustains himself to the last; Napoleon, defeated ends at St. Helena.

Napoleon was a soldier by education. Cromwell was a farmer. Napoleon found trained soldiers at ready hand when his career began. Cromwell must make his peasants into soldiers under fire. In the bliss of battle he forged them, and with them mowed down the flower of Europe.

Cromwell, in his cold and sullen English, had a more difficult metal wherewith to deal than did Napoleon. It asks no mighty fire with which to melt a Frenchman—all times half-solved in the heat of his own innate hysteria. Napoleon lied, coaxed, bribed, dazzled as well as fought his way; the sombre Cromwell merely lied and fought. Napoleon made terms with the Church; Cromwell conquered Church and State. Napoleon would lose courage, presence of mind, Cromwell's heart whatever the occasion and whether one of peril or of safety, beat as measured as a clock. Cromwell was whatever the moment asked. He could dissemble like a Talleyrand, or he could be as bluff as Henry the VIIIth. He wedded cunning to daring, he could follow policy and intrigue like Louis XI., or he could charge as recklessly as any Bull of Burgundy—think in the saddle, carry decision on the point of the sword.

Cromwell knew humanity in the herd and was great in that knowledge. When thousands greeted a return from Ireland, one at his elbow—a courtier, of course—congratulated him on his popularity and the fervor of his welcome home.

"More would come to see me hanged," quoth the cloudy Cromwell, who never forgot that it is curiosity, not love or loyalty, which makes the reason of every popular demonstration.

Also, Cromwell, selfish as well as military, held that necessity knows that justice is the interest of the stronger," and in his running avoided the handicap of conscience.

There are songs like "Home, Sweet Home" which move me deeply. And yet I am unable to take words from music and say that it is the one or the other which engages my sensibilities. In similar manner you meet with men whom you cannot tell to know as great, even while the secret of their greatness defies your best research. Croker, who held his foot on the neck of New York for sixteen years, was indubitably great. For all that, you could make no analysis of him that served to unlock the stubborn mystery of it. It was only by estimating results, the work done and the loads lifted, that you were given a guess at the power at sleep in the man. In Croker you got a glint of greatness in the attitude that were held toward him by ones whom you knew to be strong. It was as though he owned an inborn trick of command. He told men what to do, and men obeyed him.

There is a sort of natural bigness or greatness to be the attribute of certain men, and its manifestation commonly is an attraction much like the attraction of gravitation. You discover their greatness by observing the actions of those who have come within range of their influence. Not only is there this greatness born of a fashion of gravitation—I once described it as "the hypnotism of beef," having most noticed it in thick, solid, vital folk like Orator Ingersoll and Speaker Reed—but there is a greatness, like the greatness of a Phidias or an Apelles that is helpless and handless without its proper tools.

Powerless Without Money.

There have been statesmen—restless forces of government they were—who without money were powerless. The elder Walpole, to whom England's debt is measureless and who has not been matched for statesmanship since the setting of his day, wanting money, would have been but a turtle on its back. He said he knew the price of every man but one in Parliament, alas, he paid that price. Walpole plus money was great. Wanting money, he would have left no story.

While turning the leaves of a world's annals one finds few specimens of that regular and rounded greatness which belongs with Franklin. For the most part greatness is special and single in its kind. Drummel was great as a fop, Byron as a poet, Horace Walpole as a gossip, Cagliostro as a humbug, Carlyle as a phrase-maker. And so one might continue throughout a Summer's day, pushing the buttons of every phase of life, and each eminent pigeonholer in his way is as great as a poet. Why should a Sullivan be refused in place with greatness? Was Franklin great? Why then, your Sullivan got his brain where Franklin got his brains; both dealt on the same bargain counter of nature and paid the same price.

While the man capable of greatness should lie in sleepless wait for an hour, to seize upon and match it, still for his own safety he should be sure that he possesses those attributes which will give him mastery when the hour arrives. It is all very well for the cat to play with the mouse, but there should be no reversal, the mouse should not play with the cat. There is no more piteous spectacle, none more dangerous, than a little man in the coils of a great occasion.

And yet—to encourage souls of mustard seed—there have been times when the counterfeit passed current for genius, dross was as good as gold, and folk of pasteboard were reckoned folk of power. The evidence of greatness, as greatness is here discussed, is glory, and Montaigne, I think, speaks of glory as a shadow, sometimes before, sometimes behind a man, and for a general rule a deal longer than the individual who casts it.

Favorinus the philosopher disputes with Adrian the Emperor, and when dispute is hot Favorinus yields himself beaten. "Would you have me," asks Favorinus, winking an eye of philosophy upon complaining friends—"would you have me wiser than one who commands thirty legions?" Who was greater, Favorinus or Adrian?

Pollio, the poet, writes verses in contest with Augustus the Emperor, and the Emperor's verses are finer that Pollio's. "For," said Pollio, "it is not well to write better than one who has power to proscribe." Who was greater, Pollio or Augustus?

Dionysius, the tyrant, writes poetry against Philoxenus, and mests Plato in joint debate. Dionysius, being defeated in the contests, sentences Philoxenus to the quarries, sells Plato as a slave into the island Aegina. Who was greater, Dionysius or Philoxenus?—Dionysius or Plato?

"Napoleon found trained soldiers at ready hand when his career began; Cromwell must make his peasants into soldiers under fire."

"Franklin was great as a thinker, a discoverer, great in warcraft and statecraft, great in big and little things."

WHEN IS A LOBSTER NOT A LOBSTER?

By GODFREY M. LEBHAR

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chairman of the U. S. Board of Food and Drug Inspection—and the Genuine Lobster, Which He Is Defending Against Imitations.

"WHEN is a lobster not a lobster?" This is not the latest vaudeville gag nor had it its origin in the airy persiflage cultivated in the lobster palaces along the "Great White Way" of New York.

On the contrary, it is a question which for the past six weeks or more has been seriously agitating the minds of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection at Washington, Frank L. Dunlap and George P. McCabe, members of that board, George M. Bowers, United States Commissioner of Fisheries; Dr. Ed ward Smith, a well-known rata [illegible] listed on the side of the [illegible] Lorenzo Ullo, a prominent [illegible] lawyer representing New York [illegible] porter, and various [illegible] whose learning and research have been called in to decide one of the most troublesome of the questions which have engaged the attention of the Federal authorities since the passage of the Pure Food law in [illegible].

And the end is not yet in sight. There is every likelihood that the [illegible] already been carried to Washington and before it is ultimately settled the aid of [illegible] courts may have to be invoked.

The trouble arose some weeks ago on the request of [illegible] of what [illegible] been coming to this country [illegible] of tears as "Cape Cod lobsters" [illegible] signed by the Home Rat Canning Co. [illegible], of [illegible] Mass., [illegible] and [illegible] New York, was laid before the [illegible] officials of the United States Department of Agriculture for the purpose of examining and analyzing it under the Pure Food law which says that articles which are misbranded [illegible] be refused admission into the country.

In the regular course of [illegible] was taken and a [illegible] general expert at Washington who [illegible] to inspect [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why Business Girls Make the Best Wives.

By Dorothy Dix.

THE real solution to the divorce problem is—marry a business girl.

If you want a wife, son, that will make matrimony a glad, sweet song, a wife who won't nag, a wife who will be thrifty, economical and a good manager, a wife who will be her husband a companion and best pal—why, just pass by the pink silk negligee clinging vines of the parlor, and pick out some nice, clever, shirt-waisted young woman in an office, and ask her to be yours.

Perhaps she isn't quite as romantic a figure as the delicate little creature who fires your fancy by the very fact that she is an exotic; but reflect, my son, that romance is at best but the fancy icing on top of the cake. It isn't the substantial stuff beneath on which you have got to feed. There's a very little time in which to be romantic, and a long time when you are married. If you get the wrong woman it is a very, very long time. In fact, years and years, and years. And it seems longer.

This makes it important to get the kind of a wife that is all wool and a yard wide, and that won't fade or run in the wash of matrimony; and there is no other brand of womankind that carries such a guarantee of making the kind of a wife that enables a man to celebrate his wedding anniversaries as feast days instead of days of fasting and penance, as the business girl.

There are many reasons why the business girl should be a preferred risk in matrimony. The first and most important is that the man who gets her can rest assured that he is being married for love. The girl who can make her own living doesn't have to marry for a home. Nor does she marry, as many women do, because she is idle and bored and purposeless, and wants something to fill in her empty days. The business girl has no time to hang heavily on her hands. She has an interesting and absorbing and a profitable occupation, and when she gives that up to qualify for the job of wife, the man knows that he looks better to her than anything else on earth.

We assign a lot of reasons for domestic infelicity, but at the bottom of our souls all of us know that there is just one reason why husbands and wives are not happy together, and that is the lack of love. It doesn't make any differences about riches or poverty, or faults and weaknesses, as long as the supply of affection holds out. Love covers every defect. This is especially the case so far as a woman is concerned, and it is what makes it so important for a woman to be absolutely, overwhelmingly, frantically enamoured of the man she marries.

This is the sort of love that the business girl brings as her dower to her husband, and it will go further than a billion dollars would toward purchasing domestic happiness. She'll never see her husband's faults. She'll never grumble about having to make sacrifices for him. She'll never be going around hunting for affinities. She'll never look like a persecuted martyr because she's married, for she is in love for keeps. There's just one man in the world for her, and she's got him and spends her life in burning joss sticks to luck; and if there is anything more comfortable for a man to have around the house than a nice little wife who is convinced that she has won the matrimonial prize of the century, why, you will have to show me, son.

The second reason why the business girl makes the best wife is because she has had to learn self-control. She has cut the teeth of her nerves and temper on her employer, instead of waiting to do so on her husband, as the domestic girl does. This is a great advantage, son—how great you will never know until you have tried to argue a perfectly reasonable point with a woman who becomes hysterical, and threatens to go back to ma-ma-ma every time she is crossed. The business girl has learned how to give up, how to keep her tongue between her teeth, and say nothing when she is mad enough to throw things, and how to take a criticism without feeling that the individual who offered it was inspired by fiendish malignity. The girl who has had to get along with cranky bosses and capricious customers has had to acquire a grip on her emotions that puts salt on the tail of the Dove of Peace, and makes her home its perpetual roosting place when she gets married.

A third reason why the business girl makes the best wife is that she knows the value of money. A dollar doesn't look to her like a cinch—something easy that she has wheedled out of husband or father, or held some man up for. She has been behind the scenes and knows how hardly they are made, that they are made by the bloody sweat of hand and brain, that they are coined out of the anguish of body and soul. Therefore she handles them reverently and carefully.

She knows, too, that money means freedom and poverty slavery; and so you will find no woman so wisely economical as the one who has earned money, and one who has had its value and its importance impressed upon her. It's the women who have never made a cent who live under the impression that greenbacks grow on trees, and that every Spring will bring a new crop, who bankrupt their husbands by their wastefulness. The business woman never does. She is the best asset that any ambitious young man who wants to get ahead in the world can possibly have.

A fourth reason why the business woman makes the best wife is that she makes the blue ribbon housekeeper. There are pessimistic people who object to girls going into business on the ground that it unfits them for domesticity. Fools and blind! Little do they know what they are talking about. There is no such training for a home-maker as to have the order, neatness, precision and accuracy of a big business house ground into a girl.

What's the matter with the average home? It is run in a slipshod fashion. Meals are not on time. Nothing is done with system. The expenditures are not proportioned on the right basis. In a word, it is not run on business lines because the woman at the head of it has not been taught business methods. This is just where the expert knowledge of the girl who has been drilled into the system of a big office comes in, and you will find no houses so well ordered as those presided over by business women.

Nor will you find any such contented and home-loving woman. It is one thing to have domesticity thrust upon you. It is another to choose it as an earthly Eden, and there are no women who darn stockings with such enthusiasm as the ones who have gladly forsaken a career for that placid occupation. It is the business woman who has tested by her own experience the fallacy of the latch-key existence, and who knows how empty is a woman's independence, and how dreary and how lonely a thing it is to go from her work into a cheerless boarding house or hotel room, who simply revels in a home when she gets one. You never hear of a man who has married a business woman breaking up housekeeping and going to board with the multitude in hotels.

A fifth reason why the business girl makes the best wife is because a common experience with man has given her a sympathy with him that the woman whose life has been passed in sheltered ways can never feel. The woman who has earned money, and who knows how hard it is to make it, is never as hard on her husband for not being financially successful as the woman who doesn't see why her husband isn't as rich as Mr. Vanderbilt or doesn't get along like Mr. Schwab.

The woman who has worked, who has had to put up with almost unendurable whims and crotchets, and injustice and unreasonableness from those above her all day, knows what it is to come home at night so bruised and weary in soul and body that she feels as if she would die if another featherweight of trouble was laid upon her. Therefore, when the husband returns home she does not meet him at the door with a detailed account of everything that has gone wrong during the day. She does not take that time to tell him of his faults or to nag him about the things that she wants done.

The business woman does not make the kind of a wife that weeps if her husband reads the paper in the evening, or drags a tired man around to parties after a hard day's work, or who keeps tab on him and makes scenes if he stays out once in a while with the boys. She has been through the mill herself, and she knows that there are times when the overstrained nerves must relax or break. In a word the business woman knows above all other women how to drive with a loose rein, which is the secret of keeping a husband from bolting.

Above all the business girl makes the best wife because she understands men as the girl who has lived at home never can. The trouble with the average woman is that when she marries she thinks her husband is a demi-god, and when she finds out that her idol not quite has feet of clay, but his name is Mud, she breaks her heart and exasperates him by her disloyalty. She is also unprepared to cope with the situation.

On the other hand the business girl enters matrimony with no such illusions. She has taken the measure not only of one man but of many, and has a pretty good working diagram of most [illegible] and faults and weaknesses. So [illegible] that she [illegible] that a woman who [illegible] of a happy man or a woman [illegible] for perfection, and that, generally speaking, a [illegible] of reasonable soap will go further than [illegible] of love and conjugal rights in getting a wife what she wants. In short, the business girl enters matrimony already equipped with the knowledge of how to manage a husband without his knowing it that it requires the ordinary woman thirty years of matrimonial experience to acquire.

Heretofore the widow has been regarded as the best matrimonial investment by those prudent souls who wanted to be sure that they would be happy though married, but the business girl is the only sure thing matrimonial risk. She has all the advantages of the widow without the incumbrances. She is the modern, gilt edged matrimonial proposition.

DOROTHY DIX.

"The business woman does not make the kind of wife that weeps if her husband reads the paper in the evening, or drags a tired man around to parties after a hard day's work, or who keeps tab on him and makes scenes if he stays out once in a while with the boys."

THE FUTURE OF THE AIRSHIP IN WARFARE BY HUDSON MAXIM

IN the land battles of the future, lines of battle will circle skyline and opposing skyline, and over the stupendous area missiles of death will shriek and roar, while sharpshooters with silent rifles will make ambush in every copse and hedge and highway. Aerial scouts will race across the sky, some in high flight and others hovering low.

In this age of marvels with which the inventor is constantly surprising us it does not do to sleep too late in the morning, else when we awake we will find ourselves laggards in the abject rear. Achievement now runs so fast that it often outpaces the adjustment of our senses, and though we punch ourselves to prove our wakefulness, still the sense of dreaming intrudes on consciousness and harasses veracity.

Many of us in still full life are able to go back far enough in yesterday to view the present through the wide eyes of wonder, while we are so fortified with expectation for the morrow that we look a second time to be assured whether or not the flock of clouds that adorn the sunset may be a fleet of airships scudding up the sky.

The flying machine is fast becoming a reality, and the [illegible] to be done is to perfect already existing means and apparatus in order to command the conquest of the air, it is well for us to forecast some of the [illegible] that will be necessary to meet the changed conditions when we shall have our aerial navies of commerce and of war.

That the flying machine will find very wide application in future warfare there can be no doubt. Nevertheless it will be the demand for the flying machine as an engine of war that will give to the industry its greatest stimulus.

Inventors will have to delve in the depths of their genius in order to develop, perfect and [illegible] the flying machine to the very high efficiency necessary to meet the requirements of government specifications.

There is no other incentive to invention so great as that which impels to the development and perfection of implements of war, for the very security of property, country, home and life itself often depends upon a little lead over an enemy in war inventions.

Some terrible things have been predicted for the flying machine as a war engine. Many a sanguine inventor has claimed that, with the advent of his flying machine, battleships, coast fortifications and cities could be utterly destroyed by dropping dynamite from the air. It is comforting to know that no very great loss of life or property would result from dynamite dropped from flying machines, for the reason that dynamite requires confinement to work [illegible] effectively.

Dynamite must [illegible] and explode inside battleships, earthworks and buildings in order to do very great damage. Half a ton of dynamite dropped upon the deck of a battleship might kill a few men, wreck some of the superstructure and dent the deck a bit, but the battleship would not be widespread and the crew below would be uninjured. Dropped on coast fortifications the damage would be negligible.

Half-ton bombs dropped into the streets of a large city, or on top of the great buildings, would shake a few foundations, break a lot of glass and kill a few people. The blast of the dynamite, not being confined, would rebound up into the air in the form of an inverted cone, and the effect in a horizontal plane would be small.

The flying machine will have very great use in war as a scouting craft for the purpose of keeping in touch with and inspecting an position, but the enemy will have aerial pickets out, too, and there will be many a fight in the air between the warring craft. Then it will be that speed will count for much, and there will be intense rivalry between the nations in the production of flying machines that will fly fast and fly high, for those able to fly the highest with have a tremendous advantage over their enemies. It will be the high flyers that will win.

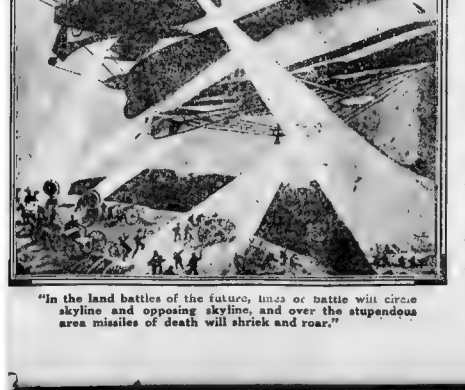
I have noticed that great personal bravery is often a concomitant of great intellectuality, and it is proverbial that inventors are the most daredevil men in the world, and when the flying machine inventor casts the earth loose and rounds the ecliptic with the Pleiades, leaves the earth road and cuts across with Jupiter in the cloudway, or goes tobogganing down the sky slide, then the old soldier's oft-spun yarn of how his company mixed their bone with grape and canister becomes commonplace.

It will be great sport by and by to outrace and override the thunderstorm, and there in the bright sunlight look down upon the rolling, tumbling mass of clouds aglare fire like an angry cat. We shall then seem to have nature at a disadvantage.

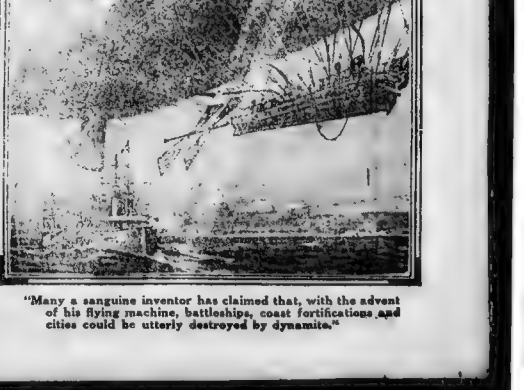
In the not distant future we shall have our automobiles in the air, and in the wars of the future we shall have our aerial battleships, our cruisers, our torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. But they'll be airy, frail and fairy craft indeed compared with the grim steel monsters of the sea.

Although the value of the flying machine in future wars will be mainly as a scouting craft, still its value and importance for that service alone are hard to overestimate, for the flying machine wedetta will be at once the eyes and ears of the armies of the future, and they will have their use in naval warfare, too, for there will be the aerial torpedo scout on the lookout for torpedoes and torpedo boats, which will signal the approach of danger.

Possibly, too, we shall have our torpedo hawk, fatened with dynamite, which will swoop down out of the sky in swift pursuit of the torpedo or torpedo boat and blow it up before it reaches its destination. But the torpedo craft will have their sky guns then and attack will be dangerous work.



"In the land battles of the future, lines of battle will circle skyline and opposing skyline, and over the stupendous area missiles of death will shriek and roar."



"Many a sanguine inventor has claimed that, with the advent of his flying machine, battleships, coast fortifications and cities could be utterly destroyed by dynamite."

Oh, Winnie!

PICTURES BY PENRHYN STANLAWS

VERSE BY CAROLYN WELLS

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When Winnie Wynne decided that she had artistic bent
She bought a box of paints and to a first-class teacher went.
She confidently thought, "I'll have a glorious career.
I think I'll send a sketch to the Academy this year.

"I simply dote on nature, so I think I'll paint a cow.
'Twill be a change from pretty girls—and easier, anyhow."
She showed it to her teacher, who exclaimed in angry heat,
"That daub in the Academy? They'd throw it in the street!"

Winnie was awfully put out at what her teacher said.
She pouted and she flouted, and she tossed her pretty head.
She looked at him in cold disdain, and said, "Oh, I don't know!
I'll take it down there, anyway — perhaps 'twill stand a show!"

Right straight to the committee then went winsome Winnie Wynne.
She said, "I have a picture." *Then she smiled.* They said, "Come in."
"I'd like you to exhibit this," she went on, with a smile,
And as they stood there, spellbound, Winnie smiled for quite a while.

They didn't glance at Winnie's sketch, those five committee men;
They gazed and gazed at Winnie's face, and then they gazed again.
Then they burst out with one accord, lured by that smile divine,
"Your picture is accepted, and we'll hang it on the line!"

The Annual Show was opened; many pictures lined the wall,
But winsome Winnie's picture had the best place of them all.
And though some crusty critics couldn't see how it got in,
Those five men still are dreaming of the smile of Winnie Wynne!

The Play

MISS VALLI VALLI as KITTY GREY TREMONT THEATRE Otto Sarony Mgr.

ANNA LAUGHLIN with EDDIE FOY MAJESTIC THEATRE

MARIAN CHAPMAN BOSTON THEATRE Photo by WHITE

CAROLINE MAY GRAND OPERA HOUSE Photo by HALL

LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAY NAUDAIN COLONIAL Photo by HALL

THEODORE TENERUS CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE WHITE PHOTO

JANET PRIEST GLOBE THEATRE SOL YOUNG, photo

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkan—known as Montgomery Jones—is occupying a club suite in Chatham, near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young American man, falls in love with his daughter, Princess Diana. Strong builds a bungalow in Chatham, and, with Langley, his chauffeur, perfects an extraordinary flying machine and a system of wireless telegraphy made available to any one who possesses the small, portable instrument which Strong and Langley have invented. Strong's machine is capable of flying at the rate of 200 miles an hour, and the wireless telegraph instrument will receive messages at a distance of 1,000 miles. Strong and Langley give astounding proofs of the powers of the machine, which they name the Dy, after the Dyer children, who have been playing actively in the garden. Strong makes several attempts to speak to Princess Diana, but is cut out by Prince Ludwig, who is the King's chief adviser. Strong, who is known as Mr. Jones, and Langley are arrested by the police, but are released on the demand of the Chamberlain, who tells them that the King wishes to see them. Strong and Langley are astounded to find that the King is Montgomery Jones, whom they had met at the house of Princess Diana. The King tells Strong that he is in love with Princess Diana, and begs him to help him win her. Strong promises to do so, and Langley is sent to the Princess with a letter from the King. Strong and Langley are then

ARE WOMEN HONEST?

ARE women honest? This is a question which is exciting discussion among the cleverest people in France, authors, philosophers, professors, advanced women, and others

It appears there is a strong impression among many intellectual leaders who do not regard with favor the movement for woman's rights that woman is fundamentally less honest than man, and that if she obtained the same power in directing the affairs of government as man we should have an era of universal dishonesty and corruption far worse than anything we have yet experienced under male government.

The sensational trial of Madame Steinheil and her extraordinary contradictions of herself in her testimony have given rise to widespread observations of newspapers and men concerning the deceitfulness and craftiness of women.

The following suggestions were submitted to some of the most distinguished men and women in France and answered by them

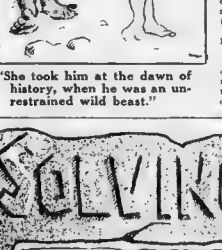
"Many persons assert that if woman succeeds in occupying the same position and enjoying the same power in national life as man social morality will be diminished.

"They say that woman, being weak, is naturally crafty, and that her traditional dependance has accentuated this trait; that, although capable of heroism when sentiment moves her, she has in her dealings with persons who are indifferent to her only a very hazy notion of honesty, and that she seldom hesitates to sacrifice honesty to her interests.

"They think that woman, having always confined her interests to the home, is devoid of principles relating to outside life.

"We do not believe in the physical argument against woman's rights. If woman is generally smaller than man, observation leads us to believe that this is due solely to lack of exercise, and that the development of her physical activity would make her as large and strong as her companion.

"This assertion is proved by a comparison of physical measurements in the families of American multi-millionaires like the Vanderbilts and Astors. In these circles the men pass nearly all their times at their desks and only work with their minds while the women of their families live constantly in the open air and are passionately fond of sport. Therefore, we observe that in these families the girls are much larger than the boys. The sisters frequently surpass their brothers in height by half a head



"She took him at the dawn of history, when he was an unrestrained wild beast."

In your opinion, are these observations just? If you answer in the affirmative, how will the progress of woman's rights affect the future of society?"

"Morality Entirely the Work of Woman."

By Dr. Max Nordau,

The celebrated philosopher, castigator of the corruptions of modern society, author of "Degeneration," and other works.

MANKIND'S displays a very strange way of thinking when they express the opinion which you cite: "If woman succeeds in occupying the same positions and enjoys the same power in national life as man social morality will be diminished."

A sociologist will tell you that any one who emits a heresy so monstrous as that has not even the most elementary idea of the evolution of morals, and should have the decency to keep silence in a serious discussion of this question.

Social morality is entirely the work of woman. It was she who created it, it was she who developed it, and it is she who is now its guardian. Woman is the moral educator of man. She took him at the dawn of history when he was an unrestrained wild beast hunting his prey in the caves and forests and endeavored to make of him a responsible being, capable of controlling himself and of human sympathy even toward the object of his brutal desires. Compare the morality of the barrack

"The sisters frequently surpass their brothers in height by half a head."

or the ship to any collective community of the two sexes. The arrival of one respectable woman at the time of the gold fever in California was sufficient to moralize "the roaring camps" of prospectors, gamblers, drunkards and assassins. The only thing to fear in case of feminine domination would be an exaggerated Puritanism, with everything that it implies of apparent respectability and hidden vice.

You say: "Capable of heroism when sentiment moves her, she has in her dealings with persons who are indifferent to her only a very hazy notion of honesty, and she seldom hesitates to sacrifice honesty to her interests."

The description applies to the average of humanity, male and female. It does not apply to the higher beings, either of the feminine or the masculine sex. The misogynist commits the error of comparing the ordinary woman with the exceptional man. The two types are not comparable. We must compare the exceptional man with the exceptional woman, and the ordinary woman with the ordinary man, and then the comparison, as statistics of crime prove, will be entirely to the advantage of woman.

Woman is subservient, but less differentiated than man, and also more faithful to tradition. She rarely dares to cut out new roads. This conservatism is aesthetically a defect; socially, it may be of great usefulness, for it is a powerful guarantee of order and stability.

As to rectitude, I am astonished that anybody should have the audacity to generalize on this [illegible] Deceit, vice and hypocrisy, that little by little they will pass out of existence, like an organ that has ceased to be of use.

MARCEL PREVOST

"When women shall have become the equal of man in every respect."

risy are peculiar to the weak and not to any sex. Slaves had no rectitude, for it would have meant for them the gibbet and the wheel. The free man alone makes of rectitude a virtue. Woman is ordinarily too weak to be able to practice it without exposing herself to oppression, but when she is powerful she surprises us by her stern rectitude. The Empress Catherine II. and Maria Theresa neither lied nor pretended. They said what they thought and did what they said they would. Women of lower situation, but still independent, have earned the title of "honest man." This term was applied to George Sand.

My political and social radicalism has much to fear from the triumph of woman's rights, which would conduce, I believe, to a serious conservative reaction. But it would not last. Woman would eventually place herself in the march of advanced civilization. It is true that with her very practical, very critical and rather narrow common sense, she only accepts practical ideas.

Noisy demagogues would have little chance of leading the advanced woman astray, even if they were handsome lieutenants or romantic tenors.

DR. MAX NORDAU.

"Her Cunning and Craftiness."

By Marcel Prevost,

The witty and psychological novelist, author of "The Secret Garden," "Autobiography of a Baby," and other works.

THE world is prone to believe that woman, circumscribed by nature to be weaker in her struggle against man, has developed less than man her instincts of cunning and craftiness. But the day when woman possesses the same rights and enjoys the same social conditions as man her cunning and craftiness will be less necessary to her. We are, therefore, justified in

"Why Not Develop New Virtues?"

By Edmond Haraucourt,

The conservator of the Museum of Cluny, where he guards a famous example of the tyranny formerly exercised by man over woman.

CAN set before us Judith and Delilah as terrible examples to warn us about the new woman who is calling on us to deny the virtues of the ages of yore. If education is creating for us new creatures why should they not develop new virtues? Of the many kinds of work which humanity is called upon to do woman will do some better than man on account of her peculiar virtues, and for the same reason she will be less successful in others. In any case we must admit that the two master works of humanity are her monopoly to create the child and to comfort the man. She can hardly do better than stick to them.

EDMOND HARAUCOURT.

"Plead Guilty."

By the Baroness De Pierrebourg,

The distinguished artist, writing under the pseudonym of "Claude Ferval," author of "Tiel Rouge," a remarkable novel in which a woman consents for the sake of her child to return to a husband who is a murderer.

IN reading your question as to the effect which the admission of woman in public functions would have on the future of society, the celebrated legal advice at once occurred to my mind, admit nothing" On reflection, however, I decided that it would be better to "plead guilty," as they say in England, and call in extenuating circumstances

I will not, therefore, deny any of the characteristics however unpleasant they may seem, which misogynists attribute to the female character But I ask, whose fault is it if she whom you will to be endowed with the great family virtues, with devotion, and even with heroism sometimes, only brings into public life a mediocre honesty? You have, from the beginning of the world, oppressed her, despised her; you have forced her aside from the affairs of men and told her over not to concern herself with her own affairs After a struggle of many centuries she has succeeded in making for herself a very small place as yet in the business of the world. Is it surprising that she shows some distrustfulness of men in going about this business"

Let her only reach her proper rank, a rank equal to that of man, and I shall be astonished if very soon you will not complain of the boldness of women, of their excess of candor, instead of their artfulness, which you profess to fear to-day

BARONESS DE PIERREBOURG.

"If Woman Had Not Tamed Man."

By Alfred Fouillee,

The distinguished philosopher, author of "The Philosophy of Socrates," and many other works.

SENSITIVE and passionate, more intuitive than logical and scientific in mind, more complete and less violent of will, but persevering and patient, a friend of order and of moderation, woman is, from the moral point of view, in no way inferior to man. I endeavored to make this clear in my work on temperament and character

From the fact that woman has often more refinement and suppleness, more diplomacy and tact, as she also has more gentleness, compassion and tenderness, it does not follow that she shows in her social relations less rectitude and honesty Statistics of crimes and offenses are altogether in her favor. Maternity, moreover, is in itself a school of devotion and love The stronger sex, which has on its conscience the Panama and a thousand other scandals of robbery and rapine, has not the right to be so very proud of its honesty The sex of iron and blood, which has given the world the spectacle of so many wars, massacres and executions, the brutal sex which has oppressed and enslaved so many creatures, including woman herself, has not the right to boast of its justness or of its goodness Even the woman who is reduced to the last degradation seeks her pleasure or her bread Does the man who buys her seek his bread or his pleasure? If woman in the course of long ages, as mother or companion, has not tamed and softened man, can we be sure that he would not have remained the most ferocious and brutal of gorillas?

The progress brought about in the souls of mankind by the great moralists, as Buddha, Confucius, Socrates and Christ, have consisted to a great extent in instilling into the heart of man some of the fundamental virtues of woman gentleness, pity, and self-sacrifice. I may indeed say that civilization has had for its principal object not to "effeminize" but to feminize to a certain degree, the ferocious brute of the male sex. Such, in my opinion, is the profound sense which was most al the ancient Greek legend "Force Governed by Grace"

Morality the equal of man woman is different from him She cannot, or ought not to attempt to [illegible] without exception all the positions now held by man. On many points feminism does not make the necessary distinctions It will not, I believe, be pretended by any one that women can fill the duties of soldiers or policemen, and it follows from this that they are not fitted to be in immediate control of such classes of men, although this is a point on which many advocates of women's rights seem to hold a contrary opinion

Woman is, above all, created for the life of the home. We must, however, recognise, that in the United States of America, and in Australia, where she has taken part in public administration, she has made a most vigorous and valuable warfare on alcoholism, the social evil, on electoral corruption and on lying and dishonesty in business She excels in dealing with questions of public hygiene, charity and school organization she is economical of the public revenues, prudent and foreseeing, conscientious and attached to her duties Her opponents can only reproach her with a lack of boldness in affairs of great importance and a somewhat too conservative mind Everywhere they pay homage to feminine integrity which shows a strong contrast to Tammany Hall and other palaces of corruption.

The moral and social influence of woman, as it grows greater, can only be of value to mankind to the whole of society. I was seated recently, while I was staying in the mountains around Mentone, a peasant seated for hours in an inn smoking and drinking Outside his wife was laboriously struggling up the mountain, surrounded by four young children, some of whom were hanging onto her dress, while she took care of a herd of goats who were pasturing, and knitted without losing a moment as if her life depended on it. If the husband were as laborious, as economical, as exempt from the majority of vices as the wife, should we not make an enormous stride toward the solution of the "social question"?

ALFRED FOUILLEE, of the Institute of France

"Woman has developed better than man her instincts of cunning."

"Tendencies Peculiar to the Sex."

By Anatole France,

The most popular writer in France, author of "The Red Lily," and scores of other works.

SHALL we men have the impudence to boast of the morality of our present society? Are masculine virtues so conspicuous that we are called upon to defend them against the wickedness of women? I am not sure whether or not the human female is naturally artful, but I know that the male throughout history has always shown himself brutal, ferocious, sanguinary and dishonest. I cannot see, therefore, that general morality would lose or gain through the advance of woman's power. We should rather say that social morality can neither be raised nor lowered; it can only be changed. Every society is moral for those who have adopted its laws, and deems it beneficent, and immoral for those who do not benefit by it. Our present society is moral for the man who benefits by it, and immoral for the woman who suffers through it.

However, considerations of morality will not delay or accelerate the progress of woman's rights. This progress is produced by the unavoidable equalization of all individuals, to whichever sex they belong, in a society where muscular force hardly counts any more and in which mental intelligence, which really does not differ in one sex or the other, gives the only worth to a human being.

When woman shall have become the equal of man in every respect it is evident that morals will have changed to some degree, and that in our social relations we shall have to reckon to a greater extent on certain natural tendencies peculiar to the sex.

ANATOLE FRANCE,
of the French Academy.

SOLVING THE GREAT HITTITE MYSTERY

BY W. ST. CHAD BOSCAWEN

A Sculptured Column with Inscription Showing the Babylonian King Hammurabi Worshipping the Sun God Before His Vassals, the Hittites, Became Powerful.

THE progress of archaeological discovery is so rapid and the results so surprising that it is necessary to pause and examine the material which has been accumulated. This is not so much required in the case of the older empires of Assyria and Babylonia, where the results do not concern others than themselves. The discoveries which come to us as surprises are those which deal with the important period when the expansion of the Greater Powers of Western Asia led to the development of a real historical and diplomatic intercourse between the Great Powers, when Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria and the nations of Asia Minor were all in close contact

In this field of research the discoveries have been so astonishing that it is not at first hardly possible to believe that we are dealing with Oriental nations It is chiefly in regard to Asia Minor that we have such unexpected results. The Hittite traditions of a golden age of Midas and Gordius, or the remains of Phrygian civilization formed the sole evidence of the pre-Hellenic culture of Asia

Nothing was known of a city more important historically than Troy, when suddenly a new and totally unexpected epoch of ancient history, not dreamt of in the legends of the records of the world before, had [illegible] into its proper place as a period of articulation

There is now restored to us the picture of a great confederation of tribes and nationalities, yet banded together for protection A body of people so strong as to [illegible] Egyptian dynasties on equal terms and be powerful rulers of the eighteenth and nineteenth Egyptian dynasties, and [illegible] Assyria, and to push their [illegible] as far as time to hold sway [illegible] about B C 1580

The seat of government of this confederation was the province of Cappadocia, their capital being the city of Khattu—the ruins of which are found at Boghaz Keui, near the Upper Halys. Dr. Hogarth calls this the Syro-Cappadocian alliance, for their rule extended from the Halys over North Syria, and embraced all Northern Mesopotamia—the kingdom of Mitanni. To this whole the name of the Khita or Hittites has been given, and hitherto this people were only known to us from casual reference in the Bible

That they were a race of the great political power that these records now discovered show them to have been, was for a moment never suspected. The main features of this new chapter of Oriental history have been furnished by the important discoveries made by Dr. Hugo Winckler at Boghaz Keui. Here in the palace he came upon a number of clay tablets of large size, written in cuneiform characters. The inscriptions were in two languages—the majority in the Assyrio-Babylonian tongue, similar to the letters and despatches from [illegible] others were in an [illegible] tongue, probably the native Hittite [illegible] which the cuneiform syllabary had been adapted

The date of the tablets was beyond doubt for we found letters from Babylonian and [illegible] of the fourteenth century B C and more important still a [illegible] of the treaty between [illegible] Hittite king, which [illegible] Egyptian version is inscribed on the walls of the South-a Pylon of Karnak The text of these various inscriptions has not yet been published in full, but sufficient [illegible] to show the astonishing [illegible] of diplomacy existing [illegible] about B C 1300

[illegible] extradition clauses and [illegible] justice. The correspondence [illegible] reveals another important fact, [illegible] the drawing up of this treaty was to a great extent the result of an international congress, for both Babylonian and Assyrian rulers were consulted, and the negotiations took three months

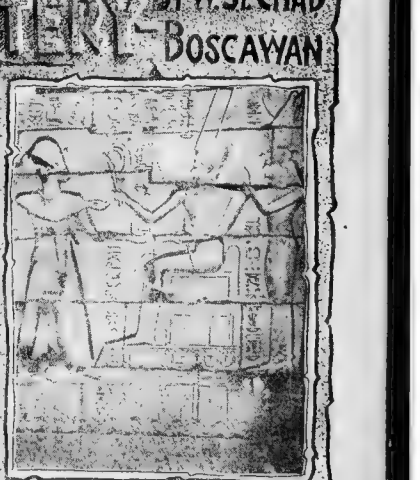
The dispatches show that Egypt, the Khita and Babylonia all dreaded the rising power of Assyria—which was especially active in the Hittite provinces of North Mesopotamia. When thoroughly published these documents will restore to us a most important lost chapter of Oriental history.

Another important tablet contains a complete list of the Hittite characters There is another and older phase of this Hittite problem that still awaits solution All over the sphere of influence of the Hittites in Asia Minor, from the Taurus to the Aegean, in North Syria, at Hamoth Carchmish-Aleppo and other sites, have been found strange inscriptions in raised pictorial characters The figures that accompany them have the same features, the same costume, including the pigtail, as the undoubted representatives at Boghaz Keui and Eyuk

These are read, and they contain an older chapter, for to the time when the exigencies of trade or diplomacy had caused the adoption of the cuneiform and the Babylonian forms of Babylonia and Assyria The winged-sun or sunset lions and sphinxes the double-headed eagle, and the eagle-headed human figures.

There are, however, clear indications of an indigenous art, which in turn exercised an influence on early Greek art; the placing of the gods on the backs of sacred animals, the mural crown as an emblem of the civic divinity—and of great interest the double-winged or butterfly seal found in Mycenaean tombs. Again, certain elements of the Asia Minor syllabary of Lycia and Phrygia may be traced to decayed Hittite hieroglyphs

Suffice to say that these explorations have given us the material for two new chapters in Oriental history, and also in art and religion, for the worship of the various forms of the Asiatic mother god dess show undoubted traces of Hittite influence.



An Ancient Syrian Wall Sculpture Showing Rameses II, Greatest of Egyptian Kings, Worshipping Ammon, God of the Hittites.

My Post-Card Girl

Words by ADDISON BURKHARDT

Music by LOU A. HIRSCH

Moderato

Till Ready

Lu - - cy sailed, up - on the Lu - - si - ta - ni - a, Man - y moons a -
Lu - - cy wrote and said I was in - sa - ni - a, Could - n't take a

go; ..... Sail - - ing was my Lu - cy's great - est ma - ni - a,
joke! ..... Her pa - pa own'd Pittsburg, Penn - syl - va - ni - a,

Her ma told me so. ..... I had promised, when she
I, a - las! was broke. ..... I for - gave my fick - le

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said good - bye to me, That I'd write each day, ...
love and wrote to her Plead - ed for her hand, . .

And she promised that she would re - ply to me, As she sailed a -
E - - ven, with a friend, I sent a note to her To old Switz - er -

pressando

way. ..... From a - cross the sea, She wrote to me, I
land ..... And I thought it queer That I did - n't hear From my

pressando

was a ve - ry hap - py man; ..... But she on - ly wrote a
love or from my friend at home; ..... She ex - plained it all, when she

ve - ry short note On the Sou - ve - nir Post - Card plan.....
wrote that Fall, That to - geth - er they'd gone to roam.

Boston Sunday American, March 21, 1909.

Rather Slow and Smoothly

'Her post - card from Ve - ni - ce Said she loved me all the
In pic - tur - esque Gra - na - da She in - gered for a

love from up the Nile; ..... She had her pho - to - tak - en
Greece she met a Greek; ..... A card she sent from Par - is But my

Lov - don with an Earl, ... But I sent it back And
head was all a - whirl, ... And I got the blues, For she

Gave the sack To my Post - Card Girl ..... Her Girl
changed her views, Did my Post - Card Girl ..... in Girl

2

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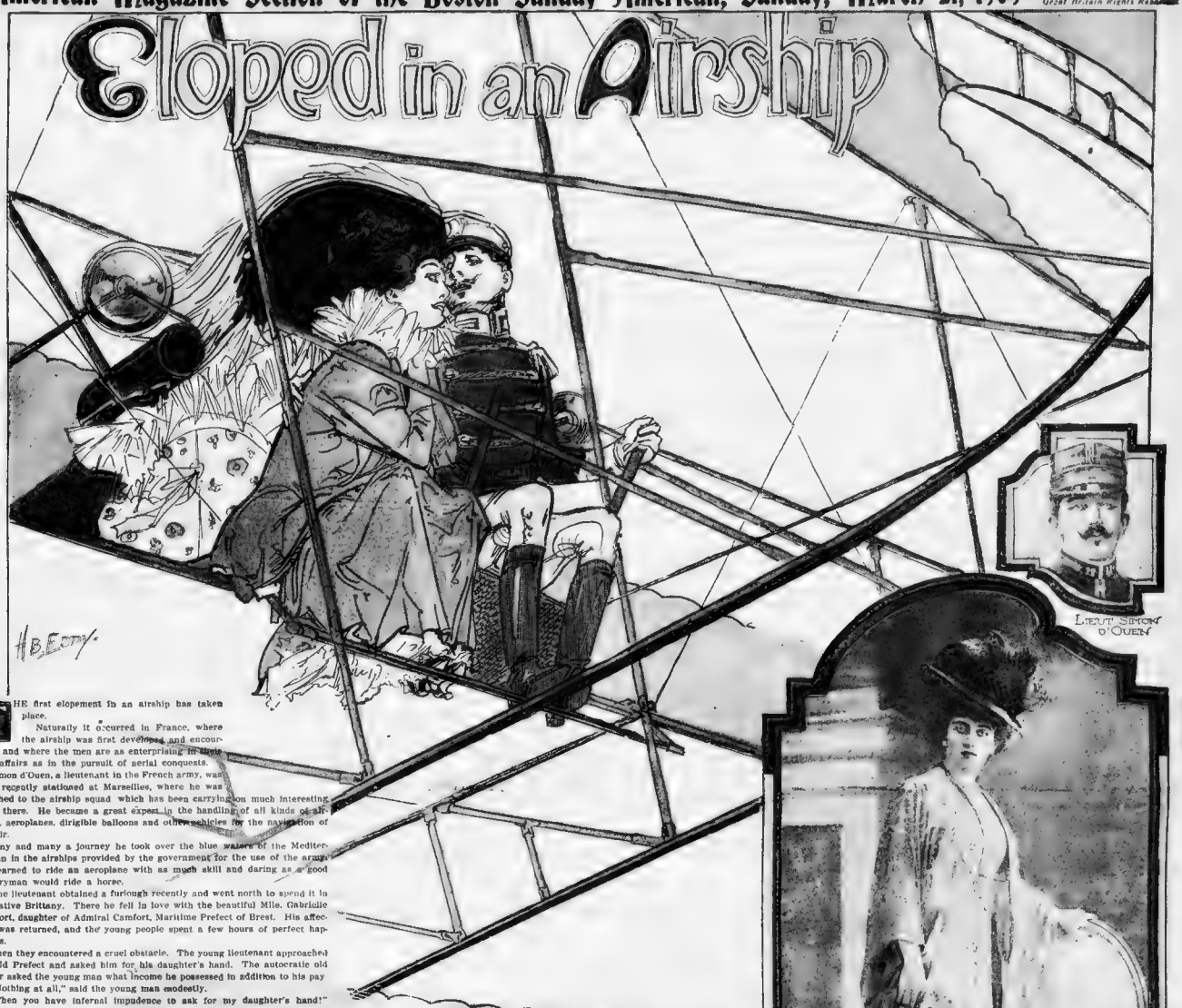
Eloped in an Airship



LIEUT. SIMON D'OUEN

THE first elopement in an airship has taken place.

Naturally it occurred in France, where the airship was first developed and encouraged, and where the men are as enterprising in their love affairs as in the pursuit of aerial conquests.

Simon d'Ouen, a lieutenant in the French army, was until recently stationed at Marseilles, where he was attached to the airship squad which has been carrying on much interesting work there. He became a great expert in the handling of all kinds of airships, aeroplanes, dirigible balloons and other vehicles for the navigation of the air.

Many and many a journey he took over the blue waters of the Mediterranean in the airships provided by the government for the use of the army. He learned to ride an aeroplane with as much skill and daring as a good cavalryman would ride a horse.

The lieutenant obtained a furlough recently and went north to spend it in his native Brittany. There he fell in love with the beautiful Mlle. Gabrielle Camfort, daughter of Admiral Camfort, Maritime Prefect of Brest. His affection was returned, and the young people spent a few hours of perfect happiness.

Then they encountered a cruel obstacle. The young lieutenant approached the old Prefect and asked him for his daughter's hand. The autocratic old officer asked the young man what income he possessed in addition to his pay.

"Nothing at all," said the young man modestly.

"Then you have infernal impudence to ask for my daughter's hand!" roared the old man. "Go to the devil!"

In spite of this brutal rebuff the young people continued to meet, but in secret. Seeing no other way of becoming united, the lovers planned an elopement. But the Prefect learned that they had been meeting secretly, and guessed that they would attempt to elope.

He therefore issued orders that they should be stopped if they attempted to leave Brest by railroad, water or land. This order was carried out with strict obedience. A Maritime Prefect under the French system is a naval officer, who commands a naval port, and within his territory he is quite a despot. Brest is the greatest naval port and fortress in France. Every possible exit by land or water is guarded by guns and sentries.

Thus the old Prefect shut off every means of escape for the young people he could think of, but, being old, narrow-minded and behind the times, he had forgotten the enormous progress in aerial navigation made within the past year.

Lieutenant d'Ouen prowled about the town and found that sentinels were watching him—by the gates leading out of the place, at the railroad station and along the quays. There was no chance for him in any of those directions.

Then the lieutenant learned that there was a rich manufacturer in the town who had a new aeroplane. This machine happened to be out of order, and the lieutenant, being an expert, undertook to repair it. He did so speedily and with great success.

When the airship was in fine working order he stocked it with provisions for a short journey. Then he sent word to his fiancée to come and inspect it. She arrived quickly and quietly, dressed in a neat traveling costume.

"Take a seat, Gabrielle, just to say you have been in an aeroplane," said the lieutenant.

She did so, and in an instant the lieutenant cast off and the machine soared up high into the air. While it was still hovering over Brest the old

(Continued on Next Page.)

MLLE. GABRIELLE CAMFORT, NOW MADAME D'OUEN.

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THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN

Wilbur Wright.

Kings, Queens, Prime Ministers and Foreign Notables Flock to See Wilbur Wright, While the Simple Yankee, Utterly Unmoved by This Hero Worship, Whittles Sticks While They Applaud Him.

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to the inventor asking if he wo
grant His Majesty the privilege of wi
nessing privately one of his flights
the coming Sunday. Wright replied
scrupulously: "Wilbur Wright does not work
on the Sabbath Day. Come some other
time."

And it is true, he follows literal
and rigidly one of the rules of holi
tiving impressed upon him in early
life by his Methodist preacher fa
Not only does he not do a stroke of
work himself of a Sunday, but he

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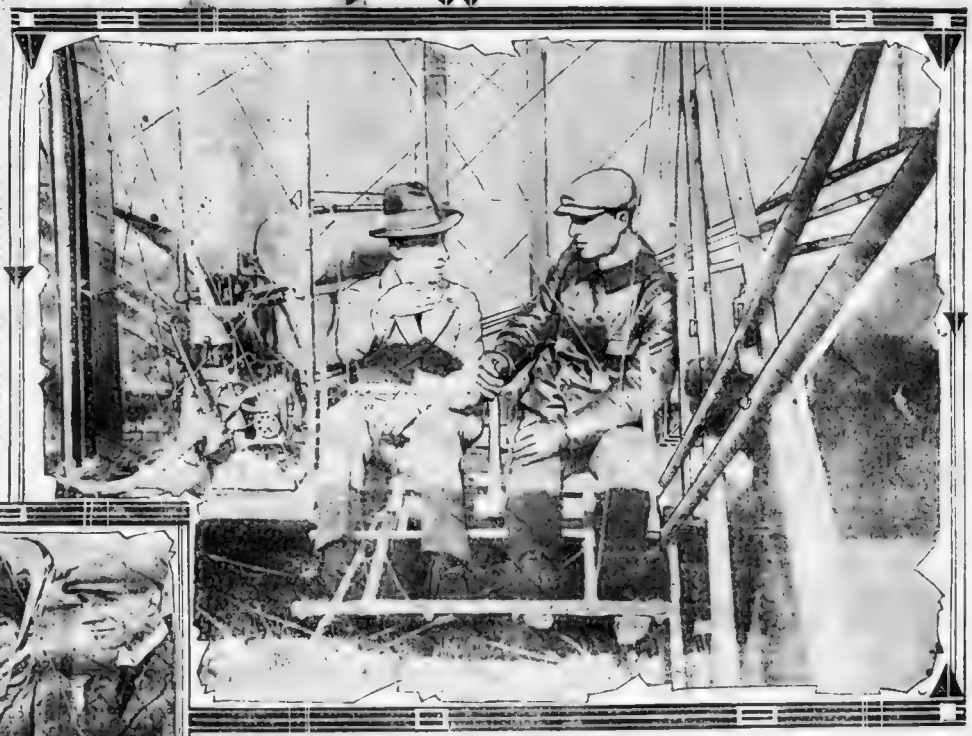
would soar with
Wright and Wright was sailing. Rut
the Ministry and the Queen and the



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Wilbur Wright and the King of Spain Sitting Side by Side in the Wright Aeroplane.

The Young King Alfonso of Spain Talking to Miss Katherine Wright.

Wilbur Wright and the Wife of His Business Manager, Mrs. Hart O. Berg, the First Woman to Be Taken Up in the Aeroplane, Just as They Are Off for a Fly Over the Aerodrome at Pau.

cool as a cucumber and emotionless as the mist of his marvelous achievements
the hickory wand itself in his
while the French themselves
with enthus
When M. Barthou, the French Minis-
ter of Public Works, who had been in-
vited by Wright to take a trip along
through mere exhilaration. You may pic-
ture for yourself the blank astonishment
of the stolid Yankee!
His cold, matter-of-fact demeanor in

does not allow any of his workmen to
work on Sunday. Wright
not smoke. But this idiosyncrasy, nor
even his doggedness and irritating pas-
sive
luncheon, for instance, might be a
of cold chicken, or cold
and insist on making him a worshipful
hero whether he will or not. He is
disposed to consider him a very disagree-
able, for instance, the consterna-
tion caused by his flat refusal to
operate his aeroplane on Sunday, even
at the command of a king. When the
jovial young Alfonso sent a messenger

Wilbur Wright's Distinguished Helpers.

Standing by himself behind the line is the Count de St. Lambert. At the head of the line, pulling on the rope, is Sir John Miller Grey. Next to him is Lord Northcliffe in a fur coat, smoking a cigar. Then comes the Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, late Prime Minister of England (the tall man in an overcoat with cape). The next in order are Prince Hatzfeldt, Lord Savile, Lord Waterow, Lord Hendrickson and Lord Rosslyn.

Eloped in an Airship.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Prefect learned what had happened
and frantically ordered
bring back the aeroplane
sent and he runaway lovers were in a
position where
Prefect nor the
could have helped them.
But
Imagine, for instance, the consterna-
tion caused by his flat refusal to
operate his aeroplane on Sunday, even
at the command of a king. When the
jovial young Alfonso sent a messenger

Wilbur Wright's Distinguished Helpers.
Standing by himself behind the line is the Count de St. Lambert. At the head of the line, pulling on the rope, is Sir John Miller Grey. Next to him is Lord Northcliffe in a fur coat, smoking a cigar. Then comes the Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, late Prime Minister of England (the tall man in an overcoat with cape). The next in order are Prince Hatzfeldt, Lord Savile, Lord Waterow, Lord Hendrickson and Lord Rosslyn.

Wilbur Wright and the Wife of His Business Manager, Mrs. Hart O. Berg, the First Woman to Be Taken Up in the Aeroplane, Just as They Are Off for a Fly Over the Aerodrome at Pau.

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The White House Debutante—or the Million Dollar Girl?

The Interesting Social Rivalry Between President Taft's Daughter, Helen, and Secretary-of-the-Navy Meyer's Daughter, Alice Which Will Make the Better "Catch"?

PHOTO BY HAVELOCK PIERCE BOSTON

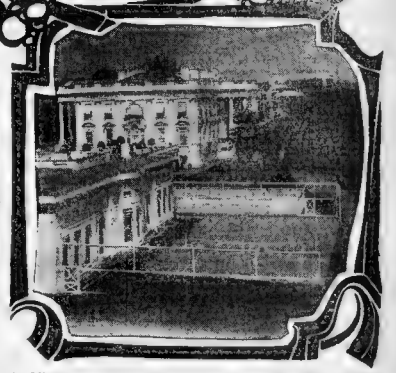
Miss Alice von Lengerke Meyer, the Daughter of the New Secretary of the Navy.

The Spacious Washington Residence of the Von Lengerke Meyers, Where Most Sumptuous Entertainments Are Going to Be Given During the Administration.

MISS JULIA MEYER. PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE. BOSTON.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY WILSON FAUCETT WASHINGTON

Miss Helen Taft, the Daughter of the President and the White House Debutante.



A Glimpse at the Tennis Court Back of the White House, Where Little Miss Taft May Entertain Her Men Friends.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 12. Food for Beauty—by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera singer, who has herself worked out many recipes whose secrets are her own, is now writing for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on "Beauty's Bath," with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

PHOTO BY LALLIE CHARLES LONDON

MME LINA CAVALIERI.

When the Cheeks and Lips Are Pale and the Body Abnormally Thin, There Is a Lack of Iron in the System.

"I hear American women beseech me: 'Tell us what to eat and what not to eat, so that we may be thin.'"

"For the beauties who are too thin a diet that will enrich the blood is recommended."

"The same dietary will help the woman whose hair is falling, or prematurely gray."

PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY C. HALLEM N.Y.

How "Beauty Patches," the Prevailing Fad, Look on a Beauty's Face.

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ALFRED VANDERBILT?

Pursued Head-Over-Heels Wherever He Goes by Ambitious Women Who Would Be Charmed to Help Him Spend His $3,000-a-Day Income.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY MISHKIN STUDIO, N.Y.

Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, Whose Ambition to Be a Leader of the "400" Receives Mr. Vanderbilt's Approval.

Alfred Vanderbilt (on the Extreme Right) in a Party with Miss Edith Norton, the Louisville Beauty. The others are Miss Laura Norton, Miss Susanne Henning, Mrs. M. L. Akers, Paul Moore and Richard Menefee.

FLORENCE SCHENCK

Alfred Vanderbilt, from a Cartoon by Spy, of London.

Madame Ruiz, an Admired Occupant of the Box Seat on the Vanderbilt Coach.

PHOTO BY HISTED N.Y.

Mrs. A. van Kaathoven, Formerly Mrs. Barklie Henry, Whose Skill as a Tandem Driver Mr. Vanderbilt Admired.

How a Diet of Carrots Brought Good Health.

ON a subject of common interest not even excepting current politics or the Panama question does general diversity of opinion seem to obtain than on matters of diet and food values. The most eminent authorities apparently disagree with almost more than normal medical divergence. The reason, no doubt, is that the study of dietetics is at present an inexact science.

In investigating, for example, one recent experiment of an unusually successful character, it is difficult to say for certain whether the results were due to the diet or to the enthusiasm of the experimenter. Certainly, except that in these instances it is essential to have a variation of such diet, good results are evidenced as Dr. [illegible]

The experiment undertaken and the [illegible] in the form of health and [illegible] was briefly, a vegetable diet, for a week or so, and a diet of which carrots were especially the staple food. There were carrot soup, carrot custard for dinner, carrots fried and carrots cooked for supper. The matron kindly explained how she was able to vary the bill of fare by slightly altering the ordinary symphony on carrots. There were carrot puffs, carrot jelly, carrot bread, carrot toast. The piece de resistance at supper was apparently furnished by a giant carrot stuffed with spinach, and diced carrots "in white sauce" furnished, no doubt, an agreeable entremets. Apparently the stuff was the pink of condition. There was the bloom of health on their cheeks, and there is no evidence for believing that their diet had

Alfred Vanderbilt, the [illegible] and [illegible] Southern [illegible]

Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] social and [illegible] especially when [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] head [illegible]

He [illegible] immensely, [illegible] and [illegible] there almost [illegible] singing [illegible] songs to [illegible] is showing [illegible] another is [illegible] another [illegible] is merely flaming [illegible] eyes at [illegible] Every one [illegible] accomplishment [illegible] the most of it.

[illegible] and women who will be the next Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

WHY NOT? Is There Any Sound WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT

Just What the Suffragettes Demand.

NO taxation of women without representation by the ballot.

EQUAL suffrage for all women on equal terms with men everywhere.

AN opportunity to make new laws to benefit women and children in schools, shops and factories.

THE right to say how their property shall be appraised and taxed, and how the money shall be spent for municipal affairs and improvements.

WOMEN demand equal pay for equal work, but the only way they can secure this is to back up their demand by legislation and enforcement of new laws relating to employers and employes

PRIVILEGE to compete for all Civil Service and other Governmental positions which they are competent to fill.

THE right to regulate the conditions under which they work precisely the same as men vote for their business interests.

THE abolishing of any laws which discriminate against women in all occupations and professions.

WOMEN demand the power to enact laws that will limit the hours of housework, as well as factory work, and thus give the girl in domestic service a chance for rest, enjoyment and self-cultivation, which her rightful status as a citizen entitles her to.

What the Women HAVE ALREADY

GREAT BRITAIN now gives women the right to vote in all except Parliamentary elections.

IN New Zealand, Australia, The Isle of Man, Finland and Norway women have full suffrage rights.

IN four States women have equal political rights with men. These States are Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Utah.

WOMEN have municipal suffrage throughout Canada, in Iceland and Denmark. French women engaged in business may vote for Judges of the Tribunal of Commerce.

WOMEN also have limited suffrage in Cape Colony, in some parts of India and even in certain sections of Russia

RECENTLY the Legislature of an equal suffrage bill, and ington signed a bill submitting the people of the State next year.

IN Kansas, this season, a bill to President was defeated by a Vermont a woman's suffrage bill and in Oklahoma the suffrage qu House, but was lost in the Senate.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Peasant Girl Voter of Norway, Whose Vote Is Precisely Equal to the Vote of the Queen of Norway—and Photograph of Queen Maud of Norway.

How the Women of Finland Won.

PROBABLY the most notable victory which women have ever won was in Finland, in 1906. It came about through a great six days' strike.

To understand this far reaching event it is necessary to go back about twenty-five years.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago the first woman's association was formed in Helsingfors, the capital. The question of adult suffrage was raised in the early days of the movement. Starting among the educated classes of women, the agitation for a voice in the Government grew very slowly, but very surely.

There were no leaders in the cause, such as were in America and England, no dramatic or, no bustling enterprises to attract attention, silently and almost unobserved, the political associations in Finland banded themselves till they were wholesomely organized by all parties in the Diet (or Parliament) to be capable of sharing the responsibilities of Government.

Fifteen years after the first organization was started the work went on steadily, unperceptibly, but this period was followed in 1899 to 1905 by perils which brought the women's question to a climax

Finland was under the despotism of the Czar. The constitution of the Grand Duchy, which is really a province of Russia, was taken away, and the independence of the nation was threatened. When such matters of life and death were predominant in the country its people could not ask what sort of work was suitable for men, or what was suitable for women. They had to save themselves from a great national calamity.

The men and women joined hands in this emergency. A great strike was organized in which men and women alike took part. Every trade and occupation joined. It included the factory workers, the railroad employes, the postal service, the trades that supplied food to the towns and cities.

When the strike was ordered there was not a stroke of work done throughout Finland. At night there were no electric lights, every city was in darkness. A pall seemed to have settled over the land. Not an important Government message could be sent by wire or mail. The silence, the paralysis of death, had settled upon the land. It was worse than revolution to the Government, for its foes were hidden; there was no one in sight to fight.

There was no food cooked in the bakeries. There was no work done by servants in the homes of the rich. Famine was imminent.

The demands of the people were made known to the authorities and on the sixth day they were granted.

The result was an immediate restoration of the Constitution. All persons over twenty-four years of age were endowed with the suffrage, and the women of Finland were thereby placed in the unique position of being able to elect themselves Members of Parliament.

Twenty-five women were made members of the first Diet elected since adult suffrage was introduced. The Parliament is elected triennially. There are altogether 200 members. Swedish is the language officially spoken

The election figures published by the Statistical Department show a preponderance of women voters. Out of the total electorate of 1,272,000, 609,000 voters are women, a majority of 80,000 votes to the women

Woman's suffrage has not made any change in the political parties there is no separate women's party in the Diet. The Finnish politicians recognize the equality of woman, and no party wishes to alter the state of things which at present exists

In the Chamber women enjoy the same freedom in every way as the men. The men seek the women's society as much as that of their own fellows. They have their own smoking rooms, but there is no restriction on the women entertaining them; some lady members themselves indulge in cigarettes. Every other privilege is accorded to the fair sex. Like the male members of the Diet, the women receive a salary of $5 a day while the House sits, and extra remuneration for committee work

Lady Constance Lytton Arraigned as a Prisoner in the Bow Street Police Court (London) Because She Was a Suffragette Leader.

33 Best Reasons Urged in the Demand f

IN all places where woman suffrage has been tried in any degree it has been retained and increased in scope.

THE present opposition to woman suffrage is the last sullen struggle to keep woman exclusively as a domestic animal

THE tone of the voting booths has been raised by having women sit as judges and act as clerks in company with men

AMERICA needs all the resources of her thoughtful women put into action to secure the greatest progress of the country

AMERICAN women feel themselves to be citizens and as such suffrage for them is merely a matter of Justice, not chivalry.

THE increasing employment of women in factories and offices requires that women should have some voice in making the laws that control these occupations

SUFFRAGE causes a great awakening of dormant faculties and would lift millions of women out of a narrow rut into a newer and bigger scale of life, thought and action

EXPERIENCE in Colorado has shown that most women vote the same ticket that their husbands do, but that where the wife votes otherwise it causes no friction in the home

WOMAN'S standpoint and interests differ vastly from man's, and it is quite impossible for him to make or execute laws that affect her as well as members of her own sex could do

THE time has come when women will be heard, and it would be a great saving of time to them if they could vote and go about their regular business instead of having to devote so much time to agitation for their rights.

WITH increasing freedom from household drudgery of the modern woman, she needs the ballot and civic affairs to take up her attention, or she will deteriorate and run to foolish fads, vagaries and social extravagances.

THE non-partisan women's vote in Denver has had caused the election of the best Juvenile Magistrate the city has ever had, Judge Lindsay, on an independent ticket after he had been refused a nomination by both the regular party managers.

THAT women's presence at the polls is an elevating influence is shown by the fact that in Denver many of the polling places are in private residences, and going to vote is made like making a social call. The entire family of adult age usually go together.

THAT the good classes of women vastly outvote the bad class was proven at the last election in Denver, when 55 per cent of the women of the select Capitol Hill district voted, 37 per cent of the women of other good residential parts, and only 10 per cent of the women from the disreputable district went to the polls.

16 Best Reasons Against.

WOMEN without character readily become the tools of unscrupulous politicians, and are guilty of the grossest election frauds

WHERE woman suffrage has been tried in Western states it has not had any appreciable effect in purifying and uplifting politics

POLITICS, like business, is something that the majority of women are not fitted for the few exceptions to which only serve to prove the rule

THE ballot is not a natural right, but an expedient of government which man by universal consent in past ages has been found method to exercise

POLITICS is a nerve-racking struggle, which hardens woman's finer sensibilities and causes her to lose her greatest power, her influence over and the respect of men

GOVERNMENT is the strong protecting arm of society, which man by a natural instinct conducts, just as he universally stands as the protecting head of the family

TO give woman the ballot would only reveal her weakness, render her liable to fall into legal and political traps and bring ridicule and disgrace upon her and her family

IN the case of the fraudulent election of a Colorado Congressman it was proven that women played a conspicuous part in election frauds, even inciting men to fight at the polls.

EVEN if women should vote in sufficient numbers to make it worth while, the vote of the ignorant, the disreputable, the thoughtless would outweigh that of the thoughtful.

WHILE women might not go to the polls as regularly as men, they would be a reserve force for good that would come into effect with overwhelming power whenever a moral principle was at stake

AS women are natural housekeepers, they should have a chance to direct or administer certain departments of a city's housekeeping, such as tenement inspection and street cleaning, as men do not recognize dirt when they see it

THAT feminine votes and legislation can quickly raise the wages and industrial condition of women is shown by the fact that in Norway women postal clerks have been given the same wages as men, and the equal pay plan is being extended to other vocations since women have had the full franchise

WOMEN have been warriors, like the Shield Maidens of the Norse people, the famous Amazons of ancient times, while Joan of Arc in recent history has shown that woman has not lost her ability to fight in war, and there have been and are to-day many Queens and Councillors of State, thus answering all arguments against her ability to take part in every function and emergency of government

MEN do not want to be compelled to argue with woman on the platform, or else meekly yield to her wishes in weak and wasteful economy, in ways that would be harmful to the community

IN addition to the great body of women who are totally indifferent to it, there is a numerous class of the most intelligent women in every community who are utterly opposed to having their sex drawn into politics.

WOMAN would be a dangerous element in politics, especially in great emergencies, when her emotional nature might make her precipitate the nation into war or other serious trouble against the calmer judgment of men

THE argument that women who own property should vote is invalid, because there is no property qualification in this country; it is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence

LAWS which tax women's property were made by men who are taxed likewise; if they are so unjust, the men themselves will repeal them, and if just, then women taxpayers have no right to complain

IN Chicago, Cleveland and other American cities where women have been allowed to vote in municipal elections the number of women who registered and voted has grown less from year to year until it has amounted to nothing

DRAWING women into politics would be only another wedge forcing women into further contact with men, a condition which is undermining the woman, unfitting her for motherhood to an alarming extent, weakening her children and endangering future generations.

IN Idaho women's potential influence has shown itself in the making and executing of better laws

THE amazing thing is that people should hunt for causes for denying Woman's Suffrage, instead of being rejoiced that women are anxious to vote and bear the burdens of government

WOMAN'S suffrage is gaining ground all over the world, being in full operation in four of the Western States, in partial use in twenty-five States, and South Dakota and Washington are preparing for equal suffrage, while most of Australasia grants women full voting rights and Norway and Finland have also given them universal suffrage, and in England women can now vote for nearly all candidates except for Members of Parliament

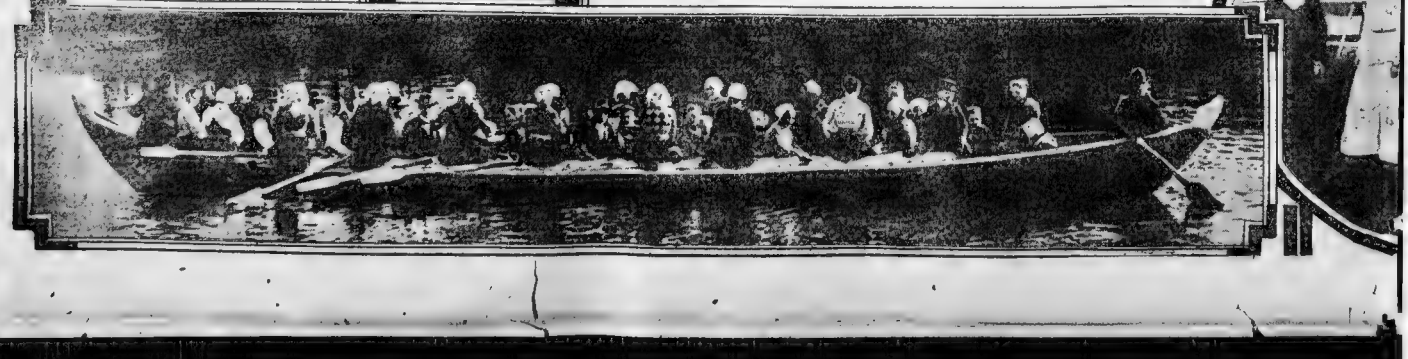

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

The Women Voters of Norway on Their Way to Vote at the National Election.

REASON F VOTE?

WOMEN'S courts entirely separate from men's, with women attendants, women lawyers and juries composed partly or wholly of women.

WOMEN demand the right to elect legislators as their most sorely needed charter of liberty and weapon of defense.

A REASONABLE share of the public offices, particularly educational positions, proportionate to the women's vote.

WOMEN demand a new outlet for their faculties and new fields of action which only equal political rights and the franchise can satisfy.

[If they Really Want To]

THE right to have a hand in government to forthwith reform the manifold evils of modern society and civilization which men have so long delayed dealing with or have attempted to remedy with pitiable inefficiency.

THAT the ballot shall be theirs, not as a favor but as a just reward for what they have done in emancipating their sex and for the aid which women will be in injecting a moral force into politics and government.

A VOICE in the government for the six million women workers in the United States, outside of domestic service, as well as for the many other millions of household workers and housewives, who are the foundation of the home and of society.

"Less than 500 years ago the greatest woman of her time, Joan of Arc, was burnt at the stake for daring to fight men and lead men to save her country, which no man could do. To-day our Englishwomen are sent to prison for daring to assert that we have equal rights with man, but, just as Joan of Arc's cause finally triumphed, so will that of the imprisoned Suffragette of to-day."

—Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the English Suffragette leader, who is called "The Future Prime Ministrette."

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the Pretty English Suffragette Leader.

ACCOMPLISHED.

f South Dakota passed the Governor of Wash- suffrage question to the

llow women to vote for ose vote of 59 to 57. In arely failed of adoption, tion was carried in the

IN the following twenty-five States women are allowed to vote for educational officers and on school questions, and, in some cases, for municipal officers, and on taxation and bond issues: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nesbraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

or Ballots for Women.

WOMEN'S clubs, societies and trades unions have been educating and fitting women for intelligent voting and full citizenship.

WOMEN can do more good with the ballot than all their pink teas, charitable entertainments and slum work combined

CHILD bearing and child rearing are a greater service to the State than military service by men, and should have their reward in the ballot

SINCE women are taxed, they should have a voice in selecting the assessors and appraisers. Men would refuse to be taxed under such conditions

WOMEN should be allowed to elect judges and officers to administer women's courts and look after the particular needs of their sex.

WOMEN, if voting, would demand the establishing juvenile courts to check the increasing degeneracy of youth in the large cities

UNTIL women are able to reinforce their trades unions with votes they will never be able to get recognition in Legislatures and Parliaments

WOMAN'S influence has been the main prop of the Prohibition movement and her vote would put the severest check on alcoholic making temperance and anti-gambling laws and in enforcing them

A PRACTICAL example of the wisdom of woman's franchise is shown in Colorado, which has the best laws of any State in the Union for the care and safeguarding of children and for the treatment of unfortunates.

WOMEN do not want to get all the offices and control the Legislatures, as has been charged, and drive men out of politics. They are perfectly satisfied with a few educational offices, and in some wantonly give them.

MAN has always placed his estimate of woman's position by the public buildings, which is really a confession that in his inner consciousness man recognizes woman as his superior in all that good government stands for.

IN the midst of such indifferent citizenship as prevails largely to-day, the sight of women working, praying and fighting for liberty and a noble use of the ballot is the best example that could be set before them and should shame them not only into granting women's demands but inspire men to make better use of their own citizenship.

Joan of Arc, "Who Was Burnt at the Stake for Daring to Fight Men."

dish Suffragettes Electioneering for the Ballot.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Rapid Progress All Over the World.

[illegible] in 1893 and Ohio in 1894.

But the school [illegible] vote on the issuance of municipal bonds in 1887, and Iowa [illegible] gave women taxpayers [illegible] suffrage on all [illegible] mitted to taxpayers.

In 1901 the New York Legislature extended women's voting privileges by a [illegible] ing that all women [illegible] by taxation or assessment.

[illegible] Dakota and Washington, the California and Nevada Legislatures have both given majority votes in favor of full suffrage, but not the two-thirds necessary to submit the question to the people.

In Kansas a bill to allow women to vote for President was defeated by a vote of 59 to 57. In Vermont a women's suffrage bill barely failed of adoption, and in Oklahoma the suffrage question carried the House, but was lost in the Senate by four votes.

This gives the suffragists the hope that they will be able to add new victories each year till finally at no distant date women will have the full franchise throughout the Union. To carry on this movement to the very best advantage the National American Women's Suffrage Association has leased a house in Washington near the capitol building for a permanent legislative headquarters.

The establishment of such a headquarters in Washington marks the fulfilment of a long cherished project by the late Susan B. Anthony, who was one of the pioneers of the movement in this country.

In Canada women are an acknowledge factor in municipal affairs. All women who are property owners can vote at all municipal elections.

In England women have the suffrage on the same basis as men, except in Parliamentary elections. It is on this point that the great fight is now being made, into which women are throwing themselves with all their strength and resources. In the demonstrations at the Parliament buildings many high-born women have been arrested and sent to jail within the last year or two. These women are looked upon as martyrs by the suffragists, or suffragettes, as the militant ones are called.

Only a month ago Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and daughter of the [illegible] friction acts [illegible] the earl [illegible] mer Viceroy of India, was taken into custody for leading a demonstration, and before being [illegible] friends that if they [illegible] security she would repeat the [illegible]

Perhaps [illegible] among the English [illegible] Christabel [illegible] as suffered [illegible] khurst is [illegible] s probably [illegible] mpathy for the [illegible] y reason of her [illegible] eratorical ap-

[illegible] women have [illegible] Life years, [illegible] emancipated its [illegible]

[illegible] suffrage since 1865. In 1901 women were given a municipal [illegible] to a vote [illegible] Winter [illegible] to [illegible] nature age was [illegible] women, who went out campaigning to help the men. Now the men are going to help the women to get equal suffrage.

Since 1893 women in New Zealand have had the full franchise. South Australia gave it to them in 1895 and West Australia in 1899. New South Wales, Tasmania and Queensland gave women the State ballot and the right to sit in Parliament in 1901. They have limited suffrage in Cape Colony.

In Switzerland a suffrage association is making good progress. In France many eminent men favor recognition of women. French women are noted for their shrewdness and capacity, and when they become fully aroused on this subject there is little doubt that their claims will be allowed.

Belgium is already awake on this issue, and in order to offset socialism the Conservatives are thinking of conferring the suffrage on women. The movement is well advanced in Holland. It is confidently expected that this year will witness the triumph of the movement.

Germany has a National Council of Women, with 200 societies and 100,000 members. They are trying to have the word "persons" in the new local laws interpreted to mean women as well as men, in both state and municipal elections.

In Austria reforms are difficult, owing to its eight different languages. But a National Council, with 12,000 members, is working for the vote for women.

Hungary has a National Women's Council of seventy branches which is doing good work for woman suffrage. Italy has an organization of sixty societies. In Russia there is a Union for Women's Rights, and its members have managed to have suffrage planks put in the platforms of the leading parties.

Even in Darkest India women in some provinces have a small degree of suffrage. Lilly's Iceland has also come into the progressive movement and given its women municipal suffrage. Denmark has done likewise. [illegible] has be-

In 1862 Colorado bestowed unlimited suffrage upon the women. This was done in spite of the fact that there was a strong political machine element to be overcome, which is usually the chief hindrance to introducing this reform. At the bottom of this movement was the organized effort of a large body of educated and intellectual women, and when their wishes were clearly understood, the men chivalrously gave them what they wanted. There was also less inertia to be overcome than in the older Eastern States.

The example of Colorado and Wyoming was infectious, and the neighboring States of Utah and Idaho both granted full suffrage to women in 1896.

In other States votes for women have been more grudgingly granted, and only in limited degree. Kansas gave its women the right to vote in public school elections as far back as 1861, when first admitted to the Union. In 1887 municipal suffrage was given to the women of the State.

All this time the leaven of women's suffrage was working in the West and gradually extending eastward. Michigan and Minnesota gave women school suffrage in 1875, and New Hampshire and Oregon did the same in 1878. Massachusetts granted school suffrage to women in 1879, and New York and Vermont did so in 1880.

Nebraska did the same in 1883, Wisconsin in 1900, Washington in 1886, Arizona, Montana, New Jersey, North and South Dakota in 1887,

WOMEN'S suffrage has ceased to be a fad or a theory and has become the most important political question of the age.

There was a time when it could be poohpoohed and laughed at by politicians and the general public. That time has passed. Women's suffrage is now gaining a foothold all over the world.

In spite of ridicule and opposition the women of the United States have carried on a systematic campaign year after year, till now they have the right to vote for various offices, ranging from school committeemen to municipal candidates and bond issues in twenty-five States, while in four States they have the full suffrage rights of men and can vote for all candidates, from alderman to President of the United States.

This season two more States have passed bills in the Legislatures providing for the alteration of the state constitutions so as to permit of equal suffrage for women. These States are South Dakota and Washington.

It is a notable fact that in the progressive Western States woman has won the fullest measure of recognition as a citizen and a factor in public affairs.

Wyoming was the first State to honor her women citizens and herself in this way, by incorporating a provision to this effect in the constitution which was framed for the state when it was admitted into the Union in 1868. This was not merely an act of chivalry.

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At Last—A Brand New Kind of Play.

While Foot-Weary Dick Whittington Sleeps by the Roadside His Faithful, Historic Cat Watches Over Him—Scene in the Big London Production of "Dick Whittington."

How Rostand Has Started a New Dramatic Craze Where the Actors Are All Talking Birds, Beasts and Vegetables.

Dick Whittington's Cat in an Affectionate Mood.

M

Mme. Simone, Engaged to Play the Hen in "Chantecler."

Should a Husband Always Be His Wife's Lover?

D

Eating Through the Pores of the Skin.

E

A Circus Elephant that Is Useful on the Farm.

When the circus season is past in England, and they are not figuring gorgeously arrayed, in processions through the streets of towns and villages, Sanger's elephants are set to work on "Lord" John Sanger's farm, so that they may be kept fit. Among other things, they have been taught to draw a plough—at which task one of these huge beasts equals four horses.

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Why I Wear 19 Charms

The Charm Chain of Nineteen Talismans Which Mrs. Harold Gorst (Nina C. F. Gorst), the Celebrated English Writer, Always Wears and Believes In.

By Nina C. F. Gorst.

Nina C. F. Gorst.

How the Ocean Tides Influence Mankind --- By Sir Charles Darwin.

Shooting the Tiger at a Mahometan Festival.

During the Mahometan feast of Muharram a number of the devotees taking part in the procession paint themselves with a dark yellow, and pose as tigers. These "tigers" are often drawn from the men of local reputation. They precede the biers of silver tinsel that are so necessary a part of the proceedings, carrying wooden staves and dancing. Before the houses of wealthy Mahometans they indulge in mimic fights, and the "tiger" is shot.

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SPRING FASHION NOVELTIES

by "JANE" the Fashionable New York Dressmaker

"JANE" PHOTO BY DUDLEY - HOYE-NY

A—Toilette of pink silk muslin laid in wide pleats, covered with tunic of delicate blonde lace. Over all hangs a semi-fitting coat of heavy ribbed pink silk, bordered with silver embroidery. AA—Back of same.

B—Visiting costume of slate blue satin cloth with redingote of delft blue Otton an honeycomb braided in black soutache around the bottom, and in V-shaped points under the arms. Wide revers of black satin fastened back with blue enamel buttons extend down the fronts. BB—Back.

C—Gown of cashmere Directoire in pale shade of heather color. Curious inset panel of pleats in front, beginning in a point at the bust and extending toward each side, where the fullness is caught back, forming a bouffant drapery. Waist embroidered in fore silk mixed with satin cord. Guimpe and sleeves of fine lace.

D and DD—Taupe color visiting gown, with yoke of white tulle over gold tissue. Sleeves and underarm pieces of cross-barred tulle color net. Soutache braiding in darker tone crosses the front and back and extends down the sides to a row of large buttons.

By Madame Jane.

IF there is anything in fact the fashions of mind over matter it is the attitude of the average woman toward the subject of dress. She is so absolutely dependent upon the opinion of others that she is constantly changing her style of dress to suit the whims of her friends. Every one knows that beautiful blondes do not wear the same sort of embroidery that dark brunettes do, and that tall women look best in one style of dress and short women in another. But everyone seems to be doing things and be somewhat regulated in this way. Dealers in fine dress goods seem to be anticipating a demand for more ornate materials for every shop is displaying most wonderful brocades, huge and perfect roses in natural-looking clusters on silver black or colored grounds, conventionalized flower designs interwoven with gold or silver tissue and raised velvet flowers or stripes on very soft and pliable material.

It seems to be pretty well understood that the time for the narrow, straight gown is over, and that the new fashions are going to suggest a certain amount of fullness in the skirt. The exact fullness does not yet appear, nor is there a tendency to flare, flow or spreading toward the feet. Instead affection

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How to Cook and Serve a 'Possum Dinner.

UNFORTUNATELY for the animal that passes the title to 'possum dinners have suddenly become fashionable. Not many know how to serve a 'possum dinner.

In the first place, the possum himself is of great importance. Whether obtained by liberal expenditure of money at the butcher's, or from your husband or brother, who has wrested him from the woods by fraud and violence, 'possum must be fat.

At the famous Atlanta dinner to Mr. Taft more than a hundred of the "birds" were served and the 'possum crop in Georgia in the neighborhood is liable to fail for the next few years in consequence. You had better give your order to the butcher a long time in advance if you can.

The popular ethnologist and best method of cooking Mr. Possum. You will need a half pack of sweet potatoes, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of black pepper one-half a one of red pepper, a small onion, and one tablespoonful of vinegar.

Now clean the possum and dress it according to recipe for a very young pig. Salt the 'possum well and let stand twenty-four hours. Then place in a kettle and cover with boiling water.

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FOUND!—The Rude, Ungainly Ancestor of the Exquisite Apollo Belvidere

The Discovery of His Oldest Temple at Didymi Reveals That He Was Born in Asia Minor and Not in Greece, Wore Long Robes and Was Singularly Ungraceful.

The Archaic Apollo, the First Expression of the Ideal of the God.

By Prof. C. H. Levy.

BEST known of all the Greek gods—favorite with Greeks and Romans alike—is Apollo. In the mythological stories are various accounts of the birth of the myth and the place of his god, but the writers do not know what has just been proved to be the real beginning of the god. Miletus, Asia Minor, Greece at all. The Greeks ancestors of Apollo.

Only now, by the Royal Museum, has discovered the original the Greek religion. There some of the columns were still standing, although the temple was destroyed by an earthquake [illegible] of the most magnificent [illegible] of Greek art.

Dr. Wiegand found the statue of Apollo with its stiff [illegible] of Didymi, [illegible] would link the Apollo myth, and [illegible] and some of the earliest [illegible] upon which the [illegible] Branchidæ, in the sixth [illegible] half of Branchid architecture, [illegible] as the seventh [illegible] of Miletus.

The discovery [illegible] made by Dr. Wiegand [illegible] the process of building [illegible] and [illegible] was to be found for [illegible] Asia Minor.

[illegible] that the Greeks were [illegible] and that [illegible] under their notice and [illegible] in no way attach [illegible] were not to be [illegible] [illegible] of modern days [illegible] [illegible] better. It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] artistically of [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible] that we have been taught [illegible] Greek [illegible] and art was not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FOXY GRANDPA AND LITTLE BROTHER

How Little Brother Found the Pumpkin Pie the Merry Young Mischiefs Thought to Enjoy All Alone. (But Foxy Grandpa Saves Them Each a Piece.)

1. BOYS—Here comes Gran'pa with little brother! Quick! Hide the pie under the sofa!

2. BOYS—How do you do, Gran'pa, dear? Hello, little brother!

3. GRANDPA—Boys, dear—here a moment! Did you see a pumpkin pie I left here on the table?

4. BOYS—Pumpkin pie, did you say, Gran'pa?

5. GRANDPA—Yes, boys, I said P-U-M-P-K-I-N P-I-E!

6. GRANDPA—Don't worry, boys. We will save you each a piece. (And he did.)

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

No. 8454

A PRACTICAL OUTFIT FOR THE BUSY HOUSE-KEEPER, EASILY MADE AT HOME.

THE busy housekeeper will not fail to recognize in the accompanying illustration a most attractive and practical outfit, consisting of apron, cap and sleeves. It will afford protection to the daintiest gown and leave the hair neat and tidy after a busy morning's work.

The front is cut in Princess style, and fits close to the figure. A prettily shaped bib extends over the shoulders in a becoming manner. Gingham was used in the making, but percale, linen and holland are suggested. The medium size will require 4¾ yards of 36-inch material for the apron, with 1¼ yards extra for the cap and sleeves. Sizes for small, medium and large.

To obtain this pattern, carefully fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to OUTFIT PATTERN, Post Office Box 269, New York City.

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FILL IN—CUT HERE—MAIL TO-DAY

Cosmopolitan Magazine, Room 60, 2 Duane St., New York City.

Gentlemen — Please send me for examination the Lotus Edition of the works of Rudyard Kipling herein advertised. You agree that in five days, if I do not find the books as advertised I may return them at your expense and receive back the 50 cents herewith forwarded, but if the books are satisfactory, you agree to accept $2.90 additional, which shall secure me for a two years' subscription to COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, and the books become my property free.

Name.....

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Comic Section
OF THE Boston Sunday American.
Sunday March 21-1909

JIMMY- He does his best

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1. "NOW JIMMY YOU KEEP BABY CLEAN WHILE HES OUT OR YOU'LL GET A GOOD SPANKING! I'M TIRED OF ALWAYS TIDYING HIM UP."

2. "HEY JIMMY! COME, LOOK."

3. "GEE! IT'S DARK DOWN THERE!" "GIDDAP!" "AW! I AINT AFRAID TO GO DOWN!" "GLUB!"

4. "OOH! I'LL GET IT FOR THIS!" "LETS TAKE HIM OVER TO THE CHINAMANS AND GET HIS CLOTHES WASHED." "DATS A GOOD IDEA."

5. "ME MAKEE QUICK JOB!" "SAY LEE WASH THE KIDS CLOTHES IN A HURRY WILL YOU? WE'LL WAIT!"

6. "LOOK AT THE MINSTREL PARADE!" TA-RA-BOOM! "GEE! LES GO." "GAW!"

7. TA KA ZING BOOM "BAW"

8. "-AW"

9. "GLUB!"

10.

11. ZZZZZZ

END IN THE MEAN TIME

12. "ON YOUR WAY DOWN DEAR, STOP AT THE CHINESE LAUNDRY AND TELL THEM TO HURRY YOUR COLLARS!" "O.K."

"SH-H-H-H! HIM SLEEPEE!" "HU-S-S-SH" "WHAA-A-AT?" BZ-Z-Z-Z-Z

TA-RA

"JUST HOLD THE BABY A MINUTE. ILL EXPLAIN LATER!"

SWINNERTON '09

'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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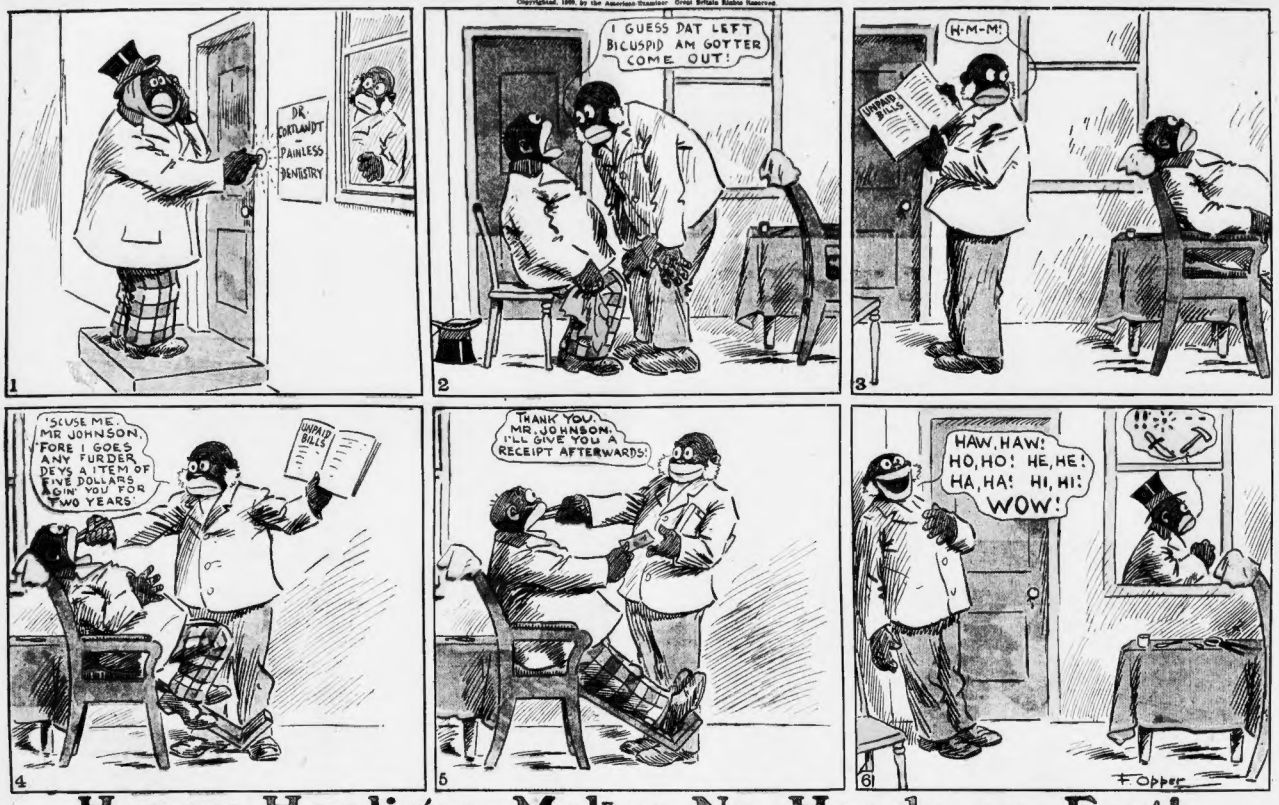
DR. CORTLANDT - PAINLESS DENTISTRY
I GUESS DAT LEFT BICUSPID AM GOTTER COME OUT!
H-M-M!
UNPAID BILLS
'SCUSE ME MR JOHNSON, 'FORE I GOES ANY FURDER DEYS A ITEM OF FIVE DOLLARS AGIN' YOU FOR TWO YEARS'
UNPAID BILLS
THANK YOU MR. JOHNSON. I'LL GIVE YOU A RECEIPT AFTERWARDS.
HAW, HAW! HO, HO! HE, HE! HA, HA! HI, HI! WOW!
F. Opper

Happy Hooligan Makes No Headway--Fast!

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FUR TRIMMED COATS TO HIRE
CLOTHIERS
DIS SWELL COAT WHAT I HIRED GIVES ME COURAGE FOR TO POP DE QUESTION TO SUZANNE
HELP! I DIE. SAVE ME. LA, LA!
MISS SUZANNE COULD YOUSE LOIN TO-
HARK! I THINK I HEAR THE COUNTS VOICE!
OH MY FRIENDS! TO THE RESCUE!
I'LL SAVE HIM!
OH, HELP!
STEADY COUNT, I'LL GET DE DOG UNDER DIS BARREL
OH, SAVE THE COUNT!
POUF! I AM EXCITE! I MEET A LOAFER! HE CRY "SIC 'EM!" THE DOG: -BAH! HE SIC! HE BITE! I RUN! SUCH TEETH! OH, GEE!
YOUR COAT IS ALL TORN! MR. HOOLIGAN WILL LEND YOU HIS COAT
NOW YOUSE STAY DERE AN' KEEP QUIET!
GRR OW
BOW WOW
AH, THAT GENEROUS MR. HOOLINGSTONE! HE SAVE ME THE LIFE AND HE LEND ME THE COAT! LA, LA!
MR. HOOLIGAN IS SO KIND HEARTED
OW
BOW
F. Opper

The Katzenjammer Kids Out West!

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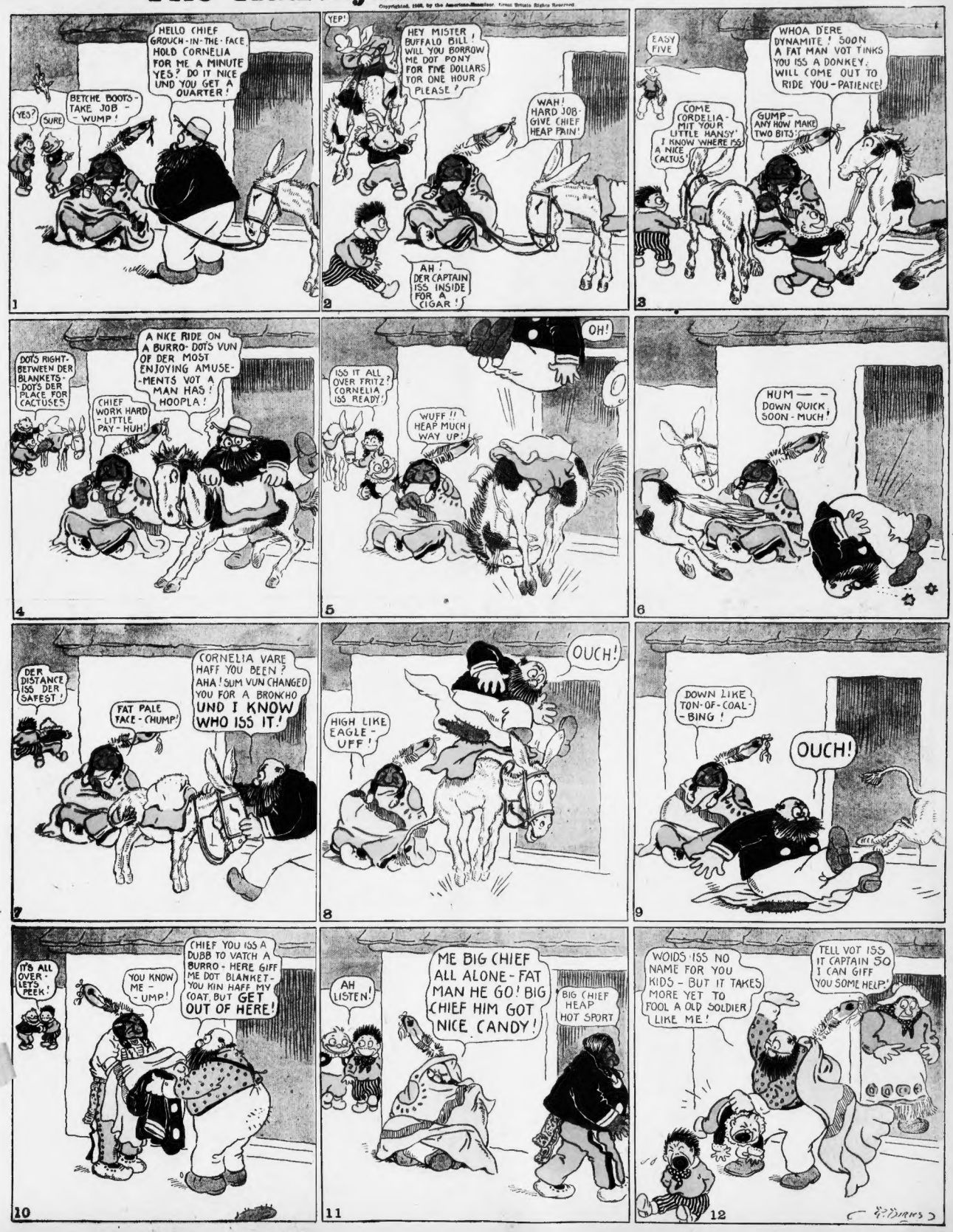
HELLO CHIEF GROUCH-IN-THE-FACE HOLD CORNELIA FOR ME A MINUTE YES? DO IT NICE UND YOU GET A QUARTER!
YES?
SURE
BETCHE BOOTS - TAKE JOB - WUMP!
1
YEP!
HEY MISTER, BUFFALO BILL, WILL YOU BORROW ME DOT PONY FOR FIVE DOLLARS TOR ONE HOUR PLEASE?
WAH! HARD JOB - GIVE CHIEF HEAP PAIN!
AH! DER CAPTAIN ISS INSIDE FOR A CIGAR!
2
EASY FIVE
WHOA D'ERE DYNAMITE! SOON A FAT MAN VOT TINKS YOU ISS A DONKEY. WILL COME OUT TO RIDE YOU - PATIENCE!
COME CORDELIA - MIT YOUR LITTLE HANSY I KNOW WHERE ISS A NICE CACTUS!
GUMP - ANY HOW MAKE TWO BITS!
3
DOTS RIGHT - BETWEEN DER BLANKETS - DOTS DER PLACE FOR CACTUSES
A NKE RIDE ON A BURRO - DOTS VUN OF DER MOST ENJOYING AMUSE - MENTS VOT A MAN HAS! HOOPLA!
CHIEF WORK HARD - LITTLE PAY - HUH!
4
ISS IT ALL OVER FRITZ? CORNELIA ISS READY!
WUFF!! HEAP MUCH WAY UP!
OH!
5
HUM — — DOWN QUICK, SOON - MUCH!
6
DER DISTANCE ISS DER SAFEST!
FAT PALE FACE - CHUMP!
CORNELIA VARE HAFF YOU BEEN? AHA! SUM VUN CHANGED YOU FOR A BRONCHO UND I KNOW WHO ISS IT!
7
HIGH LIKE EAGLE - UFF!
OUCH!
8
DOWN LIKE TON-OF-COAL - BING!
OUCH!
9
IT'S ALL OVER - LET'S PEEK!
YOU KNOW ME - - UMP!
CHIEF YOU ISS A DUBB TO VATCH A BURRO - HERE GIFF ME DOT BLANKET - YOU KIN HAFF MY COAT, BUT GET OUT OF HERE!
10
AH LISTEN!
ME BIG CHIEF ALL ALONE - FAT MAN HE GO! BIG CHIEF HIM GOT NICE CANDY!
BIG CHIEF HEAP HOT SPORT
11
WOIDS ISS NO NAME FOR YOU KIDS - BUT IT TAKES MORE YET TO FOOL A OLD SOLDIER LIKE ME!
TELL VOT ISS IT CAPTAIN SO I CAN GIFF YOU SOME HELP!
12
R. Dirks

POLICE !!

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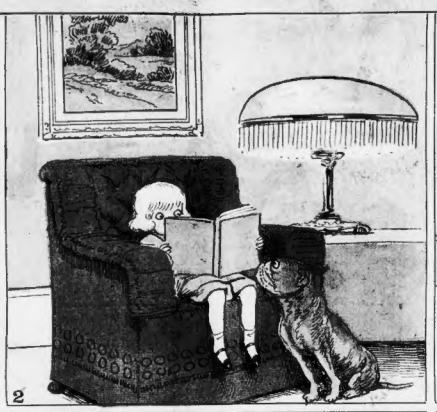
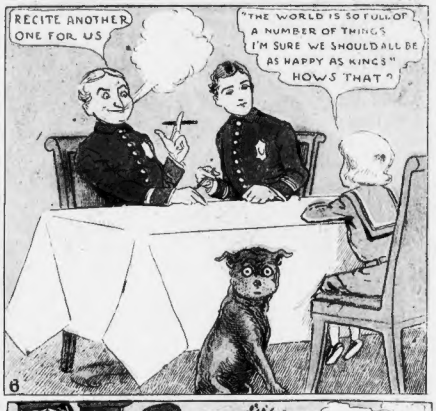
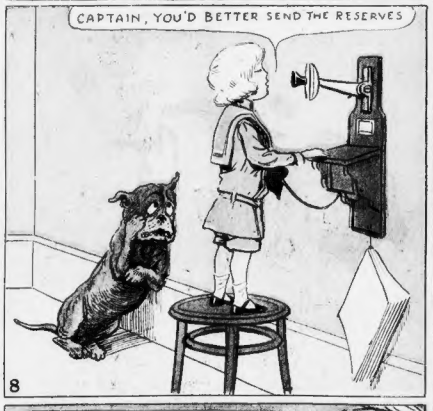
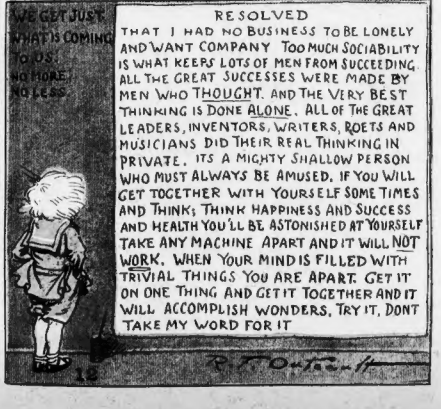
WHY DONT YOU STAY HOME AND READ? THERE ARE SOME GRAND BOOKS NOT A SINGLE NOVEL IN THE LIBRARY ONLY THE CLASSICS
BE A VERY GOOD BOY AND GO TO BED EARLY, DEAR
ALL RIGHT MOTHER DEAR
1








WE GET JUST WHAT IS COMING TO US: NO MORE! NO LESS.
RESOLVED
THAT I HAD NO BUSINESS TO BE LONELY AND WANT COMPANY TOO MUCH SOCIABILITY IS WHAT KEEPS LOTS OF MEN FROM SUCCEEDING. ALL THE GREAT SUCCESSES WERE MADE BY MEN WHO THOUGHT. AND THE VERY BEST THINKING IS DONE ALONE. ALL OF THE GREAT LEADERS, INVENTORS, WRITERS, POETS AND MUSICIANS DID THEIR REAL THINKING IN PRIVATE. ITS A MIGHTY SHALLOW PERSON WHO MUST ALWAYS BE AMUSED. IF YOU WILL GET TOGETHER WITH YOURSELF SOME TIMES AND THINK; THINK HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS AND HEALTH YOU'LL BE ASTONISHED AT YOURSELF TAKE ANY MACHINE APART AND IT WILL NOT WORK. WHEN YOUR MIND IS FILLED WITH TRIVIAL THINGS YOU ARE APART. GET IT ON ONE THING AND GET IT TOGETHER AND IT WILL ACCOMPLISH WONDERS, TRY IT, DONT TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
R. F. Outcault
12